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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOLUME XIV.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1883.-TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE 5 CENTS

# 1733-1883!

A PAUPER COLONY AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

sesqui-Centennial Standpoint.

WITH OGLETHORPE AND BEFORE HIM.

on De Sote to Date-The Mound Builders and the Aborigines-The Salzburghers, the High-landers and the Doronester Puritans,

GEORGIA OPENING THE "JENKIN'S EAR" WAR.

A Edigious Revolution-Our First Discover and Our

THE GOSSIP OF A CENTURY AND A HALF! "The Margeavate of Azilla" and its Decadence.

## The Birth of the State.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 11, 1883 .- Just one hundred and fifty years ago this morning, a seventysloop and five boats sailed into the Savannah

The little fleet beat its way slowly, and by the afternoon of the next day anchored opposite a bluff on which a small Indian trading post was perched. A company of about 125 persons-men, women and children—disembarked. As they reached the shore-acrowd of Indians, headed by a medicine man way ing a hage fan of white feathers and jingling a staff strung with bells, came to meet them.

After friendly salutations were over, the visitors pitched four large tents, and hurriedly landed their edding, clothes, provisions, and utensils. Tha night they slept in the open air on the ground. Thus was the city of Savannah founded, and the first colony planted on the soil of Georgia. There is a strange fascination for me in the his

tory of that little settlement, in the traditions of the rague and misty centuries, against which its story is as but a tale of yesterday, and in the years of struggles and development to which we are itted with an actual sense of kinship.

If the leisurly readers of fas Constitution who save an hour to space, will give my that much of fr'time, we will have a talk of old and new Seorgia-a subject that should interestall Geor-gians-and that will interest all men and women the are interested in the herole, the pathetic

The Man Who Discovered Georgia. The first white man known to have set eyes on corgia was Verrazzano, a Florentine. On the 19th o farch, 1525, more than two centuries before Sannah was founded-he discovered land that is owknown to have been Georgia. Just thirteen ars before, on Easter Sunday, (Pasque de Flores) ce de Leon had discovered a land to the south nat, in honor of the day, he named Florida. De yllon, a Spanish soldier, had five years before, uched on the Carolina coast and captured a hunred or so of the natives. It is possible that either both of these adventurers may have made incurcons into Georgia. It is possible that Cabot in 1497 and drifted as far south even as our coast. But Verszzano is, perhaps, the first white man whose eyes wer rested on the irregular coast on which our on wealth takes the rude caresses of the ocean. Such being the case, I regret very much to say that Verazzano was, according to an ancient chron-icle, captured by the natives when he went on counts declare that nothing is known of his death, but that he Iropped into obscurity after his voyage of discovery-which vague fate I consider even

Georgia's First White Explorers.

e first exploration of Georgia was made by to in 1540. In March of that year he crossed rida, the line, entering the state where Decatur ty now is, at the head of a splendid edition of 600 men. All of Europe had n fired by the conquests of Cortez in xico and Pizarro, in Peru. DeSoto, a common ier went out with the latter and returned to full of spoils and honors. Commissioned for onquest of Florida, he was overwhelmed with f swords and money. Noblemen sold estates they might equip themselves for the expedi-In Stevens's history it is rec rded that the uls of Astorgas dispossessed himself of 60,000 s of rent-that Osorio exchanged a town of vasty ranks of olive trees in Seville. DeSoto, se ig 600 picked men sailed from the mouth of the delquivir, reached Florida in about a year, iba, and moved northwest.

The course of this glittering cavalcade through the then unbroken wilds of Georgia, is quite accu-ately defined. It is claimed by some writers that wintered in Decator county— it is that he made his through the state from that point. moved eastward through the pine barrens to a sick and swampy region filled with marsh and kes, and thickets into which the natives fled, and which no man could find them no horse follow them. This ridently near the Okeefeenokee. Turnng northward they came to the Ocmulgee and hee, which they crosed and where they found "a fat and pleasant country with goodly meadows." Here they planted a cross, the first religious stanard ever set in the soil of Georgia, and bade the hdians worship it. In middle Georgia they met a ess who gave them 2,000 bushels of maiz, ided her own quarters to DeSoto, and half her wu in which to quarter his men.

Rie story of this beautiful queen is an interting and romantic one. Her dominion exlended from the Savannah river into middle Georgia beyond Sparta, and her chief town is thought to have been near where that city now stands. Praise of the queen had met Desoto long before he reached her territory. and he sent ambassadors to claim her protection. in a large cause filled with rich cushions and Pearls, and numerously attended. With grace and ourlesy she welcomed the Spaniards, and, as led the skins into shawls and coverings; their fer the mulberry trees with the young queen and followers, they moved on toward the Cherokee sountry, carrying their gracious hostess with them s a prisoner and subjecting her to the greatest country. Before the Britishers took possession of adjectives. After eight days march she escaped this tract, although they had paid for it, the revo-

ours ride from where I write-has survived the it, General Toombs's father among others. lapse of centuries and challenged the sympathy of every historian who has since then gathered up the traditions of that remote day. She returned to her dominion, doubtless broken in body and spirit, and when she died found, perhaps, a restingplace in one of the ancient tumul still standing along the rivers over which she sped in her rich canoe. Colonel C. C. Jones-moved by the fine sentiment that led him to urge so eloquently the building of a monument in Savannah to Tome chichi, the venerable chief who was her early friend—says of this queen: "No storied urn nor monumental bust, no epitaph deeply graven on enduring marble perpetuates her m mory or her greatness, and yet certain tumuli sternly wrestling with all-subduing time lonely and voiceless in this generation, even now refer to the story of the Indian queen, whose cordial wel-come of, and generous hospitality to, the adventurous travel-worn stranger, were requited by unkind-

ness, ingratitude and dishonor.'

From near Sparta the Spanish adventurers passed through Houston and Monroe counties, and pushed northward in the search of mines of silver and copper perhaps following the very ridge on which. A lanta is now situated. They may have entered Clarke, as they certainly did Hall, traversed the beautiful valley of Nacoochee, and on the 1st of June, 1540, rested at Connesauga in Murray county. Here they were met with Indians bearing "nuts, plums and mul-berries," and on the 5th of June reached the banks river, charmed with the rich valley and on the alert for the pearls and gold of which they heard so much, until they reached its confluence with the Dostenaula, where Chiahi, an Indian village of importance, stood, and where the city of Rome now stands. From this point they explored the Oostenaula, and even began rude mining operations in the neigorhood. At length they became disouraged in the search for precious metals, and striking the river that even in their ancient records in called the Coosa, they hastened down its bank in the hope of meeting Spanish ships at "Movilla," antil its winding current carried them beyond the state line. Scanty as is the record of this expedition, made up of the first white men that ever plunged into the forests or climbed the hills of eorgia, it is of the deepest interest, and gives us many glimpses into the primeval appearance of our state and the habits of the simple people that then

held it as their own. But what of these people? What of our aborigines, long since disposessed of their homes and now cattered over the far northwest? Where lived they in the old and how?

IV The Early Indians of Georgia. There were two great Indian nations in posses sion of Georgia when the colonists landed—the Creeks and the Cherokees The Tuscororas living between the Savannah and the Altamaha had been destroyed twenty years before by the Carolina colonists, aided by the Cherokees and Yammasees. The Yammassees, who lived along the Savannah river, had three years later been in turn defeated at the battle of Salt-Ketchers by 2,000 Carolina militiamen (after they had ravaged several Carolia settlements at the instigation of the Spanish), and were driven into the Spanish lines in Florida. It was in all probability a fragment of this nation that under the name of Yamacraws held the site ef Savannah when Oglethorpe landed.

The Creeks were, in the main, the Indians with whom Oglethorpe had to deal. The Muscogees, a crafty and powerful nation, with their principal towns in the discussions of the English. Almost impregnable in their mountain fastnesses it required three royal expeditions to reduce them to subjection. The romance and the shore, and "in the sight of those who remained on the ship, killed, roasted and eaten." Other acalliance, after having been driven from the Chero-kee region into middle Georgia. The Muscogees, who made up the bulk of the Creeks, come, in remote day, from the Red river country in the west. Their dominion extended from the Savannah river to the Gulfaof Mexico, and to the Cherokee country in the north. They had over 60 towns and about 4,000 warriors. They were very warlike and avaricious-fickle in their attachments cruel and cunning. They frequently threatened the young colonists, and it was only the growing power of the Europeans that kept them in subject

> The Muscogees seemed to have possessed the gen quest. When a nation yielded to them, instead of evenge, they practiced conciliation. They there fore combined into an alliance of which they were the head from tweive to twenty peoples, most of of whom subscribed to their laws. So strong however, were the characteristics of these confederate nations that even now we read in the papers that the United States troops are marching to the Indian territory to reconcile difference between the rival nations of the Creeks. The women of the Mus ogeos were the smallest in stature seen by the early visitors to Georgia, not averaging five feet. They were well formed, however, and had large ex essive eyes, "in the use of which they were quite subtle." They were as a rule unchaste before marriage, but after marriage were punished if caught in adultery. In such case the guilty woman had her ears and nose cut off. There was a healthy sense of impartiality in the fact, that the man who had assisted her in her departure from the path of wifely rectitude, was punished with like severity although it is said, "sometimes the man's nose was spared." With the Cherokees, who lived to the north, if the male offender could not be caugh the wronged husband had the right to seize the culprit's nearest relative and cut off his ears-or if he was not able to do this to kill him, "whenever e could do so with safety."

There was another habit of the Creeks that may commended. Whenever they were about to asemble in deliberative council, each wise man re eived from the medicine man a cup of "black drink," which he drained. This drink was made of certain roots and possessed strong purgative properties-the theory being that it removed all hindrances to thought and left the brain uncloud ed. This practice might be commended to the over

The Cherokees, who held the "hill country" of the state, were the finest race of Indians, in my opinion, in all the southern country. She sent her elster in person to bear her assuranters of amity. The queen followed soon afterward fifty-four towns, 22,000 people, and 6,000 warriors. They were virtually masters of all covered with an awning. She was covered with the territory from Middle Georgia to the Ohio river, and in the constant was with other tribes in which they were engaged their boundary lines were never stated above, gave to them lavishly. Her people driven in. They held all the country known were the most prosperous yet seen by DeSoto. now as north Georgia and were continually at war They had large cornfields and rude gardens, artifi- with the Creeks over disputed territory, the They had large comfields and rude gardens, artifical lakes, used as fish preserves, large patches of Broad river being in some sense sunflowers, the seed of which they ground into ur for making bread; they snared rabbits and Wilkes county was a part of this uncertain possession and the scene of many a bloody conflict. villages were precentious with central granaries. The last act of the British government in Georgia, and public halls. After several days feasting unwas to buy this land from the Indians, and fix the boundary between the Creeks and Cherokees. The southern boundary of the latter nation was fixed at

and returned to her people. The impression made by this queen on the Spanish travelers—just three away after the war. The "Virginia line" soldlers hundred and fifty-three years ago, within four who assisted in the defense of the state got much of

> The strategic centre of the Cherokees was the spot now occupied by Clayton, in Rabun county. If a standing army was organized for Georgia in these days of telegraph and railroads, we should never think of making military headquarters at this out of the way village. Strip the soil of all these adventitious trappings, and we see that the Cherokee caose wisely. From that eyrie he commanded Tennessee, Carolina and Georgia, and by defending a few mountain passes could hold his home against an army. After one hundred and fifty years, science has been able to find no better passage to the west of the Alleghany range than the pass through which the Cherokee made his sallies against his enemies. Railroads are now progressing to that very point and soon the west-ern world will pour its commerce to the ocean through the very defiles through which more than three centuries ago the Cherokee warriors came back from their forays.

Here the dusky lords of this upcountry lived and hunted and fought. All writers of that day agree in pronouncing them the largest and hands mest race of men found in the colonies. They were of mmense stature, bred in a bracing mountain air, and constantly on the hunt or war trail. Their women were tall and slender, of delicate frame, but perfectly formed and graceful and dignified in their deportment. Their colder climate required more clothing than was worn by the Creeks, and the women spun a thread of bark or fiber by rolling it between their hand and thigh. They jutilized of the Eowah. From Chiahi they followed the with ease and skill the skins of animals, and the plumage of birds for dress-the roots of the woods, herbs, flowers and fruits for food and medicine. A great delicacy with them was a fawn in the womb, or young wasps, yet white in the comb. From walnuts and hickory nuts they made an oil with which they cooked their beaten maize and garnished much of their food. They were a brave, patriotic, simple people before they had been corrupted by European vices, their spirits broken by European oppression and avarice, and their finest warriors killed in European wars.

Two years before Oglethorpe landed the Chero kees thad made a treaty with the Carolinians and their chiefs had been to London to see King George. So firm was the alliance thus made that after Braddock's defeat the Cherokees sent several hundred of their warriors to the aid of the English and participated gallantly in the capture of Fort Duquesne where Pittsburg now stands.) On their return home these warriors passed through some Virginia settlements, skirting back of Lynchburg. The English settlers not understanding this sudden irrup-tion of strange Indians, evidently on the war-path, ecame embroiled with them an t several sanguinary conflicts ensued. At length the Indians fought neir way back to their homes and there declared

inrelenting war against the English. A large expedition was at once formed, and rallying through Rabun Gap, the Cherokees fell upon Fort Loudon in Tennessee and captured it. With the Fort they took two guns, and being unable to handle artillery, carried part of the garrison as prisoners, intending to make them use the guns against the whites. After devastating a large strip of territory they returned to Georgia, and with their cannon and white artillerists started against Prince George in Carolina, situated where Mr. Calhoun afterwards lived. Passing through the mountains one night the prisoners escaped, and the Indians, having no one to manage their cannon, abandoned the expedition. One of these guns is now in Montgomery, Ala. From this time forward the Cherokees were in constant warfare with the fastnesses it required turee royal expeditions to reduce them to subjection. The romance and the southwest part of the state, absorbed the weaker history of those wars, would furnish as fine material nations about them into what was called the Creek for the novelist as Cooper found about the shores of

Prehistoric Peoples and Relies. tumuls here and there throughout the state indi cate beyond doubt that centuries before the red men had taken possession of ou, soil it was held by countless thousands of that strange and wondrous race of mound builders, who have left relics as enduring and unsolvable as the pyramids, but of whose history even tradition does not give us

In Bartow, Bibb, Hancock and other counties tre to be found these silent and imperishable monuments of this unknown people Many of them measure more than two hundred feet at the base, and one-third as much at the summit, which rises more than sixty feet in height. On this summit, in many cases, are growing giant oaks, as hoary with age as the oldest veteran in the forests whom adopted their language and customs, and all round about them. For centuries since the acom from which they grew was dropped on that mound, have, the old oaks flung their leafy banners to the perhaps the nameless people have rested beneath their shade. But no sign or sound comes from mound or tree. Sphynx-like and silent they stand through the passing years.

From the remotest time to which our history goes, the Indians, when questioned, said their ancestors found these mounds when they took possession of

the country. Standing in the midst of a people in whose system of worship idols were unknown, they are filled with idols -among shifting nomads, impatient of labor they are marvels of patient and ski ful work, built by a people who lived in cities, and who for countless generations were planed to one spot of earthand were the same solemn and tremendous mystery to the simple people of that dim and uncertain tury that they are to the wise men of this. Who built them and for what-who these builders were and whence they came-whither they went

and why — what were their pur-suits, their passions or their aspira-tions—before what curse they fled, to what fate they journeyed, and in what grave they buried at once their race, their history and even their name itself-these are questions that must remain unanswered. Even as the future baffles inquiry and human conception palsies in the breath that sweeps from the heart of the eternal, so from the deep and limitless past, to which these mounds stand as gateways, comes no sound of morial voice. Against this vast and impenetrable mystery we may write our lines of scant three centuries of history. but into the body and substance of its hidden ages

no mortal hand may go. Chateaubriand, infatuated with the culture and intelligence of the Natchez Indians, who differed in many respects from and were superior to any other Indians he saw, and between whom and the Indians there was implacable war, leading to their extermination has written much to suggest that these were the unfortunate remnants of the mound builders. But the theory is as fanciful as de Chat eaubrind is eloquent.

It is enough for this running chronicle, that these people lived on the very soil that we now call our own. That here, on the old red hills of Georgia perhaps a thousand years before the Indians saw this land he was pleased to call his own, lived a patient and persistent people of high civilisation, steadfast lives and pastoral habits. They were here in great numbers and they found subsistence on our soil. It is presumed that about the seventh century they moved to the westward and finally reached Mexico, where they perished from

A Typical Georgia Scene.

It is interesting to picture what Georgia was as it met the eyes of the first white men who traveled through its primeval forests. Its characteristics have greatly changed. Then there was cope, distance, simplicity, where now everything is circumscribed, artificial and checkered In those days a forest was a boundless sweep of lofty trees, about whose trunks no thickets were clustered, to break the view or mar the general symmetry. The Indians burned the grass once every year, and when any burned the grass once every year, and when a first child born in the colony. We even note therein that "a modest person who desires his face covered by the bands of Rev. Hunt," has sent "the stem of a big vine." It was fondly believed that anything and everything would grow in Georgia and quantities of seeds and herbs were sent over. to test the unknown soil. A sliver spoon for the first child born in the colony—two hundred treatises on rum drinking—three sets of Plato's works in Greek, Latin and French, and any burned the grass once every year, and when ans burned the grass once every year, and when in the spring it laid its carpet of emerald again, not a twig or bush broke its beauty, and the eye could look to where the green had blended with the \$100,000 at another. russet bodies of the tress that overshadowed it. It was intended that the colony should repay all The pine, the myrtle, the bay, the oak, the cedar and the hickory, made the staple of the forests. day to see how much the young brakes, in which countless droves of deer were sheltered through the winter. In the swamps, or on the hills bears might be seen seeking the honey horse, cattle or hog had trod the soil. Parrots chattered in the lower swamps and every copse held its choir of birds. Strawberries of dull flavor were found here and there. Potatoes grew in the

open spaces. Vines, laden with grapes, festooned the trees, and there was profusion of plums and nuts. The scene was lit up with the azalia, the honey suckle, the jessamine and the magnolia, and other native flowers that shook their perfume to the passing breeze. Gay plumaged birds flashed, flying shreds of color, through the ambient air. The rivers swarmed with fish and already the oyster was eaten

Through these quiet aisles of forest, and along these winding streams, an Indian popuation of perhaps one-fifteenth of what we now have, moved in picturesque costumes. His scattered villages added to, rather than lessened, the beauty of the unscarred forests, and his burial grounds lent dignity and tenderness to the scene.

VII. How We Missed Being "Azilians." It is not generally known that the first name given this state before Georgia was thought of was "The

Margravate of Azilia." In 1717, just sixteen years before the landing at Savannah, Sir Robert Montgomery obtained a grant of the lands between the Savannah and the Altamaha.

He named his new possession "The Margravate of Azilia"-a festive name for a state, to be sure, From what I can learn Sir Robert was an ancient Mulberry Sellers. He issued proposals for settling his "future Eden," and built the most superb the world with any tract which can be preferable to it—and Paradise, with all her virgin beauties, may be modestly supposed, at most, but equal to its native excellence.'

He even worked into his circulars, as we say, a opem of Waller's descriptive of our coast and clinate, which I republish to show how well we were hought of by this sanguine Sir Bob and his poet:

thought of by this sanguine Sir Boo and his poet:
'The kind spring, which but salutes us here,
Inhabits there, and courts them all the year.
Ripe fruits and blossoms on the same tree live—
At once they promise, when at once they give.
So sweet the air, so moderate the cilme,
None sickly lives, or dies before his time.
Heaven, sure, has kept this spot of earth uncurst,
To show how all things were created first."

(In spite of this and more, the scheme for settling Azilia faile 1, and Sir Pobert surrendered his grant withoutever having seen the joyous land to which he so warmly invited the rest of the world. He struggled for three years with a fervor and glibness that would have put a circus agent to the blush but the public didn't take to the margravate.

Thus it happened that we are "Georgians" rather than "Azilians"—that we look to Oglethorpe as our patron, rather than to Sir Mulberry Montgomery-and that our "sesqui" comes now, rather than a dozen years sooner. It is to be hoped that, as our first proprietor failed to reach our shores, he made his way to Paradise in safety, and found that of ours, despite the assertion to the contrary in his | their times. They signalized their arrival in America Ouly in a comparative sense can the Indians be considered the aborigines of Georgia. Mounds and Atlanta real estate dealers, and finding melauholy joy in the perusal of their Sunday descripions of suburban farms.

But having seen how this territory did not become Azilia let us see how it did become Georgia.

A Suicide and What Came of It. The motive for the settlement of Georgia spran rom suicide.

In his curious but excellent history Smollet says nder date of 1728: "The most important event of this year was a suicide in Fleet prison."

A book-binder, Richard Smith, by name, was im-prisoned with his wife and daughter for a trifling Under the oppressive debtor laws of Eng land they despaired of their condition, and having cut the throat of their daughter, hung themselves, They left a note reciting that in killing their daughter they had rescued her from a life wors than death. They begged their landlord to be kind to their dog and cat, and willed that the six pence they left should be given to the person who would deliver the note.

England was horrified at this tragedy. An investigation was ordered into the condition of the prisus of the kingdom. Young Oglethorpe was the head of this committee and entered on his work

with zeal and enthusiasm. The best sentiment of the day followed the committee. Poets sang its praises. The pulpit com-mended its work. Philosophers came to the front with syllogisms. Political economists offered theories. Rich men contributed money. Legislator devised schemes. Demagogues declaimed against all law, an i Oglethorpe patiently found out the facts, and then devised a remedy.

At last he announced that he had a scheme of re lief. It was accepted before it was announced whether a bankrupt law or a homestead bill-but if it had been, England would have swallowed it. His remedy was "Colonization!"

A new country-a new chance-a new life-new irroundings, and a new start-these were what he proposed for the poor debtors.

A Utopian state-made up of small landholdersin a fertile section where agriculture would assu e

Skirting all the creeks and rivers were dense cane- state was expected to yield. It was to furnish enough silk annually to cover 500,000 pounds sterling. The white mulberry of Italy was to be planted in groves. Twenty thousand debtors exported of wild bees in the tree tops. Beavers, congars, to Georgia were to find wealth and peace in tending raccoons, squirrels, were found in the cocoons, and twenty thousand debtors kert at the dense woods and waters. Never a hoof of home were to be busied with the mannfacture of home were to be busied with the mannfacture of the raw silk. The official seal of the colony was a

> outdo Madeira in wine, Turkey in drugs, and the would pay England if it did not pay the subscribers.

But it didn't work. The largest annual export of silk did not reach

There is a very thin credit against the debit side of donist's account. It consists principally of bear's oil, sassafras, sumac, deer-skins, snake-root, sea-rod, hides, a bit of rice and mahogany. Among the notable exports is "a butt of a tulip tree nine feet square," which is probably recorded by the scrupulous Mr. Verest to balance "the stem of a big vine" he had entered as a contribution. Our colonists deluged England with snake-root and sassa-fras, but they were short on staple commodities.

Pending the recording of this messy exportage there is casually mentioned the receipt "of a few very good pods of cotton." No further natice is made of it, and it was evidently considered of little

The king that was to rule, not only the new colony, but a whole section, and rally beneath his sis "future Eden," and built the most suppose the said of schemes—on paper. In his prospectus he said of our homely old red hills: "Nature has not blessed our homely old red hills: "Nature has not blessed seeds of an empire that should endure for a hungles of the had passed away, and the bear's oil, and sassafras, and snake root, and deer skins, and silk worms over which he pondered had been

It was hardly to be supposed that the English colonists sent over by the trustees would make stalwart pioneers.

For the most part they were decayed shopkeepers shabby genteel, shiftless, or indolent people. Frail of constitution, discouraged by reverse, they were neither hopeful nor steadfast. Mr. Oglethorpe re-ports that several killed themselves drinking rum shortly after their arrival, and rum was thence prohibited in the colony. Stevens says "most of the early settlers were altogether unworthy of the assistance they received" They were envious of the slave holding Carolinian across the Savannah, pettish with each other, critcal of the trus ees and even suspicious of Oglethorpe. They finally turned on him with direct charges, and all their ambition for some years

seemed to be to defame their benefactor and secure the right to hold slaves and drink rum. They did not last long. Amid the exciting scenes of Spanish and Indian wars, and the tremendous tumult of the revolution, and the on-rushing of strong and earnest men, the Mantalinis and the blessed land in some respects at least the superior | Micawbers faded away, leaving little impress on with the pipings of unstabled enthusiasm and went out with a quernlous ere. The mildew of th prisons had fellen on their souls, and the sunshine could not cleanse them. But, weak or strong, willing or unwilling, one hundred and fifty years ago this morning they sailed up the Savannah, and planted the seed of a city who has been an honor and pride of a great commonwealth. They builded wiser than they knew, and by their works let us know them.

The Real Founders of Georgia.

With the paupers sent over by the trustees came many young gentlemen of birth and fortune, drawn nither by the love of adventure, philanthropy, or he restless spirit that sought to carve out their for nnes in a new land. There were soldiers who gave their swords to the colony-preachers who gave themselves as apostles—statesmen who gave their laws—and above all towered Oglethorpe, and by the side of all walked Oglethorpe, and in the van of all marched Oglethorpe—at once the sword, the con-science and the brain of the colony.

In the first eight years of its existence the trus ees sent only 800 people to the little colony, and during its entire existence sent only 1,100 Englishmen and about 800 others, although it received in cash over \$600,000.

But the colony was builded up from various ources. A company of Salzburgers came over under the trustees' auspices one year after the settle nent of Savannah, and established themselves at Old, and afterwards at New, Ebenezer. They inerested themselves in silk culture, and proved good citizens. A number of Highlanders arrived two years later, and settling New Inver-ness (or Darien), defended the outlying parts the colony. One year before this a party Moravians had arrived, their purpose being to evangelize the Indians. Abercorn, Hampstead and Highgate had been founded and mad up mainly of English settlers. Frederica and Fort Argyle had been established. On the 7th of July, 1733, Oglethorpe had formally dedicated Savannah amid much rejoicing and feasting. A company of Israelites were sent over early in the history of the colony by certain gentlemen accing as auxiliary to the trustees. The trustees were in-dignant and ordered Oglethorpe not to

in his quaint and particular history of the colony. rich but idle fields of their non-slaveholding

A strange fatality attended the first settlements A strange fatality attended the first settlements in this state. Ebenezer, the beloved home of the staid and precise Salzbughers, had standing in 1855 but two buildings beside the old church, and now all traces are gone, and even its site is but a memory. Frederica, the home of the gallant Highlanders, is now a cottom field and its parade ground a pasture. Abercorn, Parisburg, Josephs Town, Hardwicke and Petersburgh have vanished from the fees of the ceterburgh have vanished from the face of the earth. And Sunbury, the home of Hall and Gwinnett, Elliott, the Cuthberts, Jones, Wood, Hawley and Bronson-the most delightful town of our earlier group of silk worms—the speculative hint in this symbol being softened by the superscription, "Non sibi sed allis." Besides giving England the bulk of the raw silk she needed, the new colony was to

But though these towns have gone—though the last vestige of their homes have been lost beneath outdo Madeira in wine, Turkey in drugs, and the skirts of the Mediterranean in fruits

These exports of the colony were to be credited against the supplies furnished. And it was hoped, while this was the first purely philanthropic colonization ever made, (and perhaps the last)—that it their founders still live. The culture, the courage and the devotion of that simple God-feating present it is the devotion of that simple God-feating present it is the devotion of that simple God-feating present it is the feature of the color of the simple God-feating present it is the feature of the color of the co and the devotion of that simple, God-fearing peo-ple, flashing in the veins or tempering the lives of their sons and daughters, has been a precious heritage to the strangers who walk amid their ruins. And the influence of their sturdy lives, and the force of their pious and patriotic examples, will be confessed by a grateful posterity as long as the sun looks down upon these desolate sites, or the waters roll beneath the bluffs on which they stood.

> XI.
> The Special Missions of the Colony. Few colonies ever had to deal with so many spe

cial questions as Georgia. It was the first colony ever established through pure philanthropy-and the story of its maintenance by actual charity for twelve years is suggestive and

It was the first free colony ever established on earth-that is the first colony in which slave holding was prohibited. It was the first organized govrnment that prohibited the holding of slaves.

It dealt early with the temperance question and tried prohibition for many years without success. With these and many other special problems, such as that of religious liberty and of land-holding-did it grapple in its earlier days when its every energy was needed to save it from anihilation Beyond these, however, there are two points

From the infant colony of Georgia went out the first troops of the most important war of modern times. Georgians, with Oglethorpe at their head, fought the first land-engagement of the great war between England on the one side and France and

Spain on the other. This war settled perhaps the religious complexion of the world for the century which followed it. It the American continent.

The immediate cause of this war was "Jenkin the car." A Spanish captain siit off the car. The car. The captain siit off the car. The captain siit off the car. The captain named Jenkins. Jenkins quietly picked up his car/and put it in nis pocket, and going before a parliamentary committee presented his car as an argument for war. It was unanswerable, and a war was declared that issted virtually for 30 years, and perhaps determined the r. ligion of two continents.

30 years, and perhaps determined the r. ligion of two continents.

Of this war Oglethorpe and his Georgians fought the first battle on land. The English colonies in America were in great peril. They were strung in a thin line along the coast. On the south they were menaced by the Spanish The French had ringfired them from Quebec to Mobile, and were included the host of Indians crouched in the limitless forests to spring upon them and destroy them.

Undanuted by these circumstances, Oglethorpe took the aggressive when war was delared by England, and rallying his Georgia colonists marched against the Spanish forces at St. Augustine. The war raged some time on the water, but it was reserved for this youngest of the colonies, this charity

served for this youngest of the colonies, this charity child, to strike the first blow on land of the tremendous conflict that, as far as we were concerned, ended with Wolfe's victory at Quebec, and established Protestant domination on the American continent.

It was the first blow of the war, and a manly blow it was—worthy in every sense of a p-ople who for centuries have prided themselves on hitting straight from the shoulder.

The settlement of Savannah marked the beginning of a new era in the world's history. Contemporaneous with the founding of 4 at city is the dawn of personal religious liberty and responsibility.

Prior to that time for five hundred years, every war that had been fought had been based on religious differences, or passions. Church and states

Prior to that time for five hundred years, every war that had beer jought had been based on religious differences, or passions. Church and state were one. The conscience of the people was lodged with the ruler, and governments went to war because of creeds as swiftly as because of territorial disputes.

Contemporaneous with the settlement of Savannah, grew the doctrine of personal religion, of personal accountability and of personal liberty. The church and the state were separated. Religion became a matter of conscience rather than of nationality. The old religious wars dragged their remnants out, in the next few years. But from that day to this, all the wars that have been fought because of religion can be written one page of history. Nations differed on commercial or social or seegraphical questions—but religion/became a personal matter with which the government had little todo.

Without claiming that Savannah was instrument.

sonal matter with which the government had little to do.

Without claiming that Savannah was instrumental in this healthy awakening, it is true that in the settlement of Savannah were interested the three men to whom perhaps more than all others this revolution was due—the Wesleys and Whitfield. It is reasonable to believe that in this new land, under the inspiring influence of the problems involved in the colony and the enthusiasm with which they all regarded its future, was strengthened, if not created, the power that sent Whitfield as an inspired apostle among the "old light" Calvinists of New England, and gave the Wesleys the ear of the civilized world as they thundered the doctrine that man was responsible to God and not to the creed-masters or priests.

The Work of One Hundred and Fifts

Such are some of the suggestions, written as they ome, that spring from a contemplation of these old heroic, pathetic, hopeful days. But crowding out of these half-melancholy thoughts, comes a final sense of contrast between the Savannah of that day and this.

What a work has one hundred and fifty years

the frustees. The trustees were indiginant and ordered Oglethorpe no dignant and ordered Oglethorpe no to receive them, as the charity of Europe was not inreceive them, as the charity of Europe was not inreceive them, as the charity of Europe was not inreceive them, as the charity of Europe was not inreceive them, as the charity of Europe was not inreceive them, as the charity of Europe was not inreceive them, as the charity of Europe was not inreceive them, howresource that would repay the charity of the mothercountry—this was the dream of Oglethorpe.

His views were accepted. A committee was selected to start the colonization. An abundance of money
was raised. King George gave a large tract of land
slying south of Carolina, on which to colonize the
poor debtors of the kingdom.

The grant was received by the committee and
the new colony was called in honor of the king—
"Georgia!"

IX.

The World's Pirst Charity Colony.
In the archives at the state capital is a long book
in which is kept the account between the trustees.

They show that there was very general interestin
this experiment that was to empty the
prisons of England, abolish the work

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this experiment that was to empty the
prisons of England, abolish the work

They show that there was very general interestin
the interest of Europe. Mr. Verest, the clerk, whom I
take to be a sort of prototype
of our Charles Herbst, conscientiously
entered up everything that was given,

The show that the establishment of slavery—which was to

the condition of the condition of the colonists of the colonists of the colonists of the colonists.

The probability of the prisons of England, abolish the work

The probability of the prisons of England, abolish the work

The probability of the prisons of England, abolish the work

The probability of the prisons of England, abolish the wor

THE ADVANTAGES AND DISADVAN TAGES OF COTTON CULTURE.

A New Guano Within Every Farmer's ill Only Work for It-Utilizing the Forces Nature at Hand-The Good Concealed Within Bermuda Grass-The Soil,

Special Correspondent Constitution

GREENESBORO, February 2.—It was a rainy dismal and otherwise disagreeable day-during a week or more past-that I spent with Mr. John C. Hart, of Union Point. Mr. Hart and I had been out the greater part of the day riding over the farm of Hart and Sibley-for Mr. Hart, although a professional lawyer, devotes much of his time to planting-and I had returned with my clothes damp, but with some knowledge respecting farming and the planters? various methods pursued, which I did not have before.

Seated in Mr. Hart's private office-with huge fire, crackling and roaring, and throwing a genial warmth and a pleasant light over the darkened room, and with the pattering of the rain without acting as music to the whole,-

our conversation gradually drifted to the matter with which my mind—and his, too, for ought I know—was filled.

I had passed fields where the green grain was timidly peeping forth; I had ridden through forests of oak, and pine, and hickory, and blackgum; I had seen all along the route we traveled evidences of prosperity and signs. we traveled, evidences of prosperity and signs of success. No wonder, then, I should have eagerly listened at what my genial host was telling me—there in that private office and cosy—of his plans and of his methods.

cosy—of his plans and of his methods.

He, discoursing first upon cotton culture, its advantages and disadvantages; telling me of his hogs and of his cautle; of his sheep and could be a point I think of his horses, finally came to a point I think well worth preserving. How be it, I give his views and if they take root in other men s minds—and especially in the minds of the planters—as deeply as they have in mine, some good may come of it. In Mr. Hart's own case the good has already come of it.

A NEW GUANO. "Bermuda grass," said my host, leaning far back in his chair, and puffing his cigar slowly, seeming all the while in a deep study, "Ber-muda grass was a God-send to the farmers of this state. There are some who do not believe this fact—for fact it most certainly is—there are others who do not wish to believe it; and

here are others sun ""
a scourge to the farm."
"In the face of this, Mr. Hart, why do you
"In the face of this, I belongit is a blessing?" I asked him. I belongsay it is a blessing?" I asked him. I belong ed to that class who believe it a curse, for had very vivid remembrances of youthful days when I had undertaken to cultivate a watermelon patch and had found this same Bermuda grass to have longer roots, and more of them, and stronger, than necessity demand ed. And I remembered, too, how these roots, with the tenacity of a turtle, clung to any thing and everything, defying all effort to dislodge them from any object they might

choose as a strong hold.
"In the first place," was the reply to my pointed interrogation. "It is both an enricher preserver of the soil. This I think be the first consideration of every farmer. Namely to improve his land. I will tell you how Bermuda grass enriches. The grass itself is of an absorbing nature. The gases and different life-sustaining properties of the air are eagerly devoured by it, more so than by any plant I know of. These proper by any plant I know of. These proper-re first taken in by the grass itself and ed by its capillary stems into the roots

The roots, as they extend or decay throw them off into the earth, and the consequences is the land is always being fed by the germs floating incote air and in the decaying grass. The nence is that the land on which the grass grows is always, when desired for culti-vation, found to be the richest. Any farmer will tell you where Bermuda grass has grown on a plat, and then plowed under that plat will produce more per acre than any of the

ing land. "How is the grass," inquired I, "to be of benefit as an enricher? I mean, how will it improve the land of the general farmer as

'Now I will show you." was the reply. "Every farmer has each year a certain amount of waste or 'refuse' land—land which has been planted, and worked so often, and sucked so much year after year by cotton and other produce that destroy the bed of the land, until it is left out, and the farmer moves on to fields newer and pastures greener. That land is allowed to wash, the substance drawing gradually from it. Why not redeem it? It is a revery picturesque. ually from it. Why not redeem it? It has been abandoned anyhow. Now, suppose that land had a few roots of Bermuda grass placed on it. It spreads, and rapidly. The grass growing so firmly holds the soil on the land, the old tops decay and form the manure and by the time the 'newer fields' are worn out this formerly abandoned plat is again ready for tillage. Here is abandoned land saved to the owner at no cost. You see, then, that Bermuda grass is both an enricher and a

Have you everseen any illustration of this, 'Yes," he responded. "I remember the time when many of the farms now in cultivation around your own city of Greenesboro were nothing but clay banks. The farmers had abandoned them as useless years before. and the Bermuda grass entered as a thief. I started on slowly, and while the farmers had long since forgotten the land as belonging to the dead past, this grass was surely redeeming the soil. A little bunch would spread out, decay, and fall; its roots would run on and start forth again, enriching and re-enriching, nolding the decayed vegetable matter to the and and forming gradually a substance There was the grass plowed under and the red-clay banks bore again.

'You have tried it yourself?' "Yes, as I was telling a few minutes ago, I would rather do without almost anything than Bermuda grass. I can't tell you how much benefit it has been to me. I have used it as an enricher and preserver to redeem my wornout fields; I have grazed my stock on it, saving an immense amount for food; and I have cut it and stored it as hay.

THE SOUTHERN FORAGE. "You said it was a fine stock food. Tell me

what are its merits in this respect?"
"Bermuda grass is a good forage and makes a splendid bay, when properly cured. In the winter time it furnishes nutriment from its roots, which are tender and sweet. Cows, hogs and horses will if turned out on a field of the grass, live well, subsisting entirely on the roots. I have traveled through the blue grass regions of Kentucky and I think this grass is fully up to that boasted forage. And the beauty of it is that it costs but little. As I have said before the grass can be used to redeem worn out lands. Suppose now this refuse land of each year was made a pasture, stock could be raised, subsisting entirely on stock could be raised, subsisting entirely on the grass. This is an investment that would reap rich results. The stock, you see, with their droppings would enrich still more the land on which they grazed, and the Bermuda grass in addition to aiding materially in that way, could be sold in the fall as hay."

"Wouldn't the cattle keep it grazed so low it result not grow to any height?"

it would not grow to any height?"
"No, indeed. I believe that one acre of roo, indeed. I believe that one acre of ground will graze six head of cattle and then grow to a height sufficient for hay. This hay could be stored away for future feed, or even sold. There is a market right head. sold. There is a market right here at home for it. I know of one farmer in this county, Mr. Comer Vincent, who has sold a great amount of hay this fall and gets \$1.25 a bale The gathering and curing don't cost ofit of seventy-five cents per bale."

on corn, and not by any means so predisposed to sickness."

"My mother," said Mr. Hart, "was once bitterly opposed to this Bermuda grass, and would not allow a buhch of it to take root in her flower yard. I managed, however, to induce her to use it around the edges of the flower beds. She thought of course that it would spread and choke out the flowers. But working the beds prevented this, and she is now as warm an advocate of the grass as I am "Well, Mr. Hart what good is it to the

"No particular good save in this. If the grass is planted around a lot it prevents the substance from washing into the walks. This flowers? of course, is material benefit to the flowers, the same as in the case of farm terracing.
When the grass is green in summer it adds
greatly to the beauty of a flower yard." You believe, then, that used in the man ner you have stated, would be of profit to all

"I most assuredly do. I think that it should be used as a protection to lands that are washing and wasting; it should be used on lands that are worn out to recuperate them; it should be used as a forage for stock, and as hay for market or home consumption. It is of more benefit than most people imagine. I am a firm believer in it, because I have tried it,

and have been benefitted by it."

This experiment of Mr. Hart, and which I have given as a portion of his methods for successful farming, are worthy of consideration. In middle Georgia, and I presume it will apply to the state at large, but little attention has been given by the planters at large to the raising of stock. And yet it something which should receive it. There is no doubt as to the adaptability of the climate, to the

sheep, hogs, mules and horses. On this point Mr. Hart remarked:
"I am so deeply impressed with the inestimable value of Bermuda grass that I shall and have already done so to a certain extent—begin raising horses. The plowing of land for grain is not hard on stock, and I am now buying up mares and propose to make each foal me a colt yearly. These colts I can turn in on my pasture of Bermuda grass, and they raise themselves at but small cost to me. The mares can do all my farm work and without any detriment to them. I look for large re-sults from this source."

There is every reason to believe that these plans are practical. The one road to any success or wealth lies in living among ourselves. We must cease to be mere consumers. We must be independent. Our horses, and our sheep, and our hogs, and our bread must be raised at home, and each succeeding year will add to our wealth. This idea is been written and re-writen, but, however, dull the continual croaking of it may be, the fact still remains a fact, and not only that a necessity. I hope to see the day when our farmers' will be stocked with goldern grain; their smoke-houses, as of old, stored with meat; their pastures grazing flocks of sheep, and and cows; their homes free from the awful weight of mortgages or supplies; their families happy, and they content with their noble calling as successful tillers of the soil. May the day shortly be!

RETURN OF THE MAHMAL. How the Sacred Carpet was D, 9ught Back from Meecs

to the Mic.

Special to the New York Herald.

CAIRO, January 7.—Last Thursday I was present at the ceremony of the return from Mecca of the "Mahmal," a religious pageant that even in times of war, pestilence and amine has taken place in Cairo annually, vithout a single interruption, for exactly 611

On Wednesday the caravan of Egyptian pilgrims returning from Mecca arrived at its last halting place, the "Hasweh," a pebbly tract of the desert just outside the northern gates of Cairo. At sunset numerous friedds and relatives of the pilgrims arrived at the "Hasweh" with a plethora of donkeys, drums, trumpets, pipes, flags and huge torches these last being cylindrical frames of iron at-tached to the ends of long poles, and hold small armfuls of blazing fagots. Having found their own particular "hadji"—returned pilgrim—the friends and relatives forthwith mount the holy man upon a donkey and es-cort him to the family abode in Cairo, the ecorated for the occasion with full sized pict ires of lions, tigers, camels, locomotives, whales, steamships and crocodiles. sketches are made by primitive artists armed with large house painters' brushes; the colors are always the brightest red, yellow, blue and green, and the objects represent the various

like torches, full of fagots, crackling, blazing smoking and dropping out all over the road. Then comes the "hadji" himself, squatting up-Then comes the "hadji" himself, squatting up-on a donkey, and wearing a huge green tur-ban, cashmere shawl, long dark gown and bright red or yellow slippers. On each side of the "hadji" are seven or eight "musicians," all playing away for dear life upon the loud est drums and trumpets, and the most piercing pipes I have ever heard. Next come the relatives and friends all mounted upon don-keys. Last of all come swarms of donkey boys, and their friends, howling and yelling at discretion. Mohammed, the prophet, onc said: "God pardoneth the pilgrim and hin for whom the pilgrim imploreth pardon." Consequently lazy but repentant sinners who bappen to be passing by accost the "hadji" with the petition, "Pray for pardon for me" The "hadji." pardon for me The "hadji." without stopping his donkey, replies, "O, God, pardon him!" whereupon the lazy but pardoned sinner goes his way with an easy conscience. Great numbers of these domesc processions rendered Wednesday night in the Moslem metropolis both lively and sleep less. Nevertheless, I was aroused at 5 o cloc the following morning by the strains of Egyptian, Scottish and English military mu-sic. Hastening to the window, I saw about 800 Egyptian infantry clad in brand new sky blue tunics and trousers, red fezes and whit gaiters, all marching toward the "Hasweh." Soon afterward came the Nineteenth Hussars, the Gordon Highlanders and the Cameron

Highlanders, all marching to the same spot to escort the "Mahmal" into Cairo. The "Mahmal," about which so much commotion is made, is merely a skeleton frame o wood about six feet square and four feet high, surmounted by a wooden pyramid about eight feet high. The whole framework is covered with a heavy crimson brocade very richly embroidered in gold, with the sultan's cipher, verses from the Koran and a repre-sentation of the temple of Mecca Upon the sentation of the temple of Mecca Upon the apex of the pyramid, and upon the four up-per corners of the square frame are large sil-ver balls surmounted by crescents. Numerous silk fringes, and long and heavy gold and silk cords terminating in enormous tassess hang in profusion from the covering. The "Mahma" contains nothing; but two copies of the Koran enclosed in silver cases are tied to the top of the pyramid. The "Mahmal" invariably accompanies the Egyptian pilgrims to and from Mecca, and is borne by a fine, tall camel covered with gold trapping and feathers. This camel has nothing to d but carry about the "Mahmal."

An Exciting Fox Hunt.

From the Henry County, Ga. Weekly.

Mr. Bose Price, of Tussahaw district, started out bird-hunting one day last week, but had not proceeded far before his dogs jumped a large grey fox. He was shortly reinforced by several other gentlemen, and the chase be came quite sprited, lasting for two or three hours. Upon being closely pressed by the dogs the fox finally took refuge in Aleck Norman's house, to the great consternation of the family, who were seated around the fireside. It first ran up the chimney, but did not remain longer than a minute before it scurried down is Bermuda hay, does it not have a tento make animals corpulent?"

It, a flittle. That is where stock are fed ogether. But one meal of corn per counteract any such effects, and be fat and stock are fled entirely

## ARP ON IRON.

HE CARROLS SENATOR BROWN AND TALKS TO HIM.

on on the Subject of Interviewing, Especially the St. Louis Article—What the Senator
to Say for the Enlightenment of the Philosophers—a Quarry of Sandstone.

I interviewed Governor Brown the other

day. I found him up at the Bufford mines, not far from my house, and I interviewed bim. I didn't do it with malice aforethought nor from any special design, for I've no very high regard for professional interviewers. look upon 'em pretty much as I look upon a bore or a dead beat or a detective or a hyena. I look upon 'em as a cotton bale looks upon a cotton gimlet. I don't allude, of course, to a gentlemanly interviewer who is seeking for ight in a gentlemanly way-light upon some thing that concerns the public and which they ought to know-light upon public matters and public measures, such as statesmen are wont to talk about. But when an interviewer runs his heartless gimlet into every little private quarrel and unearths the secrets of mankind he is feeding a bad appetite and lowering the dignity of the press. That interview of the St. Louis editor with Mrs. Langtry and Freddy was just shameful and outrageous, and it is a wonder she didn't throw the knives and forks at him and scald him with the tea and hot water that was on the table. I read not long ago about a man who was just about to be hung for murder, away out in Kansas, and as the sheriff was fixing to swing him off here come a feller on a horse at the top of his speed waiving his hand and shouting as loud as he could ball: "Stop! stop! wait a minute-wait I say!" everybody thought he was a courier from the governor, and had a pardon or a reprieve, and shore enough when he rode up he bounced off his horse and rode up he bounced off his horse and hurried up the scaffold steps and pulled out a pencil and a little book, and says he, "now my friend, just tell me how you feel on this

When a man gets into deep trouble they go for him with alacrity and run the gimlet away down into his vitals, and the poor felsubmits to it because he is as humble as answer the paper will abuse or make him out worse than he answer

or make him out worse than he is.

I found the govenor and his patriarchal beard upon the side of an iron mountain that overhung his railroad. He stretched forth his and and said: "I believe there is more iron re and better ore in ten miles square around is, than in any other equal area in the United hates, and then besides, there is a world of realth here in manganeese, and other valua-le minerals. We have gone to an expense of ole minerals. nearly one hundred thousand dollars paring to mine for this ore, and I will hardly live long enough to make much impression upon it, nor will my children be able ust it. Why this very dirt that overlays it with it, will pay to ship lajor Wells had some o work, for Major analyzed the other day, and is yielded 45 per

"But, governor," said I, "if it pays other furnaces to buy this ore from you, why wouldent it pay you better to build furnaces

"It will," said be, "and that will be the reult of this venture; ousiness is depressed, and what will be done with the tariff bill is very uncertain, and we will postpone the furnace matter for awhile. This tariff problem is a very perplexing one—no tariff scheme can be devised that will give general satisfaction. The tariff commission can't do it, nor the wisest statesman, nor the house, nor the enate. No matter what bill they pass either the great mass of consumers or the manufacturers will raise a howl that will be heard is destined to be a controlling issue in politics and for that reason I had hoped the demo crats, who are now in the minority in both nouses, would be quiet and passive and let They cannot possibly pass one that will satisfy the people and every blurder they make will diminish their popularity. Then we could point the people to the republican party and say they did it. If you want it changed you must trust the democracy.

ge of a bill. Why then when the next congress convenes the democrats will have the majority, and if they pass a tariff bill, the same howl of dissatisfaction will come up and put in peril our success in the next presidential election."

But, governor," said I, "why has not the tariff come up as an issue before?—what is giving it such a boom all over the country "Education," said he, "the education of

the masses-I don't mean book learning, but I

mean the distribution of general intelligence -knowledge of things, knowledge obtained by contact and observation, and from the ress. The people are getting smart and are ago a common man did not care anything about the tariff. He aid not feel that it conerned him. He bought a set of plates of cups and saucers, or a pocket knife and paid for them and did not know anything about the duty that was on such things. ought he got them cheap enough, and as ere was no federal tax gather-calling on him for money on him for content. But now even ar terace farmer has found out that he could uy a good double-barrel shotgun for ten dol ars if it was not for the tariff, and a pocketknife for half its present price, and most any-thing else in proportion, and so he is just get-ting ready to make a fuss and will hold his ember of congress responsible for his action.
you see the members have got to steer
eur craft between Scylla and Charybdis between the manufacturing industries on the ne side and the users and consumers on the ther, and it is going to be a difficult thing

About this time Major Wells came up and ays he, "Governor, I wish you hadent put hese stick and mud chimneys to those houses. They are good houses, well built, covered

with shingles, but those dirt chimneys spoil the looks of the little town."
"Now, major," said the governor, "that is just because you havent been raised right. You lived too fine in your youth. If you had been raised as I was you would know better A stick and mud chimney well built as the A stick and mud chimney well built is the best sort of a chimney and besides there are no brick in the naborhood and we have not got time to make them. I reckon you will be wanting glass windows and a lightning rod the next time I see you Now there is not a negro who will be living in these twenty houses who ever lived in as good a house be

fancy ideas."
"Never mind," said the major. "There is a quarry of good sandstone right over yonder, and when the first cabin catches a fire from these old chimneys 1 am going to rebuild them with rock.

"All right, all right," said the governor, but mind you don't set one on fire on purpose, just to get a chance to spend some more

This is a very old business, this iron business, the oldest, I reckon, in the world except farming, and they couldent farm much ever in old Adah's day without iron. They worried along somehow until Tubai Cain came along, for the Scriptures say he was the father of all those who worked in iron and brass. He must have been a wonderful man. Our folks are mighty smart, I know, but I would like to see the smartest of ten set days. would like to see the smartest of 'em set down by this iron mountain without a single tool and be told to rig up a blacksmith's shop and go to making plows and hoes and wagon tire. Posterity hasen't done the old fellow Justice. The iron men ought to hold a con-vention and pass some complimentary reso-

lutions, and build a monument to him, and they ought to build the bighest furnace in the world and name it Tubal Cain. BILL ARP.

JOSEPH COOK'S LECTURE. On the Newton of Spiritualism and the New Spiritua

Bible.
Professor Zollner, of Leipsic university, is regarded by spirtualists as their Newton. I purpose to prove this morning that he was not a spiritualist but rather a biblical demonologist. I am aware that I am walking over burning ploughshares, bu you will remember that I am stating the opinions of others and not my own. As to my persona convictions, I have already had opportunity of be ing heard on this platform, and my own the on this topic are unchanged. I am yet precisely in the attitude concerning spiritism in which I stood when I discussed the whole mater here as a gigantic perhaps, as nothing more than an if, a hypothesis worth, perhaps, some attention as a means of guiding us into knowledge of the unexplored remainders of the human constitution and as a reply to materialism, but as not yet having reached the diguity of scientific proof that spirits, good or evil, exist and now communicate with men. I cail my self a vehement anti-spiritist, for I deny that there has ever been given scientific proof of the reality of the spiritistic communications in our day, and I of course, deny the trustworthiness of any such al leged communications. The man who makes both have been written and rewritten too many these denials is an anti-spiritist, however much he may be auxious that the topic should be investigated for the sake of putting an end to enormous mischief in half-educated circles. On the topic of what Professor Zollner called transcendental physics, partisan feeling was rolling

up mountain waves in the university life of Leipsic men when I visited that city. I took much pains to inform myself as to all sides of the case, and was fortunate enough to make the personal acquaintance of Professor Zollner. He invited me to call on an American spiritist, who was then in Leipsic, but whom I shall not name here. This man claimed that he had received from his father, a deceased professor, a Bible which is to supersede the old one, and that the proof-sheets of this book, in the presence of several persons, had been dematerialed, taken in an invisible state into the other world, corrected and sent back, and that therefore there could be no mistake about the revelation. The blasphemous claim is made in it that in a closed camera at Terre Haute, Indiana, a photograph was taken of our ascended Lord; and here in this book, a copy of which I hold in my hand, is a picture which claims produced from a negative obtained in that camera. The claim is further made in this volume that photographs in closed cameras have been obtained of all the apostles, and of most of the great distinguished characters of history, as materialized in a glorified human form-

According to this spiritual Bible there have been four incarnations of our Lord, the first in Isaac, the second in the author of the Bhagvat Geeta, the third in Sagya Muni, and the last in Christ. Our Lord, therefore, personally taught the Old upped Indian Scriptures, as well as that of the New Testament. In the latter only the Gospels are to be taken as wholly unauthoritative represents ions of religious truth. This man had seen his ather, as a materialized spirit, transform water inc wine, Some of the manufactured liquid was shown to us in a vial.

And now, notice what followed this interview shall never forget the ten minutes which succeeded this conversation, when Professor Zollner and nyself were alone. The moment we were out of the crom, and walking together on the street, Proessor Zollner, with German warmth and enthus! building convictions like that of the man we he just seen on such evidence as had been placed before us. I said little, for I wished to see what it natural posture of Professor Zollner's mind wou be under the circumstances. I wished to obser how the huge and nauseating dose which had bee administered would act on his intellectus stomach. It was a most powerfr and swift emetic. Zoilner and swift emetic. Zoilner mitted that he had himself witnessed enough if make the theory that spirits can ass me a mat rist form credible to himself; but he thought the all we had heard was better evidence of that far of modern demoniacal possession than of anythin else. "One revelation is enough," said he, "an our conscience and reason are given us to be use ing convictions like that of the man we nd now with all caution and courag His idea was that only a man utterly unscientific and really lacking in common sense could give cre-dence to communications such as are contained in that volume.

nmarized his views in seven pro the moral and religious bearings of must trust the democracy. I am sure we can and would pass a more equitable bill than they will."

"But now suppose we worry along and pre"But now suppose we worry along and pre-

evil spirits.

3. Scriptural views as to good spirits Zollner held as well as to evil spirits, but he insisted that modern facts which prove the existence and agency of the former are few and far between.

4. The existence of evil spirits and the possibility and actuality of their communications with men and actuality of their communications with men he regarded as a demonstrated reality in our cen

tury.

5. The outcome of transcendental physics he firm believed would be the destruction of the antily believed would be the destruction of the anti-supernaturalisic philosophies of our day 6. He was confident that it will also be the justi-fication of scriptural views of miracles, inspiration and phrophecy.

7. That the supernatural, in the biblical sense of

GARBS FOR GIRLS.

From the New York Evening Post.
Tulle mull, India gauze, and other light and airy fabrics are in great demand for fancy dress and dancing toilets. These diaphanous fabrics come in all the high-art tints, as well as in some of the exquisite old-fashioned shades, particularly those of rose color and lilac. Among the first are materials with odd market-gardenry titles, like sage green goos berry green tomato red, crushed strawberry and a nost of others that look prettier that they sound; at all events, there are shade to suit every taste and complexion, from "uaker gray and sombre brown to periwinkle pınk and heavenly blue. A pretty girl may make hetself look like an angel in, say, a toilet of white India silk muslin embroidered with silver; and a plain girl—if there be an in these United States of America—can look as pretty as she can in pink or canary silk as pretty as she can in pink or canary sik mull, made up over surah, with garniture of moss roses and buds, or of scarlet geranium blossoms, if the toilet be of the paie yellow hue. A pretty and becoming toilet for a girl with fair complexion and dark hair and eyes, has a short skirt and marguerite bodice of terra-cotta surah, with kilted ruffles and over-dress of thile of the same shode, the bodice dress of tuile of the same shade, the bodic being veiled with the same, and garnitured with pale Isabella roses. Lastly is a dress o nuns' gray silk gauze, over a princesse slip of silver satin, the drapings caught up here and there with silver thistle blooms. Another fashion is the wearing of plush jackets of every color over skirts of the lightest descrip tion, the latter mode being more general that when the bodice is as described above—for fancy dress occasions.

MAKING PREAKS. From the Philadelphia Press.
"There is a fellow named Patterson in New York

that can turn out more artificial freaks of natur than would fill every side-show and circus in the country; but a freak isn't of much force if i isn't real. Patterson can make anything, from stuffed mermaid or a section of a sea serpent to five-horned ox or a winged mule. Speaking about Patterson and mules reminds me that along just af ter the war he got an order from one of the Lip mans in Cincinnati to make ten zebras out of mules. Lipman sent on the mules and Patterson proceeded to stencil them in black and cream colored stilpes. Patterson finished the job in six weeks and got \$500. The artificial zebras were sent on and advertised as a feature in the street purades of the circus. Everything was lovely for eight or ten days, and then a rain storm washed the stripes half out and made the brutes look so frightful that they had to be set back to Cincinnati. Paterson can take an ordinary cow and transform her into a beast with f ur horns, two of which are apparently growing out of her eyes. The truth is, the horns are glued over her eyes. The horns are taken off at night, but the cow generally becomes blind after a short time. He can set glass eyes in the middle of a buil's forchead or on his hips sonaturally that almost any one would be deceived. I tell you that Patterson is an artist," said Mr. Stone, in a way that showed he meant it. Lipman sent on the mules and Patterson proceeded

## THE FLAG OF TRUCE.

WHICH TOLD THE COMING END AT APPOMATOX.

low the Plag was Borne Between the Conflicting nes-A Soldier's Description of a Thrilling Event in the Ristory of the Great Ameri-can War-The Story of a Towel, Etc.

From the Charleston News and Courier.

Washington, January 24.-We are nearly twenty years from the war, but every now and then some reminder of its hardships and glories comes to the surface, some bit of unwritten history finds the light of print which tells of the chivalry and bravery of the American soldier, north and south. I have re cently come into possession of a relic that I prize very highly. It is but a small, square piece of towelling, but it is a section of the white flag of peace which floated be tween the lines of war at Appomattox-the signal at the sight of which two great armies rested upon their arms, never again to renew the greatest struggle the world ever witness between men of the same race and nationality. The circumstances of the surrender of Lee and the final triumph of the federal arms times to be gone over again. It is only be-cause of some discussion which has arisen regarding this particular

that I asked General E. W. Whittaker to tell me something about it. General Whittaker has recently written an explanation of how

he came into possession of the flag.

The most graphic description of the surrender J ever read was in the Charleston News and Courier, from the pen of Majo Sims, of General Longstreet's staff. Major Sims had the distinguished honor of bearing the celebrated towel flag of truce into the union lines, and my friend, General Whit-taker, then lieutenant-colonel of the 1st Ccnnecticut cavalry and assistant inspector-gener eral of the Third cavalry division, was the ally distinguished recipient of the flag. Major Sims, in his admirably told story, says he purchased three towels in Richmond, for \$40 apiece, confederate script, and on that particular morning placed one of them in hi When he rode between the lines haversack. by direction of General Longstreet he was greeted by a shower of bullets, for there was a hot engagement in progress. As soon as the white towel was displayed the union line in sight ceased firing, and a lieutenant colonel advanced and inquired his business This was General Whittaker. The latter, in his recent letter to a New York paper on th subject, gives a ciscumstantial account of the meeting. He says:

"The officer gave his name as Major Sims, of General Longstreet's staff, and hurriedly piloted me through the rebel lines, but a few rods in our front where artillerymen stood in position by their shotted guns met by General Gordon with a group of other prominent officers, who stated that the request for a suspension of hostilities was, in fact, an unconditional surrender, that Lee had ust ridden away to the rear to find General

Grant, and that the infantry

LINE OF BATTLE
closing in on them from the west-must be halted and further bloodshed stopped. I consented to take the same flag of truce and stop the infantry if Major Sims would accompany me. He did so, and we both, doubtless a little warmed, us and out of heatth extended. a little warmed up and out of breath, explained to Generals Ord and Chamberlain the situation, when their line halted and cheer

after cheer rolled from right to left."

There are so far no material discrepancies in the story of Major Sims alluded to and that of General Whittaker. The gallant ma jor, however, must have conceived a dislike for the yankee colonel (though I can assure him he is a big hearted and royal good fel low), for he says: "Major Brown came to me and asked for the towel I had used; I gave it to him, but before doing so asked him not to allow the federal officers who came into ou lines with me and were going to return will him to get possession of it; that I would call later in the day and get it from him." There is but one other allusion to the towe by Major Sims and that is in the closing para raph of his article in the News and Courier If this sketch should come to the attentio of Major Brown of Gordon's staff, or of the federal officer who came back with me from Custer, I would like to know what became of the towel which was used as a flag of truce In conversation with General Whittaker

learn that the towel, with the exception of a fragment which he exhibited to me, is in possession of Mrs. Custer, widow of the eneral Custer, to whom it was presented by General Sheridan. My friend General Whit-taker kindly shared his piece with me and I bave filed it away with the relics of a private oldier who came out of the federal army a beardless boy.

THE SIGRY OF A TOWEL.

General Whittaker says he has received letter from Major Sims, now living near Columbia, South Carolina, in which the latter takes issue with him as to minor particulars. He says he did not accompany General Whittaker to General Ord. That he was sent by General Longstreet to say Gordon that if the latter thought proper might send a flag of truce idan for a suspension of hostilities until Lee could be heard from, the lat ter having gone down the road to meet General Grant. General Gordon begged hin (Sims) to take the flag. "I met you," says Major Sims to Whittaker, "who conducted me to General Custer. You and a major accompanied me back into our lines. On the way back you or your brother officer asked me for the towel and I declined to give it to you. We went directly to General Gordon, desired me to take it to another part of line. I begged to be excused, as my were with General Longstreet. Gordon then sent of his staff. Major Brown rowed the towel from me then and and I never saw it afterward, nor did I ever see you again. I saw Major Brown in the afone of the federal officers accompanying him porrowed the towel to exhibit upon riding in to the federal lines to prevent his men from firing upon him and party, and that he (Brown) never got it again. General Sheridan does not claim to have known anything of the towel. I will write to Mrs. Custer again upon her return to this country.

It will be observed that Major Sims is dis-posed to question the final disposition of the towel of truce. Another letter received by General Whit-

taker on the same subject is from Mr. Ed-ward M. Boykin, the present superintendent of immigration for the state of South Carolina. I forget his rank in the confederate service. He is the author of a successful book on the war, I believe, entitled He says: "THE FALLING FLAG."
We fell back to the artillery that was just behind us and there formed the two regiments in line, the Seventh South

two regiments in line, the Seventh South Carolina and the Hampton Legion. It was just here I have a pleasant recollection of my only meeting with General Custer. While sitting on my horse in front of the line a Federal officer rode up to me with quite a ollowing, though plainly dressed. He wore a blouse, or tunic, with a stripe of lace on his shoulders to show that he was an officer, but nothing to indicate his rank. He wore his hair, which was fair and flowing, upon his neck, saluted me politely and asked if I knew where he could find Colonel Cowan, who, he understood commanded a North Carolina brite. understood commanded a North Carolina brigof infantry somewhere nel Cowan had bee ade of infantry somewhere near. (Colonel Cowan had been at the Military Academy with him.) I regretted I did not; said that we were South Carolinians and cavalry, to which obvious fact as to cavalry he smilingly assented and rode on, I asked one of his couriers as he rode off who it was. He snawered with an emphasis that showed he was proud of his general, "That's General Custer, sir." It was his command we

had fought so closely the night before when supporting the guns at the defeat. And when, long after, I heard of the gallant soldier whom I had only seen fidahed with the glory of a generous triumph, and who had led his men so often in fair and open fight, falling in the toils, dying, but chered in such a way and by such hands, it seemed in my sympathy with him against the savages that killed him that I, too, had lost a comrade.

him that I, too, had lost a comrade.'\
Could anything be more chivalric more manly, more beautiful and touching than this tribute to the memory of the noble Custer, than these words from the man who met and fought him, face to face and hand to hand on the last night of the wareful. hand, on the last night of the war of the

DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID. DARBYS

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I used the Fluid during our present affliction with Scarlet Fever with decided advantage. It is indispensable to the sick-toom. — WM. F. SAND-TOOM, Eyric, Ala.

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Prophylactic Fluid is a Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof. arbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and ergent it is both theoretically and practically serior to any preparation with which I am ac-ainted.—N. T. Lupron, Prof. Chemistry. Darbys Fluid is Recommended by Eon Alexander H. Sterness, of Georgia; Rev. Chas. F. Darms, D.D., Church of the rangers, N. V.;

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ON TO SAVANNAH.

THE PREPARATIONS MAKING FOR THE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL.

was Governor's Party and What it Did Road-At Macon-Starting from Albany-How the People of Savannah are Preparing-The Arrangements for Monday.

Special to The Constitution.

Macon, February 10 .- "Let the lieutenant-colonels occupy the upper bunks, the lower ones I want for the state house officers," This was Governor Stephens's disposition of the party. The young colonets, headed by Colonel Barke, late of the Gate City guards the same who carried the old flag through the New England states, stood in the aisle, while Dr. Miller, the medical advisor, located himself in a comfortable berth, followed by School Commissioner Orr, Farm Commissioner Henderson, Treasurer Speer, and Comp troller Wright. Secretary Barnett did not put in an appearance as he has an aversion to centennials. Soon a suspicious game of whist was organized in which Treasurer Speer mptroller Wright held their own Secretary Seidel and Colonel Mil against Secretary Selder and Colone ledge. Mr. Speer's familiarity with the cards induced the governor to tell him not to go in A MILITARY GAME.

Afterwards a mititary game was played in which the staff officers took great interest. Great crowds awaited the arrival of the train bouquet was presented to the governor by Miss Katie Randall, which was taken care of Miss katte Kandall, which was taken care of by Mrs. Mary E. Bryant, Mr. Bradley engaged himself during the rest of the trip taking a sketch of it. The weather seems to grow worse as we plunge down into the tropics, but a brighter sun may greet the morrow. At Macon we were joined by a large party of central Georgians, who go down with us to the old mother town of Georgia.

STARTING FROM ALBANY. Special to The Constitution.

ALBANY, February 10-A large party left to-day and a large number will leave to-morrow for the sesqui-centennial in Savannah.

ATSAVANNAH

The Decorations and Preparations-Official Orders The Procession-On the River.
Special to The Constitution.

SAVANNAH, February 10.—The entire city is in a state of excitement, and preparations for the approaching celebration are active. The decorations of the public buildings and store have been going on during the afternoon an will be continued all night. Already th city presents a gala appearance, and should the weather prove fair there is no doubt that the demonstration will be one of the grandest in the history of Georgia. The official or-ders for the disposition of the military and civic societies in the processions on the two days, will be published to morrow. A large number of honorable citizens have consented to accommodate strangers, and their names are in the hands of the committee Although the crowd will be great it is believed there will be no serious discomforts for the benefit of visitors. Excursions have been ar ranged to take place on the river. The steamer St. Nicholas will leave at 12 o'clock, proceed down the river, meet the boat with Oglethorpe and the colonists, and accompany

up to the city.
is will afford a novel sight to the visitors Paul H. Hayne, who has composed and will read the ode, is a guest of Alderman J. J. Wilder.

THE CROWDS COMING IN. Trains this afternoon brought in number of people and the city is filling up rapidly The costumer reached here from New York last night and is busy fixing up the pageant of Oglethorpe and Tomichichi, to be present-ed by the well-known members of the Ford dramatic amateurs. The tribe of Indian number over sixty, all in costume. The colonists number about 100. Everything now depends on the weather.

MACON.

A Boy Shot and Killed Accidentally-A Negro Rob ber's Story-Pickpockets at Work-Fire Tests.

Special to the Constitution.

Macon, February 10—A bad accident occur-

MACON, February 10—A bad accident occur-ed to day at noon. Sam Mansfield, a sixteen-year-old son of W. K. Mansfield, was hunting below the city park with a companion, Wyche Vaughan, of Alabama, who was visiting Ma-con. They had one gun and took turns firing. As Vaughan raised the gun to shoot birds went off accidentally, burying the full load of bird shot in the left knee of Mans-field, shattering bones terribly and tearing the flesh. The wounded boy was brought to his father's house. Drs. Wright, Hall, and Hammond attended him, but he oled at seven o'clock to-night from loss of blood and the shock. He was well known and popular the snock. He was well known and popular attended Macon high school; was an accomplished equestrian and as a pianist almost a genius. His parents idolized him. Young Vaughan is oowed with sorrow over the accident. No blame attaches to him. The police recovered to-day more money from the negro robber who spent the account wired yesterday. It is thought more money was scattered at stations on the Macon and Brunswick railroad. Darien dispatches tell of a robbery on Doboy island. The negro declares he found money on a stump on Doboy island. His first intention was to restore it to its owner, but he spent a portion and was ashamed to yield the balance, and came to the interior of Georgia. The original amount was \$1,200, and a large reward was offered for its recovery. and a large reward was offered for its recovery. Bland, one of the Milledgeville counterfeiters arrested a few days since, gave bond this afternoon in \$3,000. His relative, S. G. Jordan, of Sandersville, was his bondsman. Pickpockets infested the depot tenight, S. G. Jordan, of Sandersville, lost twenty dollars. Whit Collier, of Macon, lost a watch and chain.

MACON FIREMAN'S PARADE. Macon's fireman's parade will take place April 16. "The first test is with reel, one man to every seventy-five pounds weight, plugman and pipeman not included in the number; reel to carry 350 feet hose, couplings, twenty-four pounds pressure; run with reel 100 yards to plug; to attach and lar. 100 feet hoses to disconvent. attach and lay 100 feet hose; to disconnect, to attach to pipe and to throw 25 feet of water. Second test, reel stationed 25 yards from plug; ten men allowed a run of 25 yards to reel; to carry same 25 yards to the plug; to attach and lay 50 feet of hose to disconnect attach pipe plug. 50 feet of hose, to disconnect attach pipe plug. 50 feet of nose, to disconnect attach pipe ping.
50 feet water. catch couplings allowed, drag
rope, run off reel before starting, reel to carry
350 feet hose. Other tests also may be made.
Entries are now opened. No. 5 has ordered new uniforms and shirt. Measures were new uniforms taken last night.

A drag fox race will take place at East Macon, February 15th, of twelve miles: entrance fee one dollar; winning dogs to take the pot. Two dogs are allowed to be entered by one person. A green fox skin will be dragged.

A green fox skin will be dragged.

WESLEYAN PEMALE COLLEGE.

James A. Everett, a wealthy citizen of Houston county, gave Wesleyan female college \$10,000, receiving in return four perpetual scholarships, entitling to board and tuition. He gave them to poor deserving girls. Everett died before the war. In recent years reverses came, the heirs of Everett have been selling scholarships at \$250 aniece realizing \$1,000 income. The at \$250 apiece, realizing \$1,000 income. The college terms are \$450. The trustees desire to prevent the Everett heirs from selling schol arships because of the competition in under-cutting the regular college fees. They claim that the scholarships were to be used for char-ity purposes. The scholarships when given bore no restrictions. The Everett heirs offered to yield upscholarships to trustees for \$6 500; but the pr position was declined. The trus-tees desire the courts to define the rights and privileges of Everett's heirs in the matter. TOM OCHILTREE'S DEFICIT.

tis Salary as Congressman May be Held to Make Good a Default When Marshal. -WASHINGTON, February 10. - The election of

"Colonel" Thomas P. Ochiltree as a member of congress from Texas has been a matter of surprise to those acquainted with his record while a United States marshal under President Grant's administration. He was appointed in 1873, and when his accounts came in for settlement it was discovered that there was a defalcation of \$8,190. The govern-ment was compelled to bring suit, and Ochiltree was removed from office. Two judgments were obtained against his sureties, for \$10,240. These judgments are as yet unsatisfied. No effort was made towards a settlement until the "colonel" was elected to congress by the influence of the Galveston Wharf company. This concern monopolyies all the way of the content of Wharf company. This concern es all the water front of the city monopolizes all the water front of the city of Galveston, and wants a large appropriation from congress to improve its property. Ochiltree announces, therefore, on all occasions, that he is for the old flag and an ap-

propriation.

When elected to congress an alarming fact presented itself. The judgments against the ex-marshal just covered the amount of the congressman-elect's salary for the full term. No pay could be drawn while these judg-ments stood unsettled on the books of the government. A compromise became a desir-able object. To this end Mr. Ochiltree has been devoting his attention ever since his arrival in Washington. He offers \$500 for a release, claiming that this is all he is able to pay. The \$500 is deposited in the solicitor's office according to the requirements of law. That official has written to the district attorney at Galveston for information on the subject before giving an opinion on the case. When the facts are all before him he will decide. If "Colonel" Ochiltre's proposition is rejected his salary as a member of congress will be forfeited un-less a release is secured in some other way than that now proposed.

THE CINCINNATI FLOOD.

The River Streets Completely Under Water-Rail-roads Threstened-The Damage Done. CINCINNATI, February 10.—The Ohio river at one o'clock was fifty-nine feet and oneourth inch and about of a stand. Cellars are filled in the main part of the city, south of Pearlstreet. Waterstreet is completely under water and skiffs are used to reach the business houses. Vast quantities of merchandise, taken from cellars, are on the streets. The bridge leading from the river bank in Newport to the waterworks building was swept away this morning, and the building itself, in which more than sixty thousand dollars worth of machinery was recently placed, is in mininent danger. It stands one hundred infinite the danger. It stands one hundred feet from the shore. Large quantities of ice was reached to-day in Newport and ruined. More than two thousand head of eattle have been removed from the distilleries in Mill creek bottom. An extensive break in Gest street cuts off communication over that horoughfare and threatens the railroad embankment. Early this morning an embank-ment on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago railroad, near Lawrenceourg, Indiana, gave way and that town looded to the depth of three feet on all lower level. No lives were lost, but there is much discomfort and loss. The school house is submerged above the first floor, and saw mills and distilleries are closed. The mills lose heavily in lumber. The break shuts out frains on that road.

CINCINNATI, February 10.—The Ohio rive here was about stationary at noon to-day, but about 2 p. m. a furious snow storm set in, which shortly changed to rain, and to-night the water marks fifty-nine feet six inches, and is rising nearly two inches an hour. Serious damage is likely to result if this rise con-tinues. It was raining steadily at 9 p. m.

BUSINESS MATTERS. Fallures is Charlotte and Elsewhere-Factorie Charlotte, N. C., February 10.—Henry Davidson, wholesale and retail grocer, to-day assigned to A. B. Davidson. Liabilities \$15,000; nominal assets \$18,000, mainly due to domestic creditors, except Darby & Co., of Baltimore.

WILMINGTON, N. C., February 10.—The Arlington cotton mills closed to-day, on account of a strike, throwing out of employ ment 500 hands. A reduction of three ent in wages was made a month ago. terday notice was given of a fur her reduc tion of ten per cent. The manager says the dullness in the cotton trade is the cause of the reduction.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, February 10—The Economist says the rate of discount for bank bills, sixty says the rate of discount for bank the days to three months, is 3½ to 3½ per cent, the days to three bills, sixty days to three There has been In all movements, including that of American railways, London has only followed the outside change. It is believed that an improvement will soon follow the solution of provement will soon follow the solution of the dead-lock in France. Denver and Rio Grande has fallen 3½ and Central Pacific 2½. Berlin, February 10.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an in-

crease in specie of 3,823,060 marks. BISMARCK'S BIENNIAL BUDGET.

BRELIN, February 10 — The reichstag reected the estimates for 1884-'85, thus sealing
he fate of Prince Bismarck's biennial budget

Lyons, February 10.—The court of appeal has upheld the decision against the directors and founders of the bank of Lyon et Loire, who are thus compelled to pay provisionally to the trustee in bankruptcy five million francs.

\$10,000,000 OF SOUTHERN MONEY. That is Locked Up and Kept from its Rightful Owners
-Senator Brown's Position on It. Special to The Constitution. Washington, D. C., February 10 .- I had a

talk with Senator Brown to-day on the subject of the \$10,000,000 of cotton money held by the United States government. He said: "I do not expect to secure the money to its rightful owners by the bill I have introduced at this session, but as certain as we live the day will come WHEN THAT TEN MILLIONS OF MONEY

will be paid out to those to whom it belongs. The money is not held by the treasurer. It has never been covered into the treasury, for it clearly does not belong to the government. The government makes no claim to it, but simply holds it in trust mply holds it in trust.

"As long as I am in the service of the people of Georgia I shall continue to bring this matter before congress, and see that my people are not accused of sleeping over their rights. It does not need a warrant on the treasury to draw it, for it is not in the treasury. All that is needed is that the money now held without right or reason by the government shall be paid out as the owners of the property it represents prove their claims to it. I may not live to see that money distributed, but

AUGUSTA. Visitors Coming to Atlanta-A Club House-A Railrone Rumor-Cotton Trade.

Special to the Constitution.

Augusta, February 10.—H. B. Plant, president of the Southern Express company, and L. Blackstone, a prominent manufacturer of Norwich, Connecticut leave Augusta tomorrow morning for Atlanta, where they go to inspect the Atlanta cotton factory. A movement was inaugurated here to day to establish a club house in Augusta to equal any in the south. Information in regard to such institutions has been obtained from New York and New Orleans. Augusta has long been deficient in this respect. There was a false report here to day that the Central railroad had leased the Augusta and Knoxville. General E. P. Alexander's family will locate in Augusta. It is understood that the general's future movements are not yet settled. He is now in Florida. Augusta's increase in cotton manufacturing since 1880 is \$3,000,000,63,000 spindles and 2,200 operatives. Special to the Constitution.

IN WASHINGTON.

YESTERDAY AMONG THE NATION-AL POLITICIANS.

The Status of the Manning and Chaimers Contest— The V. tes on the Cutton-Tie Duty—A Caucus of Republican Senators—Ten Mullion Dollars of Southern Money, Etc.

Special to The Constitution.

Washington, February 10. - Cotton ties were raised in the house to-day by the protectionists who dodged the argument and voted squarely for their pledges to New England capital. On a test vote there were 97 to 101. Conspicuous for their absence during the vote were Sam Randall, Governor Curtin and Emory Speer. All three had been in the house but a short time before, and a more palpable dodge was never seen. The democrats who voted with the republicans on this question were Musgrove, Rice, of Pennsylvania, Erm entrout, Wise of Pennsylvania, and Darrell, of Lousiana. The republicans who voted with the democrats to keep the dutyon cotton ties at the present rates, were Mackey, Candler, Bis-bee, Moore, and the two negroes, Smalls and Lynch. Michler and Beltzhoover sat in their seats and refused to vote. They, with the democratic dodgers, would have defeated the increase of the tax.

THE GEORGIA MENBERS

Judge Buchanan put in some good licks on this question, and his argument yesterday proved that Georgia made pig i ron cheaper than any state in the union by quoting testimony of Mr. West, of Cedartown, before the tariff commission. Mr. Blount, in his usual style of perspicuous force, nailed the cotton tie faliacy to the wall, but he was talking to men of stone who would not heed his words of truth and soberness. Such aroitrary action as characterized the house to-day will make as characterized the house to-day will make the passage of any tariff bill impossible. John Anderson, of Kansas, gave some salty talk to his republican allies this evening, and Kason is getting sick of their programme. The western republicans are held in under the bridle all the time, while the democrats, un-der the superb lead of Carlisle, are every day exposing the iniquities of the proposed bill. It cannot possibly pass. The most the protectionists can hope for is the passage of the senate bill, which is far better than that of F. H. R.

THE S-NATE.

The Alabama Iron Men Petition-The Pension Appropriation—Taxing Tobacco.

WASHINGTON, February 10.—Immediately after the reading of the journal the senate, on notion of Mr. Edmunds, held a brief execusession. When the doors were reopened Morgan presented a memorial of the proprietors of twelve iron furnaces in Alabama n favor of a protective duty on pigiron not ower than that recommended by the tariff

The pension appropriation bill was passed with an additional section designed to pre-vent the passing of the pension certificates in any way. The tariff bill was then taken up. The amendment proposed by Mr. Beck 1 st night reducing the internal revenue tax on nuff, smoking and manufactured tobaccos to eight cents per pound was agreed to by a vote of 30 to 24. On motion of Mr. Williams the tax on cigars was made three dollars per thousand, instead of four dollars as in the bill. Mr. Morrill, by instruction of the finance committee, offered additional sections proiding that goods remaining in bond when this bill takes effect shall be subject to the rates of duty imposed by it; also that the act shall take effect in respect of all articles mentioned in the sugar schedule on the first of April, 1883. Adopted.

The bill was then reported to the senate without further action and the senate adwithout further action and the senate ad-

THE HOUSE.

journed

Still Talking Tariff-The Cotton-Tie Question Taken Up-Other Details.

Washington, February 10.—The house at

11:55 went into the committee of the whole on the tariff bill. The amendment fixing the ates of duty on cotton ties at 35 per cent ad valorem was lost by a vote of 97 to 101. valorem was lost by a vote of 97 to 101.

The amendment thus rejected was that offered yesterday by Mr. Mackey. The proposition to fix the rate at 36, 37, 38, 40 and 50 per cent ad valorem, offered, respectively, by Money (Mississippi), King (Louisiana), Wheeler (Alabama), Culberson (Fexas) and Cox (North Carolina), were voted down. Mr. Anderson of Kanses of France of Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, offered a proviso that the duty shall not exceed 60 per cent ad valorem; lost—66 to 88. Mr. Muldrow, of Mississippi, moved to fix the rate at three-fourths of a cent per pound; lost—47 to 83. Several other amendments were voted down months, 3½ to 4 per cent. There has been increased confidence in Russian securities. Several other amendments were voted down and the item in the bill remains unchanged -at one and four-tenth cents per pound. Several otheramendments to different clauses of the iron schedule looking to a reduction of

the duties were lost. AN ALABAMA VIEW.

In course of debate upon one of these, Mr. Hewitt, of Alabama, had read a memorial from iron manufacturers in Alabama protesting against a reduction of the duty on iron ore. He was arraigned by Mr. Mills, of Texas, for abandoning the principles of the democratic party, and he replied by attributing to the insertion of the word "ronly" in ing to the insertion of the word "only the tariff plank of the party its defeat in the last presidential election. This countroversy was greatly enjoyed by the republicans. The committee then rose and the house was adourned.

SENATORS IN CAUCUS.

A Conference of the Republicans on Legislation The Shipping Bill Next. Washington, February 10.—A conference of the republican caucus committee of the

senate was held this morning to determine which of the various measures now pending n the senate shall be regarded as most important to press to a vote when the tariff measure shall have been disposed of. Senators Edmunds, Allison, Sher-man, Hill, Miller, of California, Harrison and Aldrich, were present and devoted their quarter's hour to discussing the general subject. No definite programme was settled upon; but it was decided that the shipping bill seemed to present greater claims for prece-dence than any other measure, and a general understanding was reached that this bill shall be the first called up after the disposi tion of the tariff bill.

THE JAPANESE INDEMNITY. Washington, February 10.—The conference committee of the house and senate on the Japanese indemnity fund bill have reached

an agreement. The house recedes from its position that interest shall be paid on the mount of indemnity.

MANNING-CHALMERS CONTEST. The Independent General Served With Notice of Whose Testimony he May Expect.

Whose Testimony he May Expect.
Washington, February 10.—Van H. Manning will make service of a notice at once, upon General James R. Chalmers, who is now in the city, of his purpose to take the depositions of Secretary Chandler, Representative Jay A. Hubbell, D. B. Henderson, and the clerks of the republican congressional committee, on the fifth day of March next. These gentlemen will be sworn to, state what they know of the late election

GENERAL SHERMAN. Friends of the General Commemorate Ris Sixty third Birthday.

Washington, February 8.—A banquet was given at Wormley's Friday night in commemoration of the sixty-third birtiday of William Tecumseh Sherman, general of the army. The guests were: Chief Justice Waite, General P. H. Sheridan, Speaker J. Warren keifer, Senator Joseph R. Hawley, Marshal Clayton McMichael, Mr. Stilson Hutchins, General Van Vliet, United States army; Chief Justice Cartter, of the district supreme court; Senator John Sherman, Senator John A. Senator John Sherman, Senator John A.
Logan, Justice McArthur, Senator William
B. Allison, H. J. Ramsdell, Henry Watterson, Justice Stanley Matthews and Justice
Miller. In reply to a toast to his health,
General Sherman made a speech of some
length from written notes

length from written notes.

General Sherman began by saying:
According to our family Bible, I was born on the sh of February, 1820, consequently am in my sixty-fourth year of life, and if I survive another year will pass from active command of the army of the United States to a life of comparative case and retirement. The law for the compulsory retirement of all army officers at the age of sixty four was in my judgement wise and proper. I did not ask for or wish an exception in my own case, and I declare I then, as now, approved the measure, and I asked my friends not to interpose any objections by reason of its effect on me. I think I am duly grateful, but I have passed through sixty-three years of varied life with mind and body sound enough to promise a reasonable remainder, and am tha. Kull to congress that a suitable and liberal provision has been made for me and those dependent on me to enable us to live out our appointed days in comparative ease. ength from written notes. parative ease.

He then reviewed briefly the progress of the world in the arts and civilization during the

past half century, referred to the stirring events which had taken place in this country within that period, and especially to the wars in which the people of the United States had been engaged, and said that even now, after a very short lapse of time, it could be seen that these wars had accomplished much valuable results which could not have been reached in any other way. As an illustration of this, he cited the Mexican war, which extended our system of government from the Atlantic to the Pacific, converting lands which had remained for centuries in the possession of wild beasts and wilder savages into presperous states and territories, in the short period of thirty-seven years. After pointing out the fact that the acquisition of California was also one of the best results of the war. General Sherman reest results of the war, General Sherman re viewed briefly the rise and development of that great state, and the opening of railroad viewed briefly the rise and development of that great state, and the opening of railroad communication with it across the plains. "In these mighty enterprises," he said, "the sol-dier went hand in hand with the civilian." Referring to the late civil war, General Sherman said:

I need not speak to you of the civil war. Its his tory is written, and all who now hear me remember tix cetails. I will venture to say, however, in this connection, that friend and foe alike now share its glories and its fruits. No part of the union has ex-perienced a larger measure of profit than the section priories and its fruits. No part of the union has experienced a larger measure of profit than the section over which we seemingly triumphed. I believe that nine of ten soldiers of the south would to-day rather be members of our glorious union, at peace with all the world, than citizens of a southern confederacy, with slavery the corner-stone, and at constant war with their neighbors. I have not the least desire, here or elsewhere, to boast of my share in that war; but I do feel a sense of pride and satisfaction that we, as a people, met the issues of that day like brave men and carried our ship through the breakers, which for a time threatened shipwreck; that peace and good order now reign supreme, and that I may lay aside the armor with which I have been clothed with honor and safety. Another will "ake up the task where I leave off, and our army will move on in its glorious career to an ultimate destiny, which no man may foresee. o man may foresee.

no man may foresee.

In conclusion, the general said:

The occasion is not suitable for me to say even this much, but though my military career is in its penultimare, I cannot help pleading to my countrymen at every opportunity to cheri h all that is manly and noble in the military profession, because peace is enervating, and no man is wise enough to foretell when soldiers may be in demand again.

Speeches were also made by Chief Justice Waite, Justice Miller, General Sheridan, Senator Hawley, Senator Logan and Mr. Watterson.

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

Crosby's Letter Denouncing Hatch's Cattle-Raising Washi Noton, February 10.—The communication from J. Schuler Crosby, governor of Montana, presented to the senate to day by Mr. Saunders, chairman of the senate committee on territories, relates generally to the

preservation and management of the Yellow-stone national park, but is devoted particu-larly to a caustic review of the schemes of

cial report struck the damaging blow at the scheme of Hatch and his coadjutors, is also fercely as ailed by the notorious speculator."

"The issue between Hatch and myself is neither important nor of my seeking. The real issue is national, not pe soual. It is whether the Yellowstone park shall bee in the language of the dedicatory statute—a public park and a pleasure ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people, or whether it shall be a cattle ranch of Rufus Hatch et al., who propose to establish a vast cattle enterprise close to the park, and secure unlimited forage and immunity from disturbance in their trespass by controlling the park as hotel monopolists, who lease some 4,000 acres, embracing every object of interest to tourists, and mean to let their cattle obtain free pasturage over the remaining millions of acres. The issue is, shall the public or a band of speculatros profit by the Yellowstone park?"

Governor Crosby then reviews at great length and with much acrimony the plans and alleged purposes of Hatch and his associates and closes by recommending the absolute annulment of every unauthorized lease of any part of the park, for the reason that if

of any part of the park, for the reason that if Rufus Hatch and his associates are to be permitted to keep a hotel there, all the abuses that have made Niagara a byword of disgust, will attend such administration.

Upon being asked this morning what he thought of Governor Crosby's letter Senator.

thought of Governor Crosby's letter, Senator Saunders said he had not read it, and had, therefore, formed no opinion. He had assumed that a letter from one of the territorial covernors was entitled to the consideration of the senate, and had offered it without perusal for reference to his (Saunders') committee.

INDIAN FIGHTS. Between the Apaches and Whites in the Sierra Mad and Mexicans in Chihushus.

Tucson, Febuary 10.—Reliable information has just been received of two fights with the Apaches on the south side of Papigochic river in the foot hills of the Sierra Madre mountains, Chihuahua The fights were between Apaches and citizens, soldiers of the town of Temosachian in the surrounding district. Last fall the governor, Luis Terrazas, authorized the people of that section to organize ompany of citizen soldiers to pursue, fight, capture, kill, and scalp the marauding Apaches. On January 29th, the company surprised a camp of Apaches. A fight short and quick ensued; in which twelve Indians scalps were taken; 33 Indians, including men, women and children, were captured, and 50 horses, with saddles and bridles, and 33 pack-horses loaded with provisions and equipments were captured. It appeared to the citizen-soldiers, from the large quantity of provisions, arms and ammunition cap tured, that a large band of warriors belonging to the captured party was temporarily absent, and consequently a hurried march was begun to reach Temasachi in safety with the pris-oners and supplies. The citizens were overtaken by a superior number of Apache war iors, who attacked the company savagely. The cidzens fought desperately and finally suc in holding all their prisoners, but lost six of their own men, and had a few wounded. The citizens took four scalps and the Indians recovered 10 of 3 loaded horses. The company arrived at Temasa chi, 315 miles west, on right bank of Popig chic river, with 16 scalps, 28 old and young prioners, war horses and 28 animais loaded with provisions

IN THE OLD WORLD.

THE NET CLOSING IN ON THE IRISH MURDERERS

Trial of the Prisoners Resumed-Car-Driv Kavanaugh Turns Informer and Testifies to Driving Some of the Prisoners to Where They Committed the Murders.

DUBLIN, February 10 .- Joseph Brady, Timothy Kelly, James Carey, town counsellor, Carman, Fitzharris, alias "The Goat," and seven other prisoners were placed in the dock to-day. Informer Kavanaugh was then sworn. He deposed that he drove Brady, Kelly and two other men whom he did not know to Phoenix park on the evening of the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke. James Carey and Daniel Delaney were on seats on a side road in the park. Delaney said they were watching for

the chief secretary. Great excitement ensued when Kavanaugh was placed in the witness seat and gave his testimony. Kavanaugh apparently labored under great excitement. He deposed that on Oak public house in Park Gate street.

He was engaged by four
men, Brady and Kelly, and two strangers,
Brady bere uttered a loud guttural threat,
but no distinct words were heard. There was
no laughter to-day among the prisoners when no laughter to-day among the prisoners when Kavanagh identified them. Kavanagh then pointed to Patrick DeLaney as another man present. He drove four men into the park by Island bridge gate to the Phonis monu-

ment and along the main road to the Gough monument, and they there got down.

SKIN THE GOAT.

They said there was no sign of "skin the goat," meaning Fitzharris, a carman. Fitzharris here shouted: "Don't call me nicknames." After the prisoners had said that there was no sign of Fitzharris, witness saw him with cab coming from the opposite direction and saw four men alight from the cab The cab stayed a long way up the road, with the horses' heads turned towards Dublin. A short time after, he saw two gentlemen approaching and heard a cry, and tooking around he saw one of the gentlemen fall. He did not see the other fall, but the four men whom he draws or the part improach on his whom he drove to the park jumped on his car and he drove away. Brady sat on the right side of the car.

Kavanaugh identified FitzHarris as the

driver of the cab. After the men whom the witness drove to the park had alighted there, while waiting, he heard a person speak to James Carey. Delaney afterwards instructed Kavanaugh to look sharp and be ready to start. Upon this he drove nearer to the waiting group, which included some persons ne did not know. Two gentlemen Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, were approaching arm in arm. James Carey and Delaney, who had come back on the car from

Witness heard some one say: "It is the tall man." Kavanaugh was then ordered to go further away by some of the conspirators. As he did so witness heard some one, he could not tell who, repeat: "Mind, it is the tall man." As the gentiemen came along either carey or Delaney raised a man." and it is the tall man." As the gentiemen came along either carey or Delaney raised a man." Carey or Delaney raised a white bandker chief. The witness said, on looking round the thought he only saw one gentleman fall, and saw that the other, who had an umbrella, was lying on the ground. The witness then described the route taken in escaping. Brady, one of the prisoners, employed and paid Kavanaugh. Brady afterwards bought him a harness. He allowed the car to remain where it was or some time Afterwards he had it painted. On the night Mr. Field was attacked he was on the College street stand. Joe Brady again engaged him. Kavanaugh's evidence makes it certain that Burke was first murdered and that the plot was primarily agains

CALLING KAVANAUGH A LIAR. Kavanaugh, in his testimony, said that James Mullett and a lot of big people were attached to the society. Upon Kavanaugh entering into further details as to the various times he drove the assassins after the Phoenix park murders, Fitzharris called him a liar. Patrick Delaney is a convict, sentenced to prison for an attempt on the life of Judge Lawson. The clerk read out the names of thirteen prisoners, all charged with conspiracy to murder Burke and Lord Frederick Cavendish and to attack gins his letter with a few words of personal explanation in which he says:

"Mr. Hatch arraigns me by name for regarding the interests of the territory which I have the hoard or to preside over, and accuses me of posing as a public reformer. I cannot retort the accusation, Mr. Hatch has achieved a certain sort of national reputation as a monopolist and speculator, but it would be frony to call these things reform. I mylling to be called a reformer, and I am attacked in good company, for General Sneridan, whose official report struck the damaging blow at the scheme of Hat h and his coadjutors, is also fiercely as ailed by the notorious speculator."

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"The issue of thirteen prisoners, all the total care from the clerk field. During the reading of this deposition. The clerk in the care when the accusation. CHATTANOOGA, February 10.—This evening an eight-

they had no questions to ask Kavanaugh. Tim Kelley's counsel endeavozed to shake Kavanaugh's evidence by asking him questions concerning his interviews at the castle and the money promised him; but he did not apparently produce much impression. Kavanaugh identified Fagan as an assistant of

not apparently produce much impression. Kavanaugh identified Fagan as an assistant of the assassins

HIS EVIDENCE CONCLUSIVE.

Kavanaugh's evidence is felt to be conclusive. Little can be added to it, as the crown will not accept the evidence of the actual participants. The prisoners evidently feel that there game is up. All of them now exhibit a defiant demeanor except James Carri, who sits motionless, gazing fixedly at the bench. The others move about; hold whispered conferences, and sometimes laugh at any incident Kavanaugh further deposed that Fitzharris on one occasion told him that they were after Judge Lawson. K-vanaugh said he became an informer on Thursday last. He had been sworn into the society by Kelly. The task assigned him was to drive the boys. The case was adjourned until Thursday next.

MR. TREVELIYAN'S VIEWS.

London, February 10—Mr. G. O. Trevelyan, chief secretary for Ireland, in a speech in Scotiand yesterday said that ninety thousand farmers in Ireland have taken advantage of the arrears rent act. The lord mayor has received an insulting letter from O'Donnell, member of parliament for Dungaran, criticising his reply to the deputation, which waited on him on Thursday to request him to open a fund for the relief of the distressed in Ireland. O'Donnell says the mansion house in relation to Ireland is a "leech sucker," not a helper. Mr. Trevelyan justified the prosecution of the press for the publication of articles attacking the judges and jurors which, he said, was just as much a part. of the

jurers which, he said, was jast as much a part of the machinery of murders as a sword cane or pistol. He defended the policy of proclaiming the meetings of the national league and the arrest of report-ers at Loughrea, on the ground that there has lately arisen a class of men who are living on

lately arisen a class of men who are living on criminal agitation, and the so-called reporters were such men. Some of them, who had been imprisoned as accessories to murder, were there to advise people not to disperse.

DUBLIN, February 10.—The jury in the case of William O'Brien, on trial yesterday on the charge of seditious libel, has disagreed after an hour's deliberation. O'Brien will receive the days', notice of new trial. Archives of new trial. after an nour's deliberation. O brien will receive ten days' notice of new trial. Archbishop Coke, of Cashel, writes a letter confir ning the reports of widespread and fearful distress prevailing in the counties of Mayo, Donegal, Clare and Sligo. The country, he says, can never expect peace and plenty until it is rid of the yoke of a "bloated and ruthless olieserche."

it is rid of the yoke of a "bloated and ruthless oligarchy."

PRANCE AND FALLIERES.

PARIS, February 10.—M. Fallieres has had another attack of congestion of the brain.

PARIS, February 10.—The radicals are violently excited against the judicature on account of the release of Prince Napoleon. It is believed that Prince Napoleon, encouraged

by late events in France, intends to start a newspaper. He is about to visit ex-Empress Eugenie in England.

London, February 10—The Times Paris correspondent says the government evidently expected the decision of the court in regard to Prince Napoleon, as it introduced an additional clause of the press bill making the issuing of placards inciting to the overthrow of the republic punishable.

The St. Peterburg Vedomousts says that the conduct of the Chiness is such that apparently the time is approaching when Russia must occupy the whole of the Kuldja.

THE FAMOUS MAN'S JURY.

The Twelve Distinguished Men Who Were Asked to Serve, and Their Exenses.

New York, February 10.—William H. Vanderbilt, ex Mayor Daniel F. Tieman and F. B. Thurber have been excused from serving on the coroner's jury which is to investigate, this

derbitt, ex Mayor Daniel F. Tieman and F. B. Thurber have been excused from serving on the coroner's jury which is to investigate, this afternoon, the killing of Michael Kellaker by George Mahon, in the alcohol ward of the Bellevue hospital. Coroner Merkle had hardly got in his office when Mr. Tieman's confidential clerk came in and said that Mr. Tieman regretted his inability to serve on account of bodily infirmities, and begged to be excused. Mr. Tieman is 79 years old. Coroner Merkle excused him.

A few minutes later a letter was received from F. B. Thurber, who wrote that he must leave the city early this morning.

While Coroner Merkle was reading Mr. Thurber's note Mr. Chauncey M. Depew entered and said he had come to offer Mr. Vanderbilt's excurses for not attending the inquest. Mr. Depew assured the coroner that Mr. Vanderbilt would have been willing to act as a juror had he been in good health. His physicians, however, had advised him not to go out, and that was his only excuse for not attending. tending.

Coroner Merkle said that he was sorry to hear that Mr. Vanderbilt was sick, and that

hear that Mr. Vanderbilt was sick, and that sickness, of course, was a valid excuse.

Then Mr. Townsend Cox came in. His excuse was that, as a former commissioner of charities and correction, he was prejudiced and disposed to approve beforehand of the management of Bellevue hospital. He added that he had to be in Norfolk, Va., to-day.

Coroner Merkle said he would expect to see

Mr. Cox at the inquest to-day, and if he didn't, would send a sheriff after him. Coroner Merkle waited in the office till 5 Coroner Merkle waited in the office till 5 o'clock. No word had come at that hour from ex-President Grant, Jay Gould, Roscoe Conkling, Henry Villard, Sheridan Shook, ex-Mayors Wickham, Grace, Ely, Hall and Cooper, and ex-Register Loew, the other jurymen upon whom summons were served. "That meaus that they will come, I suppose," Coroner Merkle said. "I do not see why my calling this jury should strike anybody as out of the way. In this land of the free all men are equal and all are liable to be called upon to perform jury duty. Per-

be called upon to perform jury duty. Per-haps it seldom happens that any public offi-cial takes it on his shoulders to insist that they shall sit as jurors or perform any duties that p ore citizens are compelled to perform. Complaints are frequently made, and justly, too, that it is not right to exempt the rich

valid excuses. The law is very emphatic. It says:

"Any citizen of this state not over seventy years of age, and being at the time a resident of the county, may be summoned to serve as a juror upon a coroner's inquest, and any person who shall wilfully summoned shall, upon conviction, be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by imprisonment in the county prison not exceeding one year, or by a fine not exceeding \$500, or by both such fine and imprisonment." Coroner Kennedy agreed with Coroner Merkle, and said he would follow Coroner Merkle's example in summoning jurors in

CRIMES AND CASUALTY.

The Paola Murderer Found Dead in His Cell-Other PAOLA, Kansas, February 10.—About one o'clock a crowd of whites and blacks collected in front of the jail and waited for the city marshal to take Smith before the justice for examination. The deputy sherif declined to move the prisoner owing to the threats of the mob; the crowd made an assult of the interior of huilding but could not get his keys. Then building, but could not get his keys. Then after an hour's hard work they battered their way to Smith's cell, found him stretched dead

the wounds fatal.

SHOOTING AN ELOPING LOVER.

DETRIOT, February 10.—Thursday night John Day fatally shot a young man named Freeman, who was eloping with his daughter, at Roxana, near Charlotte. The girl's father pursued the lovers on horseback, armed with a rifle, and fired as soon as he overtook them. SHIELDS, February 10.—The bark Vega, Captain Coossw, from South Carolina, for Berwick, which was put into the Tyne with her rudder sprung, after being ashore, has arrived here leaking badly.

DETROIT, Mich., February 10.—Burglars last night raided the Saving's bank in Wyandotte, eight miles below this place, blew open the safe and obtained \$2,500 in cash, and fitteen city bonds on which payment has been stopped.

NEW YORK NEWS. The Leading Events of the Day in the Great

Special to The Constitution NEW YORK, February 10 .- Two clerks in the office of the commissioner of jurors were arrested thi morning, charged with fraud in preparing the jury lists. Later, Deputy-Commissioner A. J. Kegaw and his second assistant, J. M. Jarvis, were arrested on the same charge. These men have made a good deal of money by their corrupt operation. The plan was to find bankers, merchants and othgood deal of money by their corrupt operation. The plan was to find bankers, merchants and other prominent citizens, who were willing to pay from twenty-five dollars to one hundred dollars a year, to have their names kept off the jury lists. One of the clerks, McCrath, acted as outside man and collected the money. The others who had charge of the ballots for the jury box omitted the names of all paying these men for years; many of them believing the arrangement regular and legitimate. The two-lerks first arrested made a confession implicating Jarvis. It is notorious that a similar rascally ring infests the sheriff's office, but nobody strong enough to break it up has offered.

THE TELEGRAPH COMENATION.

New YORK, February 10.—1 ha directors of the Western and Mutual Union telegraph companies to-day, ratified a ninety-five years lease of the Mutual Union ines to the Western Union company. The latter guarantee to the Mutual Union company six per cent interest on bonds and one and a half per cent on stock. There are four millions of bonds and ten millions of stock. A sinking fund was established for the payment of the principal on the bonds as they mature, they having thirty years to run from 1880. The Western Union cempany assumes all contracts and agreements of the Mutual Union as regards leased wires, etc., and they will be carried out in good faith.

CHARLESE R. THORNE DEAD.

Charles R. Thorne, the actor, so well known as the leading man of the Union Square combany from 1874 until 1882, died this morning. He had been confined to his bed for five week with good, but the immediate cause of his death was hemorrhage of the lungs. His last appearance. Union Square theatre was as Harold Armitage in Lights of London, "early in 1882. Just before his fatai illness he began an engagement at Booth's kneatre, in "Corsican Brothera," but was then suffering so that he appeared but two nights. He was forty-four years old, leaves a wife and child.

FITE LES TARTS HOME.

AND NEWS FROM OTHER TOWNS IN GEORGIA

A Great Crowd of Florida Visitors Train-Bound bany-Dr. Haps's Explorations-A New Rail-road-a Body Found-Several Columbus Doaths-Operations of Land Sharks.

Special to The Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, February 10. - Following upon the Shane murder, and the unmistakable evidences of an infanticide, as the calm follows the storm, we have had a few days devoid of sensation. Both are wrapped in a mystery that seems impenetrable, and those who are hoping and praying for the lifting of the veil can only watch and wait.

Hall superior court has been in session during the week. As it was the first term at which our new judge, Hon. John B. Estes, had presided, curiosity was on tip-toe, and the greatest interest manifested. He has more than met the expectations of his friends. In readiness, tact, dispatch of business, maintaining order without harshness, forwarding business without injustice to either bar or clients, preserving his own dignity and yet treating all with utmost consideration, he has made a most favorable impression. In an experience of ten years at the bar in different circuits of the state, I recall now but two judges who have combined the same characteristics in so marked a degree—and no

characteristics in so marked a degree—and no man need suffer by comparison with them—the lamented Herschel V. Johnson and Hon.
H. D. D. Twiggs, of Augusta, both of whom presided over the old middle circuit.
Judge Estes's charge to the grand jury departed from the old hackneyed idea of a long and meaningless moral lecture, and dealt with matters and things round about us. He with matters and things round about us. uses the English language exclusively, calls a spade a spade, and talks to a grand jury not as a mere matter of form, but to impress them

with the responsibilities that rest upon them. Judge Estes has abolished the practice of kissing the Bible when taking an oath. He says it is a merely meaningless form which takes up time to no purpose, and that the oath is just as binding "either with or without laying hands on the holy evangelist of Almighty God" as with it. There certainly is nothing in the stempts that requires the nothing in the statute that requires the

kissing of the book. The most important case of the court has been that of Mrs. Head vs. the Northeastern raffroad for damages for the killing of her husband. Mr. Head was killed at Lula about a vear ago by a train of the Northeastern railroad, which backed up to and knocked him off the passenger platform just as the Air Line train was coming in on which he in tended to embark for Gainsville. The counsel for complaint was Mr. Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, and H. H. Perry, of this city, for the road George D Thomas, of Athens, and Dunroad George D Thomas, of Athens, and Dun-lap & Thompson, of Gainsville. The case was ably contested on both sides, making the most interesting legal fight I have ever wit-nessed in this circuit. The jury on yesterday returned a verdict of \$6 000 for complainant. The case will, I presume, go to the supreme

William Nowell, colored, was sentenced during the week to three years in the penitentiary for horse stealing.

importance has been transacted, but a large amount will go over for the term on account of Judge Estes having been of counsel. He are conces that at the August term, if he is judge, and the shades of quo warranto or not claim him for their own, he will have

NOTES. In the Head case Mr. Thomas Hughes testified for the railroad "Are you an employe of the road?" asked defendant's counsel. "No, sir." "Ever been?"

another judge to try those cases.

"No, sir.

"Are you not an applicant for the position of route agent from Athens to Tallulah?"

I was last fall, but Speer got beat, and I don't think I will get it."

The audience remembered how bad a Speer man Tom was, and smiled audibly.

The superior court adjourned from Friday with a superior court adjourned from Friday

night until Monday morning.

The Gain-sville orchestra have received their new instruments from New York, and there

will be "music in the air."

will be "nusic in the air."

Gainesville continues to attract residents from abroad. The latest are Mr. Tuttan and family, of Middletown, New York, who are spending the winter, and who will be followed in a few weeks by Mr. Robinson, his sonin-law, now of the Middletown Argus, who will, if business opportunities suit, make this their home. We give them greeting.

The legislature will be asked, in July, to charter a cotion factory company for Gaines-

charter a cot on factory company for Gaines-Real estate continues to boom.

## ROME.

The Operations of the Land Sharks-An English Cot-Special to The Constitution

ROME, February 10.-Alexander Gillespie, a prominent Liverpool cotton merchant, who has been here two seasons buying cotton, has suffered three hemorrhages of the lungs in the past three days and is not expected to recover. Land sharks are operating extensivly in Polk, Haralson and Floyd counties many lots of land being taken possession of en holding nothing but a fraudulent of titles from plat and grant down. It is he land thieves have their plats and grants printed in Atlanta Boat house of union boat club was demolished by recent high waters, and several handsome pleasure boats were badly damaged.

were badly damaged.

The two small-pox patients are convalescing, and it is doubtful if Rome will have another case. The pupils of Shorter college gave the mid winter concert under the direction of Professor Wm. F. Clark, Friday evening. It was well attended and reflected great credit both upon Professor Clark and his supplie. The temperance move Clark and bis pupils. The temperance move-ment in Rome is growing very rapidly. It is probable that local option will be asked for at the summer session of the legislature. Rome now has seventy five telephone stations, with good prospects of increasing the number to one hundred at an early day. It is rumored that another national bank will be established

## A BODY FOUND

Of a Boy who was Drowned at Columbus-A Yale Graduate Dead. Special to The Constitution.

COLUMBUS. February 10.-The body of Wesley Price, the lad who was drowned in the river on the 29th January, was found to-day. It caught on a fisherman's hook near the hospital, just below the city. A verdict of accidental drowning was found by the coroner's jury. Mr. H. F. Mather died suddenly this ing at 10 at the late residence of Colonel Porter Ingram in Linwood. Mr. Mather was a young lawyer of fine education, having graduated at Yale college in 1876. His age was 28 years. Dr. J. A. Hays, a prominent physician of Union Springs, Alabama, died at his home early this morning frem epithe-lioma, aged 60 years. He was a great loss to the community, his death keenly felt,

SUDDEN DEATH.

A Man Dies While Starting a Ceam-The Chattan

Special to The Constitution. CHATTANOOGA, February 10 .- Mrs. Wiggin, whose throat was cut yesterday evening by her husband, is still alive, and has fair hopes of recovery. Wiggi s is still alive also but in a critical condition; with but little hope of surviving his wounds.

died suddenly. He was on his return home with a wagon loaded with cats. The team balked going up a hill. He was on the ground assisting the driver in getting the team started, when all at once he staggered back and fell against a tree, sank to the ground and died in a few minntes.

ALBANY. A Hundred Florida Visitors Train-Bound at Alba with a lot of Pullmans.

Special to The Constitution ALBANY, February 10 .- About one hundred Florida visitors have been detained in Albany to-day and yesterday by railroad misconnections. Six Pullman sleepers have been at the depot all day in consequence. In addi-tion to the bad weather to contend with the business of the South Georgia and Florida railroad has increased enormously of late.

EXPLORER HAPE.

North Carolina-Big Railroad Suits for Da ages - A New Road Projected. Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, February 10 .- Dr. Hape is explor ing the mountains of North Carolina. Four suits for big damages from the Pioneer excurion, which ran off, have been filed the Northeastern railroad. A railroad is now agitating from Athens to Belton, S. C.

## STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

DALTON DOINGS.

DALTON, February 10.—Last Wednesday morning early a long caravan of cotton wagons loaded with cotton from the plantation of Colonel S. M. Carter, Murray county, arrived in our city. They created quite a ripple in trade for a day or two. The procession was a novel sight—each wagon, from two to six mules drawing them, containing from one to five bales of cotton each. The wild man of the woods, or the long-haired beast-eater of north Georgia, passe through this place a few days ago on his northern journey.

Measles are very prevalent in this place now, though very mild.

Our people are considerable aroused on the tem perance question, as to whether the city councishall grant any more license to bal rooms. A large mass meeting war to have been held at Trevitt's hall last night to take action upon it, but the weather was too "wet," and it was postponed until a more pleasant evening, when a large attendance is expected. The Dalton Dramatic company will soon produce "Lena Rivers" as dramatized by Miss Lillian Whitman, of this place. Mr. A. J. Leech and lady, of year Mr. L. and lady have made Dalton their winter nome. We gladiy welcome them. Miss Fannie McAfee, a popular young lady of this place, is visiting relatives in the cate city.

Monnote: February 10.—The inside walls of the MONROE'S COURTHOUSE.

MONROE SCOURTHOUSE.

MONROE, February 10.—The inside walls of the new courthouse have been completed up to the second floor, and the outside walls, with the exception of one corner, up to the window sils. Next Wednesday will be a big day for Monroe. Rev. G A. Nunnally, of Rome, will return to this native county, to be the orator of the day at the laying of the corner stome. A better selection could not have been made if the committee had searched the state. The town will soon have a first class brass band. The county court will be in session Monday. Quite an amount of business, mostly civil. Judge Hutchios will hold his first court in this county on Monday week, the 19th light. lay week, the 19th inst.

Byron, February 9—The letters published in THE CONSTITUTION about Judge F. C. Furman's system of ferming has revolutionized the use of fertilizers in this section. Farmers are buying almost exclusively of acid phosphates and Leopoldshall kainit and composting with cotton seed and barryard manure. Farmers are buying not more than half as much guano as they have for years past. The fertilizer agents who sold five hundred tons last season will think they are doing well if their sales reach two hundred this year. There will be about two hundred acres planted in water melons in this vicinity this year to be sold in the northern markets. The ort crowleds promising. FARMING IN DOOLY.

BARNESVILLE.

BARNESVILLE, February 10.—The material for the new Baptist church is rapidly arriving. Mr. W. W. Howard, one of our young men, left last week or Texas, and Mr. T. L. Cauthen will leave in a sw days. few days.

Mr. J. T. Waterson, of Forsyth, will address the Boys' and Gi Is' prohibition club here on to-morrow. Mrs. R. J. Powell, Miss Maybelle Powell and Miss Belle Mitchell, have returned from Florida. We are to have a bakery and a new dry goods

DALLAS.

DALLAS, February 10.—Mr. Jones, who was shot by Moore on last Wednesday, died to-day, (Saturday), from the effect of his wound, about a mile and a half this side of Dallas. Steve Hunt, drunk, just around a curve, was struck down by a passenger train and had his foot cut off. He engineer rev reed his engine as soon as the curve permitted him to see the man, but it was too late.

STONE MOUNTAIN'S MAYOR.

STONE MOUNTAIN, February 10.—Mrs. Caroline Go dsmith, wife of James W. Goldsmith, died at this place this evening after a long and protracted filness. Mr. John Thompson was elected mayor here to day to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John W. McCurdy. Professor Randle will open his school Monday, the 1 th Inst.

SHOT BY REVENUE MEN.

pecial to The Constitution. SAVANNAH, February IV.—A fight between Bell and Colvin, two negroes, and the revenue officers resulted in the former getting shot in the arm. The itty will be brilliantly lighted by electricity during the celebration.

WILKINSON COUNTY NEWS.

NEW PROVIDENCE, February 9.—Whisky is sold in this county although it was lawfully voted out, here is a new Masonic lodge at New Providence ver J. F Banks's store. There has been some empration from this county to Texas this season. The ounty jail is empty.

## GEORGIA GOSSIP.

Short Talks With the Scribes of the County The Waynesboro Herald tells of a prosperous Burke county farmer named James T. Palmer, whose success has been phenomenal. He had last year sixty-five acres planted in oats, part of it upand and part of it lying on Brier creek. From this he has thrashed and measured 2,315 bushels, and has had a large quantity, fully seven or eight hun dred bushels ground up for stock feed. This makes the yield from the sixty-five acres considerably over 3.000 bushels. One acre of the upland was measured and weighed out fifty six bushels. Mr. Palmer thinks that some of the acres of the low land made at least 115 bushels. On his farm he had twelve cres of corn, which was thought by his neighbor to have made sixty bushels per acre. He also planted eight acres of upland in cotton. This land was considered old and worn out as long as Mr. Palmer can remember, but by manuring heavily with compost manures for the past few years, he has ought it up to the point where last year he gath ered 14 bales of 500 pounds each from the eight acres. Three fifths of an acre in sugar cane made the handsome return of 404 gallons of syrup, and leaves plenty of seed to plant the same piece of ground. Mr. Palmer is giving practical proof that bacon can be profitably raised in Georgia, as he ha now three times as much meat as will be needed on his place for this year. For the oats sold, over two thousand bushels, he has received net 51 cents per bushel. In a word Mr. Paimer is living a free, independent life with the necessaries of life in profus ion around him, and owing no man.

Athens Banner: A gentleman informed us yes erday that he has a dog which brought four egg o the house in his mouth without breaking any.

Millen.

Hawkinsville Dispatch: We are informed by two gentlemen from Dooly, that Mr. John J. Bradshaw, who lives in the Sixth district of that county owns a seven-months—id puppy that a few nights ago "treed" eleven "possuna, eight of which weighed fifty pounds. They also state that Mr John Vaughn, living in the same district, is the possessor of a sixmonths old puppy that weighs one hundred pounds. Mr. Vaughn refuses to take one hundred dollars for the dog.

Covinctor Enterprise: A gentleman from Con-

Covington Enterprise: A gentleman from Con-yers tells us that a general row took place in that usually quiet town last Saturday night, in which Alfred Smith shot Benjamia Watkins in the mouth, making an ugly wound. Smith made his escape, and at last accounts had not been arrested. About the time of the shooting Westley Mitchell received a severe cut in the leg from some unknown per-son.

West Point Enterprise: Mr. A. R. Henderson, one of our most progressive and wide awake farmers, was in town the latter part of last week with fourteen bales of cotton. He has sold over 2,000. urteen bales of cotton. He bas sold over 2,000 ishels of oats and 1,000 bushels of wheat of last ar's crop, and has plenty to do him. The Covington Enterprise has a correspondent

who says:

character exists, and it will be unwise for him to be seen at a certain place again. "A word," etc.

Athens Banner: An Oglethorpe farmer was persuaded by a tenant to rent him a piece of bottom land, which the landlord did, demanding as rent half it made. The tenant planted it in cotton and made two bales per acre and sold the cotton for fifty dollars per bale, making in all probability the largest rent ever received by a farmer in this section.

Lott W. Wright, sheriff of Montgomery county, has resigned and Phil McRae, ordinary, has or dered an election to be held on the first Monday in

March.

Sylvania Telephone: That man on the Savannah river did very good snooting the other day when he killed eight out of ten deer, but he was not far ahead of P—, who killed a cat squirrel and only shot at it eight times. Our river man has nothing to boast of. We can do some shooting on this side,

Alexander McArthur, an old citizen living in Montgomery county, within two miles of McVille Georgia, was found on the road leading from his residence to McVille on February 3, 1883, with life nearly extinct, supposed to have been caused from a fall or kick from his horse. He expired in a few minutes after he was conveyed home

The Sylvania Telephone says that Mrs. Sallie Lee, who is now near ninety years of age, has raised a large family of children, and has lived to see the ast one buried. In the evening of her life she stands widowed and childless, but the consoling thought of Him who has promised to be with her

always, cheers her lonely, desolate life.
Jonquils, elmtrees and blue-birds are in bloom
in Houston county. The small-pox quarantine has also been raised so that the lower end of the fifth district is now a healthy, as well as a pleasant place for congressional candidates to visit the bone and sinew of the land.

and sinew of the land.

Gwinntt Herali: We understand there is a young lady in this county, now about grown, who has never spoken to her father. She converses with her mother and her brothers, as long as they remain single, but as soon as one of them marries he is a "heathen Chinee," and she never speaks to him again. If she is in conversation with her mother and her father or a stranger approaches she becomes as dumb as an oyster. No explanation is given of this strange conduct and she declines to give any reason for it.

Athens Banner: At Winterville, Ga. lives a

give any reason for it.

Athens Banner: At Winterville, Ga, lives a merchant farmer, unassuming in ways and appearance, that has seen as much of the world as many old men. This gentleman, Mr. John Winter, was born in Germany, reared on a farm until sixteen years of age, when he enlisted on a man-of-war and went to the Black sea to engage in the Crimean war, where he was engaged in transporting troops and went to the Black sea to engage in the Crimean war, where he was engaged in transporting troops until the end of the war. While the war was in progress he had ample opportunities to observe the ways and plans of farming in Turkey and Russia. When the war was over ne remained upon the water, visiding Cuba, South America, North America and other countries. In 1859 he came to this country, landing at Charleston, S. C. After a short stay he came to the they say while station near our city, which place countries. In 1859 he came to this country, landing at Charleston, S. C. After a short stay he came to the then six mile station, near our city, which place has since been named for him. He arrived with nothing but a large stock of courage and an indomitable will, and set to work for the Georgia railroad, fare-ing in a small way when his business would give him opportunity. After the war between the states, he engaged in merchandising and farming, buying land and improving it, until he has now several thousand acres that bring him a large revenue. After experimenting in different ways, he has come to the conclusion that oat acreage is too great; that a few acres that bring him a large revenue. After experimenting in different ways, he has come to the conclusion that oat acreage is too great; that a few acres highly fertilized and well tilled, after the European plan, is the way, and that oats are the salvation of the south. He gives as his opinion the statement that on an acre of land that will produce ten bushels of corn you can make thirty to forty bushels of oats, worth, after paying all expenses, \$15 to \$17 per acre, whereas the cost to make the ten bushels of corn is \$8. Furthermore, the land in corn will be exhausted, while that in osts will be improved, if not pastured. Mr. W. says if a man pays hands \$100 per year and plants corn only, he will lose \$50 per hand; that oats is the only crop we can successfully raise for stock feed, with which to make a cheap cottou crop. Mr. Winter is enthusiastic over this section, and says in no portion of God's green earth will you find as many different crops grown as on the old red hills of Georgia, and no other soil will produce oats that will weigh \$5 pounds per bushel, and that no other crop but cotton will stand the rains and storms and self for as much money. If Mr. W. lives a few years longer he will haske a large section around Winterville blossom as the rose.

The Coweta Advertiser goes boldly into the rail ad business, and advises the building of an airline direct from Newnan to Birmingham, so as to get all the advantage of cheap coal in the coming

factories of the former town. Georgia ambition with

yet make her a busy line of industry. Total taxable property in Murray county for 882, amounts to \$1,196,425. Poll tax \$1,427. Mr. J. Freisleben, of West Point, has a cow that had twin calves Wednesday morning.

Seweil H. McClung, of Gwinnett county, now about eighty years old, sets a horse as squarely and straight as a boy and has not now or never did hav a gray hair in his head. He has been auctioneerin that county for forty or fifty years and has led an active life.

A little boy, aged about four years, of Mr Jame Atkinson, who lives about two miles from Eastman was accidentally burned to death one day las week.

Eastman Times: Mr. F. D. Griffin tells us of son weighty porkers which he partially raised last yes They were of the Berkshire breed, and when qui all he sold one to Mr. John Jones, living small he sold one to Mr. John Jones, living near here, and at the age of about two years this "pig." when killed, touched the beam at 444 pounds. Mr. Griffin sold another one of the pigs to Mr. George W. Walker, of this county, and when "porked," at about the same age of the first mentioned, it weighed 350 pounds. Mr. G. sold three other pigs of the same litter to a neighbor which he has not heard from. These are fine "shoats" for the wire-grass, and Mr. Griffin, besides being a practical business gentlemen, would undoubtedly prove suc-cessful in hog raising. essful in hog raising

At the sheriff's sale in Greene county, some good prices were obtained for the land sold. One tract of 550 acres brought \$2,120, and another of 233 acres brought \$1 020.

West Point Enterprise: Mr. W. W. Traylor, for-merly of Long Cane who died in California, left a fortune estimated at \$125000, and that it will be di-vided among his heirs in Georgia and Alabama, Mrs. M. M. Davidson, of this place, and a sister at Opelika, will get one-third, and Mr. G. D. Traylor's children, of Long Cane, and Mrs. Z. T. Gorham, of LaGrange, will get the balance.

A. E. Phillips, from La Grange, while putting on in overcoat in the office of the Chattahoochee notel Tuesday, in West Foint, accidentally discharged a vistol in his pocket, which came near osting him his life. The ball, a large sized one from a derringer pistol, striking a pocket knife in is vest pocket glanced and grazed the skin on his side. It was rumored that it was an attempt at sui-

ride, but such was not the case. The Oak Grove school, in Bartow county, ha orty-five pupils.

Miss Fannie May Witi, formerly of Atlanta, is uite ill in Birmingham, Alabama. West Point Enterprise: Alderman T. J. Eady was oreed to the direful necessity the other day, of ourrowing a baby is having a picture taken of his couse and family circle,

DeKa'b News: Mr. R. A. Hemphill, of The At-LANTA CONSTITUTION, was in town Monday in the interest of Georgia's best newspaper. Mr. Hemphill has no uphill work or vigorous ialking to do, in order to secure subscribers for The Constitution. The paper is every where recognized as the leading paper of the state, and is daily increasing its lready large circulation. We restret being out when Mr Hemphill called at our office.

West Point Enterprise: One of our most charm ag young ladies was the recipient of a check for we hundred dollars, on the occasion of her birth Birmingham's Postoffice Robbery.

Mr. L. B. Lamson, postoffice inspector, who was detailed by Captain John Frey to investi

gate the robbery of the postoffice at Birming-ham, Ala, telegraphed last evening from Nashville, Tenn., that D. W. Lambert and S. H. Simpson alias C. S. Little, charged with burglarizing the Birmingham postoffice on the night of the 5th inst., were on yesterday examined in Nashvide before United States Judge Baxter, who bound over the two glars in the sum of \$500 each, and in defaul of bail they were committed to jail to await transfer to the northern district of Alabama for trial in United States court at Huntsville. From three burg ars Inspector Lawson recovered \$2,200 in money and postage stamps of the value of \$900.

Catching Hawks. From the West Point, Ga., Enterprise

Mr. W. L. Benham caught a large hawk Friday, and another Saturday in a trap. He used a large crap constructed on the plan of of recovery. Wiggi s is still alive also but in a critical condition; with but little hope of surviving his wounds.

On Thursday Wm. M. Whitfield, living on cookout mount of markers of gadsden,

no longer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, want of Appetite, loss of Strength lack of Energy, Malaria, Intermittent Fevers, &c. BROWN'S IRON BIT-TERS never fails to cure all these diseases.

> Boston, November 26, 1881,
> BROWN CHEMICAL CO.
> Gentlemen:—For years I have been a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and could get no relief (having tried everything which was recommended) until, acting on the advice of a friend, who had been benefitted by BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, I tried a bottle, with most surprising results. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, I tried a bottle, with most surprising results. Previous to taking Brown's Iron BITTERS, everything I ate distressed me, and I suffered greatly from a barning sensation in the stomach, which was unbearable. Since taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, all my troubles are at an end. Can eat any time without any disagreeable results. I am practically another sults. Mrs. W J. FLYNN, 20 Maverick St., E. Boston.

BROWN'S IRON BIT-TERS acts like a charm. on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as tasting the food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache.

Sold by all Druggists. Brown Chemical Co. Baltimore, Md.

See that all Iron Bitters are made by Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, and have crossed red lines and trade-mark on wrapper.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

## KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES. Does 2 km back or disordered urine indi-cate that you are a victim P THEN DO NOT HESSITATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, (drug-gists recommend it) and it will speedily over-come the disease and restore healthy action. come the disease and restore healthy action. Erro complaints poculiar Ladies. For complaints poculiar and weaknesses, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed, as it will act promptly and safely. Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine, brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging pains, all speedily yield to its curative power. 3- SOLD BY ALL DEUGGISTS. Price \$1.

KIDNEY-WORT I have prescribed Kidney-Wort with great success in a score or more obstinate cases of Kidney and Liver Troubles, also for female weaknesses.—Philip

C. Ballou, M. D., Monkton, Vt. "My wife has been much benefited from the use of Kidney-Wort. She had kidney and other complaints," writes Rev. A. B. Coleman, Fayetteville

## KIDNEY-WORT IS A SURE CURE for all diseases of the Kidneys and -LIVER-It has specific action on this most important organ, enabling it to throw off torpidity and inaction, stimulating the healthy secretion of

Malaria. My keeping the bowers on dition, effecting its regular discharge.

Malaria. Myou are suffering from Malaria, have the chills, and the suffering from the constitution of the cons malaria, have the chilia are bilious, dyspeptic, or constipated, Kidney-Wort will surely relieve and quickly cure. In the Spring to cleanse the System, every one should take a thorough course of it.

41- SOLD BY DRUCCISTS. Price \$1.

KIDNEY-WORT I am a living advocate of the virtues of Kidney Wort. I suffered untold ag ny from liver disorder. It cured me."-Ino. D Nevins, Springfield, Obje

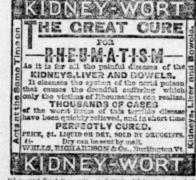
KIDNEY-WORT FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF . CONSTIPATION. No other disease is so prevalent in this coun-ny as Constipation, and no remedy has over qualled the celebrated Kidney-Wort as a nure. Whatever the cause, however obstinate

the case, this remedy will overcome it.

THIS distressing comcomplicated with constipation. Ridney-work
exergithens the weakoned parts and quickly a
course all hinde of Piles even when physicians
cand medicines have before falled.

THIS distressing comcomplicated with constipation. Ridney-work
evers all hinde of Piles even when physicians
cand medicines have before falled. PRICESI. USE Druggiats Sell KIDNEY-WORT

Consdipation in all its forms yields to Kidner Wort. In female diseases lit is very successful. Dr. Philip C. Ballon, Monkton, Vt. Apr. 20-82.



"I could find no sement for my kidney complained rheumatism." writes Mr. A. B. Burr, of Temple Mill, Florida, "until I was cured by Kidney Wort." Exposure, incident to sumbering caused



PAVILION HOTEL, Charleston, S. C. PASSENGER ELEVATOR AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. Headquarters for Commercial Men Rates \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

## NOTICE--COPARTNERSHIP. | ATLANTA SOAP

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY ASSOciated with them in the real estate business, Mr. reen B. Manley, of the late firm of Manley Brothers, under the firm name and style of I. Y. sawtell, Son & Manley. This February 10th, 1883.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Our wild land and mining business has so increased that we have been necessitated to either abandon our city real estate business, or place it under the supervision of an associate. Adopting the latter, we have admitted Mr. Green B. Manley to partnership, to whom will be entrusted all business pertaining to either the sale or renting of real estate either in the city or county.

Thanking our numerous friends and patrons fo past favors, respectfully ask a continuance of the same, as we can assure them that with our increased facilities we are now prepared and willing to serve them promptly and to their interest.

I. Y SAWTELL & SON.

# INSURANCE North America.

OF PHILADELPHIA. Edward S Gay, Man. South., Dept., Atlanta, Ga One Hundred and Seventy-Eighth Semi-Annual Statement. JANUARY 1ST, 1883.

Pennsylvania. Connecticut and New Jersey State Loa s.

Boston, Hartford, Pittsburg and other City Loans.
Pennsylvania Philadelphia and Reading, Lehigh Valley and other Companies Bonds and Stocks.

Cash in Banks and Bankers' hands.
Loans with Collaterals.
Premiums and book accounts due Company.

665,860 00

863,010 00

2,741,969 00

1,945,742 07

Notes Recei able and unsettied siarine Premiums and book accounts due Company.

343,787 84

Net Cash Fire Premiums in course of 

Total Assets....LIABILITIES. 

Tetal income for Six Months ending December 31st, \$2,069,641 23 Total Expenditures for Six Months ending Decem-ber 31st, 1882.....\$1,765,406 79

CHARLES PLATT, President.
T. CHARLTON HERRY, WM. A. PLATT,
Vice-President. 2d Vice-President
GREVILLE E. FRYER. Secretary.
PERDUE & EGGLESTON,
Resident Agents, Atlanta, Georgia. I hereby certify that the above statement is true



GEORGETOWN ACADEMY, FOUNDED IN 1799. SITUATED NEAR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL
Address S stems of the Visitation, Geor etown,
EXERGENCIA.
GOV. Mex. H. Stephens;
General Sherman,
General Grant

General Sherman. General Grant. Hon. J. J. Sciaines, La.; Hon. Emerson Etheridge Tenn.; Hon. W. C. Whittborne, Tenn.; Col. E. W. Cole, Tenn.; Hon. Skiall Randell, Pa.; W. T. Wal ters, Esq., Baltimore; Ev Gov. Brown, Tenn.; Mr John Kyan Adassa

# TO CONTRACTOR.

EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the City Engineer. No. 10% W. Alabama street, until 3 o'clock Wednesday, Feb-ruary 28th, 1883, for the following street work:

NAME OF STREET.	Character of Work.	No. Square Yards.	Lineal ft of Gutter Stone.	flaggi	
Marietta	Granite Blocks	17000	5000	25	
Marietta	McAdam	11000	5000	100	
Peachtree	Granite Blocks	10000	3500	200	
Whitehall	Granite Blocks	8000	3500	100	
Whitehall	McAdam	7000	3000	80	
McDono'gh	McAdam	13900	6600	120	
Washington	McAdam	14500	9200	120	
Peters	McAdam	23000	5000	200	
Broad	Granite Blocks	10000	300	200	
Decatur	Granite Blocks	15000	6500	. 20	

For furnishing twenty miles of curbing. For hauling curbing and materials used upon the or Blacksmith work for the year 1883. pecifications can be seen in City Engin eer's

ffice.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
JOHN BERKELE.
WM. H. VENABLE,
M. E. MAHER,
Commissioners of Streets and Sewers.

A WORD TO OUR READERS When you read of a medicine that will cure all diseases, beware of it, for every scientific physician on earth knows how fallacious such statements are. But when you read of a medicine compounded by a regular physician and surgeon of high standing that claims to cure only a certain disease, and fitnishes high proof that it does this, you can safely try it, and with the assurance that it will cure you. DR. V. R. STONE, late physician and surgeon of the U. S. A., has placed before the public a preparation called

APEPSIA:

Which no doubt is the greatest scientific preparation yet discovered for the cure of dyspepsia in all its forms, and refers to thousands of ladies and gentlemen of the highest respectability that have occ. cured of cases pronounced incurable by the best physicians in the country. The tollowing references should be sufficient to convince the most sceptical:

ences should be sufficient to convince the most sceptical:

Mr Albert Howard, of the Howard Watch and Clock Co. 114 Tremont street, Boston; Prof 8 Kraubers, 18 Noyes Place, Boston; Dr Samuel Wadams, P O box 1643, New York City; Mr H A Clark, firm Clark Bros & Co. Philadelphia, Pa, case of twenty years standing; Matthew Robinson, 303 North 21st street, Philadelphia, case of dyspeptic vertigo; William Gallogher. Record office, Philadelphia; Frank C Smink, business manager Reading Iron Works, Reading, Pa; Moses Thompson, Thurlow, Pa, P & W B R R; Miss Kate 8 Villard, Seminole, 8 C; Captain George M Weymouth, Savannah, Ga; Clarence 8 Connerat, Savannah, Ga, They furnish the best of rederences from every State in the Union when required. Write them at 219 Levant street, Pailadelphia, Pa. For sale by LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, and all retail druggists. Price 75 cents per bettle.

## NOTICE.

HEARING THAT REPORTS DETRIMENTAL
to the manufacture of "floats" are being cirsulated through this and the adjoining states, we
take this method of informing the planting community that the very finely ground Phosphate Rock
thrown as "floats," ground in the "Duc" mill, cas
only be furnished by the "Etiwan phosphate company" and "Stonophosphate company," of Charles
ton, S. C., as they are the only manufacturers whe
have the "Duc" mill in operation.

WM. C. BEE & CO., General Agents
of Etiwan Phosphate Company,
WILLIAM RAVENEL, Presidens'
Stono Phosphate Company.

# IN THE HANDS OF ATLANTA DEALERS!

In last Sunday's Constitution we called attention to the fact that

\$7 \$2

water, side was street.

\$2

\$6

BE

 $\frac{\mathbf{B}_{1}^{\mathrm{E}}}{\mathbf{50}}$ 

ATLANTA INDUSTRIES

Were the Basis of

ATLANTA'S GROWTH AND PROSPERITY!

And urged that the product of

# THE ATLANTA WORKS

Which establishment pays out more than \$14,000 annually in wages, was entitled to a trial.

DURING THE WEEK

SEVENTEEN RETAIL GROCERS Have been added to our list of customers in this city, as follows:

MRS. CREED,
BELL & DEAN,
S. CHAMBERLAIN,
H. H. WITT,
A. F. BRAKEFIELD,
THOS. MCAFEE,
W. T. DOZIER,
MKS. P. L. FULLER,
KS. T. DOZIER,
C. C. McDONALD.

These grocers have bought from 3 to 10 boxes each, and will put our soap in competition with soaps manufactured elsewhere.

This is all we ask-fair competition. If our soaps are not the best offered for the money, we do not

WHAT GROCERS WILL BE THE NEXT

to put Georgia made soaps on their shelves, and give them a chance at least with soaps made in the north and west?
We have added seventeen new stores in Atlanta
this week.
Shall we add double this number next week?

THE ATLANTA SOAP WORKS. WM. CLIFFORD NEFF & CO., PROPRIETORS.

Renaissance TRADE MARK BY KERBS & SPIESS WARRANTED HAND MADE

BENJAMIN BROS., Atlanta, Ga. SOLE AGENTS.

E. M. WORD. REAL ESTATE AGENT. DECATUR, GA.

SUBURBAN AND FARMING PROPERTY bought and sold. Correspondence solicited. G. W. ADAIR.....AUCTIONEER

VACANT LOT ON DECATUR ST. I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON DE-catur street, between Hilliard and Yonge, Wed-nesday afternoon, 14th inst., at 3 o'clock sharp— One high, nice vacant lot, 50x225 feet, approved titles, for cash, to meet a pressing moneyed obligation of the owner. of the owner.

Free ride to sale on the car line.

Brick sidewalk in front of lot; also street railroad.

A bargain may be bought. Sale without reserve.

G. W. ADAIR. Atlanta February 8th, 1883. Southern Sanitarium. HE ABOVE MEDICAL INSTITUTION, FOR-merly known as the Atlanta Health Institute or atter Cure," is now complete and in daily ration, and is more than ever considered as-

Perfect Home for Invalid Ladies and Gentlemen South.

All the luxurious and costly appointments medical apparatuses and appliances introduced since the purchase of our present location and the erection of our new Medical Department, have justly earned for this Sanitarium the name of being one of the foremost and most elegantly fitted up-institutions of its kind in the United States.

Over Two Thousand Persons have by our methods of treatment under our personal guidance been entirely restored to health without administering a single dose of either Minemil, Vegetable or Animal drug nostrums of any kind whatsoever, and in the future, as in the past none but Normal and Physiological agents and means will ever be employed at this anitarium as aids in restoring the dek to health.

For particulars and references address U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D., 134 McDonough street, Atlanta, Ga Gentlemen South.

. TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

GEORGIA STATE LUNATIC ASYLUM, NEAR MILLEDGEVILLE, GA 1st January, 1

DROPOSALS ARE INVITED TO ERECT TWOnew buildings at this Asylum, near Milledgeville. The two will require about five millen
brick; also to furnish and deliver two million fivehundred thousand brick, which may be burned on
the land belonging to the Asylum.

Bids will be received up to March 1st, 1883, 12o'clock m., the trustees reserving the right to reject
any or all proposals.

For further information, apply to the undersigned
at the Asylum, when after February 15th, 1883, the
plans and specifications can be seen.

JOHN HAMMOND,

Sizeward Ga. L. A.

# COTTON SEED MEAL

By Official Analysis, C. S. M., is found to contain 41 parts of Flesh, and 77 of Fat-producing properties; whereas cow peas contain respectively only 23 and 60 parts.

As a Fertilizer, C. S. M. is supe-ior to Peruvian Gueno, abounding righly in the taree essentials—Ammonia, Phosphoric Acid and Forsab.

C. C. C.—Cotton and Cora Compound; Geunine Leopoldshall Kainit, Ground Dried Fish, Ground Raw Bone, Ground Dried Blood, N. S. Laud Flaster, S. C. Mari, etc. GENUINE FLOATS,

product of the Duc Atomizer, from highest grade of Phosphate Rock, Dissolved Bone, highest grade.

AHSLEY PHOSPHATE CO. CHARLESTON & C.

THE Hannah Moore Academy for Girls.

Noted for healthfulness, careful training, thorough instruction in the influences of a Christian Home. Rev. Arthur J. Rich, M.D., Reistertown, Md.

H cotta hous Fries A fron sirat Wal

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frui or w ever Wal

H Bear Toac \$4,56 Vest Wal

EXT

UILDERS.

ASYLUM,
VILLE, GA.,
MULLE, GA. h 1st, 1883, 12 right to reject e undersigned 15th, 1883, the

MEAL. found to con-oducing prop-pectively only r to Peruvian e essentials— sah, and; Genuine Fish, Ground Land Plaster,

thest grade of eat grade.

TE CO. for Girls. sining, thor-f a Christian stertown, Md

## FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

\$3.600 BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM CONTROL TYPES Krouse.

6 ROOM COTTAGE EAST PINE SCREET; 4 room cottage Eas: Cain street; 8 room house Wheat street; 7 room house Calhoun street. I. Y. Sawtell, Son & Manley.

\$750 TWO 4 ROOM HOUSES. IVES &

\$2.500 HOUSE AND LOT 100x200 near in. Ives & Krouse. A VERY NICE HOUSE AND LOT ON IVY street; house comparatively 1-ew; has gas, water, perfect sewerage and all conveniences. Good sidewalks. Apply at once. Rice & Wilson, 9 Broad

\$3.650 -5 ROOM COTTAGE NEAR IN.

\$1.100 4-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 100x200 near street cars. Ives & Krouse. \$2.100 NICE COTTAGE, BEAUTIFUL lot, desirable location. Ives &

\$1.300 THREE 4-ROOM HOUSES renting for \$20 per month, and one vacant lot. Ives & Krouse,

\$2.100 TWO 4 ROOM COTTAGES, LOT 190 x 200. Ives & Krouse. 5-6 AND 7-ROOM HOUSES. CALL MONDAY and see list. Ives & Krouse, 2 Peachtree st.

And see list. Ives & Krouse, 2? Peachtree st.

FOR SALE BY HENDRIX & McBURNEY, REAL
Estate Agents—One 6-room new house, large
lot, on a good str et, within one block of Peachtree
street, which must be sold within the next three
days. \$2,500. We have a large list of houses, some
of which are on the principal streets, ranging in
price from \$15,000 to \$250, and a few nice small
houses for sale on the instalment plan. We have
some fine lots on Peachtree, Washington, McDonough, Boulevard, Jackson and other streets on easy
terms. Also several farms and small-places suitable
for market gardens. Parties desiring to purchase
real state, for residences or investments, will find
it to their advantage to look at the lists of property
we have on sale before purchasing.

\$2.500 GROOM COTTAGE NEAR TRIBOAD depot. Ives &

## Lots-City.

\$2.200 THE PRETTIEST LOT ON Whitehall street. Ives & Krouse \$250 NICE LOT FRONTING 2 STREETS.

FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL LOT ON PEACH-tree street. Ives & Krouse. \$600 or 50x200 NEAR JACKSON Street. Ives & Kronse. \$1.500 CORNER LOT, GOOD BUSINESS

BEAUTIFUL LOT, WASHINGTON STREET Bargain. Ives & Krouse. BEAUTIFUL LOT NEAR IN, ON IVY STREET.

500-NICE LOT ON BOULEVARD. IVES 550 On Foster street. Ives & Krouse.

SOME VERY CENTRAL AND DESIRABLE store property. Ives & Krouse.

2.000 BEAUTIFUL 4-ACRE BLOCK Lots Suburban. SPENDID VACANT LOT AT EDGEWOOD, ELE vated lots on Boulevard, choice, high lot of Chamberlin street, large lot on Fort, near Houston and other city property. Apply to R. E. Allen, H. E. Alabama street.

## Store Houses.

\$2.000 STORE HOUSE AND THREE

DINE AND FARMING LANDS LOCATED AN estimated. T. C. Sherwood, Atlanta, Ga.

T. A. Frierson's Sale List. \$1200 - 350 CASH AND \$5 PER room house, with hall, front and rear verandahs, painted and plastered throughout, and well of excellent water on rear verandah, on elevated and level do; 50x100 feet. Rare chance to secure a good home. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

A NEW, MODERN, CONVENIEN AND CEN-tral 7-room cottage, with all modern con-veniences and on fine, large, level lot, in select neighborhood and very desirable for a home, for sale low and on reasonable terms. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

\$1700 WILL BUY A NICE HOME IN Decadur, 6-room dwelling, all needed out-houses, excellent water, fine lot, 80x222 feet in charge legation, near the denot, a road feet, in choice location near the depot. A real bargain. T. A. Frierson, 19 Wall street.

HOFEL, BUSINESS AND FURNITURE FOR sale—30 rooms, all furnished, very central and convenient to carshed, and business well established. Price low and terms easy. Excellent opportunity. Call or write for full particulars. T.

\$2100 WILL SECURE A WELL LOCA-ted investment that will rent steadily for \$50 per month. T. A. Friesson, 10 Wall

KIRKWOOD HOME FOR SALE—BEST BARgain on Georgia railroad. 7-room cottage,
fine orchard and vineyard, 3 lakes well stocked
with carp, bream and perch, and 28 acres of land
fronting largely on and commanding splendid view
of the railroad and passing trains Last chance to
secure such a home at such a bargain, on such easy
time in that delightful and desirable settlement.
Call or write for full particulars, description, etc.
Price \$6.001; \$2,000 cash, balance good time. T. A.
Frierson, 10 Wall street.

H OMES IN ATLANTA FOR SALE-ELEGANT mansions on all the principal streets, tidy cottages in different portions of the city, and cheap housesin any and every portion of the city. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

S1250 CASH WILL BUY A NICE, NEW ed and 1 · 5/x10/feet ou good street, in good location and fine stand for business. Offered \$20 per month rent by good and permanent tenant. Must month rent by good and permanent tenant. It be sold at once. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

A BRAND NEW AND NICE 5 ROOM COTTAGE, fronting a good street, in good location and a desirable nome, for sale at \$2,500. T. A. Frierson, 10

PRETTIEST HOME IN EDGEWOOD (NO EX ption) for sale. Call and see it and you will believe it T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

A LOVELY HOME IN DECA UR FOR SALE cheap. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES in Kirkwood for sale low. T. A. Frierson, 10 wall street.

FARMS FOR SALE, LARGE AND SMALL, FAR and near, suitable for cotton, grain, grass, fruits, vegetables, stock, dairy, poultry, etc. Call or write for what you want. I can't advertise everything. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent, 10 Wall street, Atlanta, Georgia. OTEL AND R. R. EATING HOUSE FOR SALE. 17 nice rooms, 4 acre lot and livery stables, 6eautifully and pleasantly situated near the railroad, in a thriving town and summer resort. Price \$4,500, or \$5,000 including furniture. Splendid investment and business opening. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

42 ROOM NOTEL, FURNITURE AND STAbles on fine lot 147x170 feet, right at the
Union Passenger Depot, where 4 railroads intersect
and where a heavy transient business is done, for
sale low for cash or on very easy time with interest,
Owner says \$500 or \$600 per month can be cleared,
Good reason for selling. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wali
street.

J. S. Brown & Son's Sale List. A NICE 5 ROOM HOUSE, GOOD LOT. PAI cash, balance mouthly payments, \$700. J. Brown & Sou. Real E-tate Agents, 10 S. Broad St.

A VERY DESIRABLE 4 ROOM COTTAGE, new, near in on Mangum street, \$2,500. J. S. Brown & Son. Real Estate Agents.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

Rice & Wilson's Sale List. FOR SALE. THE HANDSOMEST VACANT residence lot in the northern portion of the city. 70 feet by 200. Rice and Wilson.

RICE AND WILSON WILL SELL A BARGAIN to five acres of land in a populous part of the city that will yield enormous profits in rents from small houses.

ROR SALE, A SPLENDID HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS with all the late improvements. Good water and a corner lot. Call and see us Rice & Wilson 2 2 ACRES NEAR CITY LIMITS AND PONCE car lines; 14 acres in grapes, apples, pears, and other fruits. Beautiful building site; on it wood, water, &c. to supply the place. Rice & Wilson

WE HAVE SOME FINE MANUFACTURING sites on the Georgia Pacific railroad. Can be bought cheaper now than ever again. Everybody is coming to Atlanta and the sooner locations are secured the more certain you are to get the bargains. Rice & Wilson.

TOR SALE A VERY DESIRABLD CORNER LOT 100x140 on one of the main business streets close in to the center. This is a rare opportunity for capitalists to buy store house property. It is also a fact that stores are in great 'emand at this time. Rice & Wilson.

RICE & WILSON DESSRE TO SELL AT A BAR-gain the handsomest vacant lot in West End, not surpassed even by the famous Kidd lot. Call and let us show it

W E HAVE FOR SALE SOME VERY ELIGABLE lots upon the great thorough fares just ordered paved by the city council. We advertise nothing but what we are fully authorized and requested to sell. Rice & Wi son.

Goode, Fontaine & Elmore's Sale List, Office Corner Decatur and Pryor Sts., Kimball House.

IMPROVED PROPERTY. NICE NEW COTTAGE HOME, 6 ROOMS, ON E. Baker street, one block from Peachtree street. Desirable and cheap.

A 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON GOOD SIZED LOT ON Merritt's avenue, cheap for cash, or on easy terms.

HANDSOME NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON W.
Baker street, close in and low for cash—a bar-A FIRST-CLASS HOME ON NELSON STREET, near Judge Collier's, and just where the street cars will soon pass.

A N EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, ALMOST NEW, ONE block from Decatur street car line. Water excellent, neighborhood good.

INVESTMENTS RARE—4 ROOM HOUSE \$450, renting for \$12.00 a month; 3 room house rent \$9.00 a month, \$550; two 3-room houses renting for \$14.00 at \$550 each and many eithers.

A NEW 4 ROOM COTTAGE ON LOT 50x150, high and level, on Fair street, close to and this side public school. N EW 3 ROOM HOUSE ONE BLOCK AND HALF from McComos & Meakin's shops, new, cheap and convenient. Lot 50x150 feet, \$1,100.

A LOVELY HOME IN DECATUR, THE MOST popular suburban place about Atlanta. Cheap and new. DEERLAND PARK, THE MOST ELEGAN'LY fitted up home in all the country round about Atlanta. English style. Cheap.

T E HANDSOMEST 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON Yonge street, half block from street car, high lot, in good neighborhood. Must sell.

SEVERAL CHEAP COTTAGES NEAR THE CHEAP 5-ROOM HOUSE ON JACKSON STREET car line, with vacant corner lot besides. Great

THE MOST CENTRAL 6 ROOM HOUSE ON THE market, on Walton street and 100 yards from postofilee. 7 ROOM HOUSE ON WILLIAMS STREET, THIS side of Harris street. Cheap for cash this week. 7 ROOM HOUSE WITH LOT 125x206 FEET ON E. Harris street, at price to suit those desiring a comfortable home.

\$2.100 WILL BUY A NICE 5 ROOM and a. Harris streets.

3 ROOM HOUSE, NEW, AND TWO FINE LOTS, corner of Decatur street and Boulevard. Cheap

7 RO M RESIDENCE NEAR IVY ST. SCHOOL Lot 65x200 feet. Good investment for homes A HALF-ACRE LOT, WITH A 5-ROOM HOUSE, week.

4 ROOM HOUSE ON GRAY STREET, ON LOT 66x82 feet, for \$1,000. W EST ENG-TWO-STORY BRICK KESI dence and five vacant lots; fronts M. &. W. R. R. and Amos street.

H OMES AND VACANT LOTS FOR THE POOR on easy installments.

A VERY CHEAP AND ELEGANT FOREST AV. rooms; gas, water, etc.; lot 80x200 feet.

A CONVENIENT HOME WITH FOUR ROOMS on West Peters street.

A Bargain this week. 8 ROOM HOUSE ON LOT 80x163 FEET COR-ner Martin and Rawson streets.

VACANT LOT 50x200 FEET ON MILLS BE tween Venable and Hunnicutt street. 20 VACANT LOIS IN A BODY NEAR THE Elevated. Cheap.

S VACANT LOTS ON BOULEVARD, DECATUR and Fitzgerald streets all in a body.

VACANT LOTS-TWO OF THE FINEST MANufacturing sites; very near the centre of the city. Buy this property now and its increase will make you rich. CHOICE VACANT LOTS ON WHITEHALL,
Loyd, Clarke, Crew, Ivy, Ellis, Peachtree and
McDonough streets and elsewhere. Call and see.

SPLEN ID BARGAINS IN VACANT LOTS IN Foster, Gartrell, Decatur and Fitzgerald streets and the Boulevard. SIX VACANT LOTS. \$800 CLOSE TO MARI-tuta street car line and Jones avenue. Seven pretty vacant lots, \$1,500; half block from Peters street, near Werner's store.

TRUCK AND DAIRY FARMS AND OTHER kinds in variety near the city on good \$1500 WILL BUY, ON IVY STREET, dence, during the next three days. FIVE VACANT LOF- ON PETERS BETWEEN Loyd and Pryor streets, on easy terms and at

I'WO CHOICE VACANT LO: 8 CORNER CREW and Richardson steets. Easy terms. W EST END PROPERTY, 6 VACANT LOTS IN a body on street car line; elevated and very choice and cheap.

100 1400 FEET WEST SIDE OF PRA'Hnearly opposite the "Ray Place." Price low. MONEY ADVANCED ON REAL ESTATE placed with us for absolute sale. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS STORE PROPER-ty, renting regularly. Good investment. WANTED-TO INVEST \$10,000 TO \$15,000 IN A Peachtree home, this side North Avenue. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

M ESSES. GOODE, FONUAINE & ELMORE
corner Decatur and Pryor streets. They have very
comfortable and convenient offices, and control immence properties for sale, and have a large rent list.

Leak & Lyle Sale List. \$7.000 AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE on large lot, Whitehall street.

\$3,7 0-Fine residence on Collins st. \$2,500-7 r-house, well situated on first-class st. cheap at the price. \$2,000-A 6 r-house, convenient to schools, shurches

A VERY DESIRABLE 4 ROOM COTTAGE, new, near in on Mangum street, \$2,500. J. S. Brown & Son. Real Estate Agents.

A ROOM WISE ON OLD WHEAT STREET, 10 to 50x140, high and beautiful. A good investment, \$750 J. S. Brown & Son. Real Estate Agents. 10 S. Brown & Son. Real Estate Agents, 10 S. Brow

THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, SUNDAY. FEBRUARY 11. 1883.- TWELVE PAGES.

G. W. ADAIR WILL RENT TWO 6-ROOM too houses large lot, hall, closets, verandahs, stove and coal room, splendid water, on street carriers, in West End. Nice surroundings, \$20 per nonth to permanent terant.

W. ADAIR WILL RENT THE NICEST 6room cottage in the city—stone pump, tank
water in cook, bath and dairy rooms, nice front
yard and servants' house, nice neighborhood, en
street car line, \$40 per month to permanent tenant.
Place not for sale.

W. ADAIR, WILL RENT A NEW 8 ROOM, brick cottage, servants room, stone pump, tank water in bath and cook room. Premises never been occupied, high, healthy point, large shade trees, on street car line, everything new and first-class, nice neighborhood.

W. ADAIR HAS 75 HOUSES FOR RENT, some in every ward in the city, embracing first class mansions, boarding houses a. da number of new cottages, from \$12 to \$20, and small houses at various points. Three nice stores, Call in and see lists.

ROOM COTTAGE, EAST PINE TREET; 7 room house on Collins street; 2 rooms on Wnitehall street. I. Y. Sawtell, Son & Manley. FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, with modern improvements, in a able location. Address L. E. L., Constitution

1 4 ROOM HOUSE, 15 CALHOUN STREET.

A NEAT COTTAGE OR 4 ROOMS WITH SOME nice family. Address Eddy, this office. FROM APRIL 1ST THE LOT NOW OCCUPIED by Mr. Kimball as a coal yard. E. F. May. 29 West Alabama street.

NEAT 7 ROOM COTTAGE NICELY FURNISH-ed, in good neighborhood, two blocks of Peachtree. Board taken for rent if desired. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street. TWO BSAND-NEW 3 ROOM C./TTAGES ON Plum street, and one new 4 room cottage on Cuckie. Very desirable. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall treet.

THE BEST ROOM IN THE CITY FOR ALMOST any kind of manufacturing business, 40x200 feet, smooth, solid floor and plenty of light. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

ONE OF THE BEST STORE ROOMS ON PEACH-tree street, 22x100, with fine basement and ele-vator. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

Nationary of the street of the

## FOR RENT-Rooms.

THREE NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, USE tooms or offices for lawyers or other professions conflicted in the property of the professions of the professions of the professions and the professions of the professi

CHESHIRE & TALLY, 12 MITCHELL STREET, 9 nice rooms over Chamberliu, Boynton & Co., 3 splendid store rooms on Mitchell street, a good many nice dwelli: gaand small houses. TWO PLEASANT ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, PUR nished or unfurnished 58 Cone st., near Luckie, we blocks from post-office.

A PART OF THE COTTAGE OR TWO ROOMS, at 37 Wallon street, next to Baptist church, to parties without children.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—A PLEAS-ant suite of rooms for housekeeping, to a small family. At ply at 24 East Pine st. SUITE ELEGANT FRONT ROOMS, CONNECT ing with water and gas, for office or light house keeping 124% Whitehall.

ROOM TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-TWO DESIRABLE 8 ROOM RESIDENCES—BAR-gains. S. B. Spencer, attorney and real estate broker.

3 NICE ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT FURNI-ture. No. 20 East Peters street. TWO SUITS OF ROOMS, NEW AND ELEGANT-ity furnished Meals served in rooms if de-sired 196 South Pryor street. Cheshire & Tally, No. 12 Mitchell street.

1 FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE FOR LAWYERS or brokers' office, on second floor Block's factory. Apply to F. E. Block.

A N OFFICE ON THE GROUND FLOOR IN Jackson building. Pryor street. A. Haas & Bro., 32 Alabama street. A N OFFICE IN THE NEW JACKSON BUILD-ing, on Pryor street. Apply to McPherson & folleson, 46 Alabama street.

OFFICE, WELL LIGHTED AND WELL VEN-tilated, No. 17½ Peachtree street. Apply on premises, rooms 5 and 7. Haygood & Martin, at-torneys at law.

OFFI E ROOM, DESK ROOM OR PART OF store to let. Fine locality. Apply at No. 35 Wnitehall street.

POWER AND MACHINERY TO RENT-4 WILL rentpower by day, week or mouth; also from and wood-working machinery by the hour, day, week or mouth; also blacksmith forges and blast with anvils. Joseph H Johnson, Atlanta Agricultural Works. oct 22 suns tf

STORE HOUSE No. 146 MARIE TA STREET.
Apply to A. Murphy, corner Alabama and
Hunter streets.

MOR RENT-ELEGANT OFFICE SPACE, FIR-T floor No. 11 East Alabama st. Apply to Chas. E Robinson or J. Robinson su tu we if EAK & LYLE'S Rent List. 30 r., White-hail, \$125; 12 r., Washington, \$40; 12 r., Walton \$55; 11 r., Spring, \$50; 10 r., Washington, 4; 10 f. McDonough, \$50; 10 r., Jackson, \$90; 8 r., Clarke-\$25; 8 r., Haynes, \$15; 8 r., Martin, \$15; 7 r., furnished. Forrest Ave., \$50; 7 r., Collins. \$28; 7 r. Pryor, \$20; 7 r., Williams, \$18; 6 r., Harris, \$25; 6 r., Cain, \$25; 6 r., Crumley, \$20; 6 r., Baker, \$20, 6 r., Simpson, \$20; 6 r., Church, \$25; 6 r., Irwin \$15; 6 r., McDonough, \$40; 5 r., Holland, \$8; 5 r., Peachtree, \$18; 5 r., Larkin, \$18; 4 r., Rawson, \$15; 4 r., Plum, \$8 4 r., Rawson and Hood, \$16; 4 r., Mangum, \$16; 4 r., Anderson, \$1; 4 r., Jones Ave., \$8; 4 r., Larkin, \$12:50; 4 r., Alexander, \$13:50; 4 r., Whitehall, \$14.50; 4 r., Mills, \$13:50; 4 r., Frazier, \$11; 4 r., E., Hunter, \$12.50 4 r., and kitchen, 3 acres, Kirkwood, \$15; 4 r., Decatur, \$6; seven 3 room houses, from \$5:50 to \$10; several stores and 2 r. houses. Please call and examine Monday morning.

R. J. GRIFFIN'S Rent List.—12 ROOM house, Walton street, \$55; 7 room house, 55 E. Harris, \$25; 4 room house, West Peachtree, corner Mills, \$20: 7 room house, Collins, \$28: 2-4-room houses, Bush, \$10: 2-4 room houses, Jones avenue, \$10.50: 7 room house, Ivy, \$5: Also long list small houses from \$4 per mouth up Also good store, Peachtree street. R. G. Griffin, No. 10 North Broad.

Broad.

Hendrix & McBurney's Reat List.

10-room house McDaniel street, \$25; 8 room house, 266
Frazier st., \$12; 7- oom house, 240 lvy, with all the modern improvements, \$35; 3 room house, 15
Howell st., \$9; 5 room house, 368 West Peachte est., \$185 - room house, 66 frwin st., \$15; 4 room house, 88 Venable st., \$9; 5-room house, 12 Bush st., \$14; 3 room house, 61 Howell st., \$9; 3-room house, 18 Martin st., \$13; 4 room house, 16 Pettis st., \$12.50; 4-room house, 41 Larkin st., \$14; 3-room house, 41 Larkin st., \$14; 3-room house, 235 Frazier st., \$9; 4-room house, 67 ray and Emma, \$10; 9-room house, 41 Mouse, 57 ray and Frazier, \$11; \$0; 4-room house, 41 Mouse, 57 ray and Frazier, \$11; \$0; 4-room house, Anderson and Frazier st., with four acres of land, \$15.00; large stores on Marietta; several offices and desk rooms, front window privileges. Hendrix & McBurney, 31 S. Broad st.

J. S. BROWN & SON'S Rent List—7-room house East Harris st., \$25; 5 r house Holland st., \$10; 4 r house Wheat st., \$15; 3 r house Eliss st., new. \$9; 3 r house Wheat st., \$10; 1 nice store room Whitehall st., \$35; elegant store room with basement, gas and water, Peachtree st., \$35; 4 r house and o-e 2 r house with 4 acres land, ½ mile from city, \$7; several rooms furnished and unfurnished. J. S. Brown & Son, real estate agents, 10 S. Broad st.

A. FRIERSON'S Rent List.—10 80-DM house E. Cain, \$-9.00; 10 r house Washington, \$50.00; 7 r house E. Harris, \$5.500; 10 r house Jackson, \$25.00; 7 r house Collins, \$30.00; 9 r house furnished McDonough, \$7.60; 7 r house Houston, \$37.00; 7 r house Blils, \$0.00; 5 r house Simpson, \$16.00; 5 r house W. Fair, \$20.00; 8 r house gas and water Baker, \$35.00; 6 r house Calhoun, \$25.00; 5 r house Luckie, \$15.00 In addition to these I have a number of 2, 3 and 4 room houses, several stores, small farms, etc. T. A. Frierson 10 Wall street

A TLANTA SOAP WORKS—ASK YOUR GRO-cer for home-made "Atlanta Soap Works" Soap. It is the best and chessest Take no other. Ask for Neff's Soap. Wm. Clifford Neff & Co.

TARIFF KNOCKED DOWN—NEW ERA FOR everyhody. Great reliable store and variety bazzar, 69½ Peachtree street. Everything there. Not a few leaders to sell other things at high prices but everything surprisingly low. PANCY STATIONERY AT AINSLIES'S, 110 Whitehall street.

Y ESTENDAY A WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF wall paper arrived for Walter & McNeal, and as he will move in 30 days, the entire stock will be sold very cheap. Also, paper hanging, painting and kalsomining done to satisfaction at low prices. No. 29 West Alabama st.

SEVENTEEN NEW GROCERS IN ATLANTA Commenced handling Neff's Soap, from Atlanta Soap Works, this week The list is published in another column. Patronize home industry. Wm. Clifford Neff & Co., proprietors.

A POOL TABLE. APPLY 211/2 MARIEITA

A SECOND HAND STOVE RANGE WITH WA ter back and a double desk (two fronts) near ly new. A. Hass & Bro., 32 Alabama street. POR SALE—GOOD SECOND HAND BELTING lathes, planers and saw machines. Atlanta Georgia, Wheat & Hodge Co.

A TLANTA SOAP WORKS—ASK YOUR GRO-cer for home made "Atlanta Soap Works" Soap It is the best and cheapest. Take no other. Ask for Neff's Soap. Wm Clifford Neff & Co. FOR SALE—THOROUGHBEED POINTER DOG cantrolled Address H. O. C., 3½ Marietta street, Room No. 6.

M. MAUCK, THE PAINTER. MODERN wall papers; also paints, etc. Best work, lowest prices. 27 East Huuter's reet, corner Pryor VALENTINES AT AINSLIES'S, 110 Whitehal street.

NOTICE-MILCH COWS, MILCH COWS. PAR-ties wishing to buy cows with young calves would do well to call on J. M. Stewart, at No. 86 Peachtree street, where he keeps always on hand a fine lot with young calves, which he will sell or exchange for dry fat cows. February 10, 1883. J. M. Stewart.

POR SALE—BLACKSMITH BELLOWS. I HAVE three good bellows, very little used, for sale cheap. Joseph H Johnson, Atlanta Agricultural Works.

F YOU WANT THE CHOICEST APPLES AND oranges in the market, go to Hamilton & Hudou's, 21 Alabama street.

FLAM JOHNSON, SON & CO-SAY, LOOK—
Sweet potatoes, market full. If you wish to ship, hold up. If you wish to buy, come in. Irish potatoes, plenty here. White peas, all you want to boil. Cabbage coming every day. Butter, snow-flake and table. Eggs, send them along. Poultry, wanted by all. Shaker preserves, best in the land. white beans, all you want. Yellow bananns, good ones Peanuts. Paper bags, all sizes. Wrapping paper and twine, tobacco and cigars, pickles, oysiers, canned corn, deep-sea mackeret, candles, matches, salt, m. al., rice, coffee, green and parched; sugar, all grades; apples, fine red ones; lemons, Messino and Florida.

or 1880 commencing page 657. I have the above orsale, also choice castern. All guaranteed a ceresented at \$4.25 per barrel. Orders from the country solicited. Jas. P. cabb, 91 South Broad treet.

S PRICTLY CHOICE APPLES—BEST IN THE market. Oranges, fresh, sweet and juicy. Hamilton & Hudson, 21 Alabama street. ELAM JOHNSON, SON & CO FIND THAT the rapid growth of their business requires more help to handle the great quantity and variety of goods passing through their hands, and to meet this d mand they have secured the services of the indomitable and genial Mr W. A. Jones, who has for a number of years been with G. H. Holliday & Co., and become thoroughly acquainted with the wants of the retail groc r. Mr. Jones will be pleased to wait on his old friends and make as many new once as possible, as he is naturally a friendly man. "th su

200 BOXES CHOICE MESSNO LEMONS at Saul's, only \$3.25 per box. Less than

MERCHANTS—SEND IN YOUR ORDERS NOW for choice apples and oranges. Hamilton & Hudson, 21 Alabama street. TIS WORTH A GOOD DEALINA C TY LIKE Atlanta, where all sorts of beef is sold, to know where to get the best. Clemmons & Kenny, 108 Whitehall, deal in strictly choice meats, best beef, mutton, etc. They also make a specialty of sausages, wholesale and retail. Try them.

Call on Elam Johnson's Jones; If you want eggs and butter, Call and get it without a mutter. 21 ALABAMA STREET IS THE PLACE TO get your choice apoles, oranges, butter, eggs, e.c. Everything kept in the country produce line cambe found now at Hamilton & Hudson's.

20.000 CHOICE RAUTAN COCOA-Sani'. \$37.50 per 1000 or \$4.25 per 100. Send in your EVENTEEN NEW GROCERS IN ATLANTA commenced handling Neff's Soap, from Atlanta Soap works, this week The list is published in another column Patronize home industry. Wm. Clifford Neff & Co., proprietor.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HUNDREDS OF ATLANTIANS WILL SAY, they like Bennett's printing oeter than anybody's. 45 Broad street. THE BACK OF OLD WINTER SEEMS TO BE broken, the husbandman brightens his plow shares, and the prudent house wife goes to Peepes & Wilson and buysa Light-Running Domestic, Davison Hartford, and gets an even start on her spring sewing. 124 Whi eball street.

NOTICE—PARPET, BASEMENT AND DAMP walls made thoroughly water proof. Lesky roofs made perfect. Fed Holland sole propriets rand munufacturer of Atlanta Gutta Percha confing paint, office 12 West Alabama street. Refer to editor of this paper. STORAGE—WE HAVE THIS DAY RENTED the large and commodious warehouse lately occupied by Langston and Crane, on alabama street, the front part of which we will use for our brokerage office, and the rear part for storing western produce and other heavy goods. Our charges for storage will be reasonable, and as our warehouse adjoins the railroad track it will save our customers drayage. McPherson & Folleson.

T P ON COUNTY 10 THE FRONT-1. E. F. Matthews says Bennett's work "is the neatest and best printing I have ever had." Seventeen New GR-CERS IN Atlanta commenced handling Neff soap, from Atlanta coap Works, this week. The list is published in another column. Patronize home industry. Wm. Clifford Neff & Co., proprietors.

LET THE BIG CORPORATIONS BLOW WITH their old-style, hard-running machines, but Peeples & Wilson, the independent dealers, with twelve years experience in the business right here, know and handle the best, viz. Domestic, Davis and Hartford.

# PLENOID MERCHANT MILL FIVE MILES OF Atlanta, capacity 400 bushels per day: elegant residence and outbuildings. Very accessible by good road. Price \$12,000 on easy terms. J. A. Ansley & Co., Real Estate Agents.

A SPLENDIO OCHRE AND BARYTU MINE OF finest quality and inexhaustible deposit. Im-mediately on line of railroad with 160-horse water power attached. Price, \$5 000.

power stached. Price, \$5 000.

OTICE—WILL SELL TO LIVE AGENTS IN good paying business valued at 7 thousaud dollars, the county rights of five states. Money in t. Write at once if you want a good thing. Terms easy. Address Rights, care this paper.

"we su \$5.00; 7 r house E. Harris, \$5.00: 10 r house Jackson, \$25.00; 7 r house Collins, \$30.00; 9 r house furnished McDonough, \$75.00; 7 r house Houston, \$75.00; 7 r house Houston, \$75.00; 7 r house Houston, \$75.00; 7 r house Simpson, \$75.00; 5 r house Simpson, \$75.00; 5 r house Simpson, \$75.00; 5 r house Eliks, \$15.00; 5 r house Calhoun, \$25.00; 5 r house Luckie, \$15.00. In addition to these I have a number of 2, 3 and 4 room houses, several stores, small farms, etc. T. A. Fderson 10 Wall street.

COODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE'S Renj (Kimball house).

\*\*We su 4.50.00; 7 r house Eliks, \$30.00; 9 r house furnished We and \$10.00; 10 on the East Tehnessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. The yard is not in operation and needs repairing. A good investment for a live man to enpairing. A good investment for a live man to enpairing. A good investment for a live man to enpairing. A good investment for a live man to enpairing. A good investment for a live man to entain the pairing. A good investment for a live man to enpairing and investment for a live man to enpairing and investment for a live man to enpairin

G LAZIERS WANTED-MUST BE INDUSTRI-ous, sober, quick and come well recommend-ed. Hendrix, Rockhill & Willingham, Macon, Ga.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS AND LOCAL agents everywhere in the United States to sell "Warrens's Entire Wheat Patent Flour," the only true food flour in the world covered by patent; business exclusive. Franklin Mills Co., 28 Clark treet, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AN EXPERT FLOUR SALESMAN who knows his business thoroughly. Will pay such a man a good salary. Address with references D. & H., Augusta, Ga., care Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-Males.

A GENTLEMAN OF EXPERIENCE DESIRES a situation as shipping clerk in the lumber business, will give the banke s and others as reference. Apply to J. S. Brown & Co., Employment Agents.

BY A YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIENCE, A SIT-uation in a good house. Responsible mer-cha ts for reference. Address A. C., Constitution office.

WORK BY A FIRST CLASS BUGGY AND wagos maker. Would be willing to work at anything else. best of references given if required. Address "E. D." No. 76 McDannel street. TO TAKE CHARGE OF SOME BUSINESS, salary half profits, have inside figures in furni-ture business, iron clad city references. Apply J. S. Brown & Son, employment agents, 10 S. Broad street.

A SITUATION IN WHOLESALE HOUSE AS shipping clerk or salesman. Apply to J. S. Brown & Son, real estate and employment agents, 10 S. Broad street.

A SITUATION IN MACHINE SHOP, HAVE some experience. Apply to J. S. Brown & Son, real estate and employment agents, 10 S. Broad street. SITUATION AS SALESMAN FOR SOME GRO-cer house. This gentleman is a merchant, but has arranged his business so as to work outside. He angive good reference. Apply J. S. Brown & Son, m ployment agents, 10 S. Broad street.

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT BOOK KEEPER of steady habits, wants situation, or would take entry clerk's position for immediate occupa-tion. Address Stranger, care this office. A SITUATION IN SOME RETAIL DRY GOODS from last employer. Apply J. S. Brown & Son, Em-ployment Agents 10 S. Broad street.

COPYING TO DO AT HOME BY A LADY WHO writes a legible hand and very rapid. Apply to J S. Brown & Son, 10 S. Broad stree.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

DUYER'S FOR FARMS, LOCATED AS FOLLOWS:
1.5 acres with fine water power and new grist
mill, dwelling, out-houses and orchard, twelve
miles from Atlanta and one mile from railroad
Price \$2 300; one half cash. 118 scres at Hapeville,
one half cleared, balance well wooded; bold stream,
where one-half dozen fish ponds can be made;
good house and orchard Price \$2 000, one-fourth
cash, balance one, two and three years, with ciaht
per cent interest. So acres 5% miles of Atlanta and
one-half mile from railroad; has 2,000 cords of
wood on it; fine building site, two springs and
some improvements; \$12.50 per acre, very cheap
Parties wishing to buy farms of any size are invited
to examine our list. J. A. Ansley & Co., Real Estate Agents.

PINE LANDS WANTED—WE DESIRE TO NE-gotiate. for a customer, for cash, for 10,000 scres of long leaf pine lands. Hendrix & McBur-ney, real estate agents and auctioneers.

CHEAP FOR CASH—A COUNTER SHOW CASE, six or eight foot long. Oval front preferred. M. st be in good order. Address with price, P. O. box 396. M. MAUCK, THE PAINTER. MODERN wall papers; also paints, etc Best work lowest prices. 27 East Hunter street, corner Pryor,

SEVENTEEN NEW GROCERS IN ATLANTA commenced handling Neff's Soap, from Atlanta Soap Works this week. The list is published in another column. Patronize home industry. Wm. Clifford Neff & Co., proprieters

ADIES TO LEAKN HOW TO CUT DRESSES, cloaks, children's clothes and gent's shirts by A TLANTA SOAP WORKS—ASK YOUR GRO-cer for home-made "Atlanta Soap Works" boap. It is the best and cheapest. Take no other. Ask for Neff's Soap. Wm. Clifford Neff & Co.

WANTED-Boarders. A FEW NICELY FURNIS ED ROOMS WITH OR MYTHOR WITHOUT bard can be had The rooms are newly furnished and the table is supplied with the best the mark of affords. Apply at 85% Whitehall.

A REW PERNANENT BOARDERS CAN BE accommodated at No. 16 E. Cain st. Pleasant locality, in ten minutes' walk of car-shed. References exchanged TR NSIENT AND DAY BOARDERS WANTED at No. 50 Walton street. su tu th tf COMFORTABLE BOARD FOR A FEW GE vertlemen, in a private family, 71 Collins street.

ONE OR TWO FAMILIES TO BOARD, NORTH office or depot. Children and servants no objection. Address K. Constitution office BOADERS TO FILL TWO VACANT ROOMS AT 57 Marietta street. Special inducements to day

W ANTED BOARDERS-PLEASANT ROOMS furnished or unfurnished with board can be obtained by applying at Washington No. 15. A COUPLE OF GENTLEMEN CAN GE! BOARD in private family at No. 41 Young street. Terms reasonable. TRANSIENT, REGULAR AND DAY BOARDERS solicited. Furnished or unfurnished rooms. References exchanged. Special Terms 18 Wheat street.

EVERYBODY 10 GO TO THE GREAT NICKEL Store, 69½ Peachtree street, and see the bargins in everything PLEASANT ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD; terms \$1.50 per week. 95 Walton street. TO LET A LARGE FURNISHED FROT ROOM central location, with board to a couple. Apply No. 63 Washington street.

A at 89 East Mitchell street, with Mrs. E. A. SIX BOARDERS AT II EAST PETERS STREET. First-cass table, good attention and close to business.

A COUPLE CAN GET BOARD AND LODGING. Call at No. 13 Houston st., 2 doors First Methodise church.

A YOUNG MAN WHO IS NOT AFRAID TO capacity, wants a position. Wholesale grocery preferred. Address J H G, this office. A SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP OR WRITING TO do at night. Charges moderate. Address M., Constitution office.

WANTED-Employment.

EM/LOYMEN OF ANY KIND; HAVE YEARS of experience in the mercantile line. Price no object until employer is satisfied with qualification. Address J. A. H., care Constitution, that WANTED-Agents. CANVA SELS WANTED—I WISH TO ENPLOY five active, intelligent men, experienced, either as teachers or as book canvassers. Jos Van Holt Nash, agent D. Aopleton & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Board.

FOR A VIRGINIA FAMILY BOARD, CONVEN-iont to business center, for gentleman, wife, four children and nurse. Private family preferred. Ad-dress or call at office Patapsco Guano Co., 34% West Alabama street.

DEEPLES & WILSON CAN'T SEE ANY DIP-ference between selling a first-class Yankee Sewing Machine, and a pair of Yankee Suspenders, 124 Whitehall street, near Brotherton's.

PARTIES WISHING TO MAKE SAPE AND profitable investment in atlanta real estate will find it to their interests to confer with S. B. Spencer. attorney at law and real estate broker, 16% Whitehall street.

A TLANTA SUAP WURKS—ASK YOUR GR cer for home made "Atlanta Soap Work soap. It is the best and cheapest Take no othe Ask for Neff's Suap. Wm. Clifford Neff & Co.

REMOVAL.

PEEPLES & WILSON MOVED INTO THEIR New Store 1st of December, and have handled one hundred Machines, and are now receiving two carloads of Domestic, Davis and Hartford. 124 Whitehall street.

M. MAUCK. THE PAINTER. MODERN wall papers; also paints, etc; best work, low est prices. 27 E. Hunter street, corner P.yor.

THAT'S WHAT ALL SAY: "BENNETT IS A first class printer in every resp ct. Be it a circular, card, or what not, it will be tasteful and handsome when Bennett turns it over."—Monday Morning Mail. A VOICE FROM BEKRIEN COUNTY-H. B Peeples writes to Bennett, the printer: "Package received: am well pleased with the work."

The West and Higher 1 Onder 10 promptly decrease an immense stock of the ware, the following preposterously low prices will be given for a few days: Coffee pots. 10c, 15c, 20c; oil cans, 10c, 15c; wash pans, 5c, 10c; dish pans, 15c, 20c, 25c; milk buckets, 15c, 20c; covered buckets, 10c, 15c, 20c; cake pans, 5c, 10c, 15c. All first class goods in every particular. W. J. Wood, 87 Whitehall street. A TLANIA SOAP WORK4-ASK YOUR GRO-cer for home-made "Atlanta Soap Works" Soap. It is the best and cheapest. Take no other. Ask for Neff's Soap. Wm. Clifford Neff & Co.

BY APPL ING AT NO. 13 PETERS STREET you can either buy or rent some good furniture. E. D. Cheshire.

A N OLD ENGLISH EIGHT-DAY CLOCK, SEV-en feet in height—fully one hundred years old. address T. M. J., Constitution office.

Young Blood and Tells a Friend Affer A leaving a Peachtree St. hardware store. The conversation that followed: "Hello, Bob, those boxing gloves and fencing feils are intreuse. Where did you catch on?" "Up at 42 Peachtree, where you can get anything from a toothpick to a cotton gir. You can get anything you want in the sporting goods line at Francis, Simms & Co.'s"

CONTRACTORS, CARPENT RS, AND MACHIN-ists are invited to inspect our fine of hardware of every description at lowest cash p fees. Francis, Simms & Co. W EINVITE THE LADIES OF ATLANTA TO inspect our complete line of house furnishing goods before purchasing your dining room and kitchen. Tubular hot blast oil stove, wafer irons biscuit beaters, not bakers, ciothes horses, feather distors, and control of the cont dusters, and soap stone griddles. Francis Simms, & Co., 42 Peachtree.

EVERYBODY THAT BOUGHT A ZEPHYR therefore this week said they saw the advertiement in the Constitution, so we will invite you again to call early next week. Only a few more left Francis, Simms & Co., 42 Peachtree.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD, STRONG trunk cheap at Huzza & Co.'s trunk factory, 12 Whitehall street

H UZZA & CO. MAKE ALL THEIR TRUNKS of carefully selected stock, employ only the best of workmen. All goods guaranteed to be as represented. SAMPLE CASES OF EVERY GRADE AND style on hand and made to order by Huzza & Co., 12 Whitehall street.

IF YOU WANT ANY REV A ... A and strongly go to Huzza & Co.'s trunk factory.

12 Whitehall street. Drayage free. LIBERAL HALL, CORNER WHITEHALL AND Peters streets, wonday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Three nights only. Materializing physical and musical phenomena in the light. No dark cabinet. If it's not spirits, what is it? The most startling and reliable phenome na ever given, this has dumfounded the scientists of this country, and is now open for the closest investigation. Admission 30 cents.

A PAIR WELL BROKEN MULES AND GOOD two horse farm wagon. Call on or address Logan & Co., 18 south Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga. fri sun ° HINE SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE WIFH ALL the gaits, fast and good style. T. C. Mayson, Nos. 8 and 5 Marietta street.

> HEAP—A ONC. HORSE CARRIAGE, NEARE, new. Call at Zack Taylor's livery stable. WANTED-Partners. CAPITAL VS. LABOR—W NIED A PARTNER either active or silent, to engage in manufacturing an article not made in the south. Work all ready premised. Amount of capital required \$3,000 to \$5.600. Address Partner. Constitution office.

2 LARGE, FINE MULES, SINGLE DRAYS and harness. Apply to Malcolm Johnston, at B. H. Broomhead's office, 61 Broad street, up-stairs.

A N OLD RELIABLE AND WELL KNOWN Atlanta man, who has been in the wholesale dry goods department for fifteen or more years, wishes to start a new business, and wants to confer with some g od reliable broker for the purpose of consolidating the two together; will not have to draw any money from the business for several months. Any one wishing to confer with him will address or apply to J. S. Brown & Son, employment agents, 10 S. Broad street. WANTED-Rooms and Houses.

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dress' N. M. D.,

## ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month 12 50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at newsstands in the principal southern cities.

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CORRESPONDENCE containing important news ted from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to
THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia,

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 11, 1881.

temperature.

INDICATIONS for the middle south Atlantic states, warm, generally cloudy weather with rain, or snow, easterly to southerly winds, lower barometer, stationary or slight rise in

THE benefits of bermuda grass as a stock feed is attracting considerable attention. Our special correspondent Mr Edward Young. writing from Greenesboro, gives some sound opinions in his excellent article on the subject. There is every reason to believe that the raising of stock in Georgia could be made profitable. The methods described by our correspondent deserve consideration.

## THE HIP-POCKET.

A correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier-a southern man and a democrat -writes to that paper acknowledging the justice of the criticisms in the New York Evening Post and in The Nation with respect to the character and number of homicides in the south. He acknowledges that shooting affrays are more common among men of standing and character in the south than in the north and he traces it to the training in that direction which is bound to result from the wholesale carrying of concealed weapons.

All that the correspondent says is true in the main, and is worthy the attention of thoughtful citizens; but the fact remains that fact striving for all they can get, and if need the Evening Post and The Nation have which been misled in many of the examples they have quoted from the southern papers by the inevitable tendency of thoughtless reporters to declare that every man who draws a pistol "belongs to one of our first families," or that he is "one of our most prominent and highly esteemed citizens." This creates a false impression abroad, and helps to justify the worst that may be said.

each other or settle their difficulties at the muzz'e of a revolver. At the same time there is a oful lack of the operations of public semiment in the direction of teaching a class of young men that it is cowardly to go about with pistols in their hip-pockets public sentiment to cure this evil exists in every community in the south, but its pressure is not brought to bear. The Constitution has already made usade against the hip-pocket, and it is ready to make another. No crusade, however, would be necessary if grand juries would take it upon themselves to carry out the desire of law-abiding people, and set the machinery of the courts in motion, so far as the hip-pocket men are concerned.

It has been demonstrated in Georgia-and at a time when the very foundations of society seemed to be torn up-that one Hopkins on the bench is equal to a whole decade of civilization. would be an easy matter for the judges of our courts to bring grand juries up to the point of indicting those who violate the law by carrying concealed weapons.

This is a serious matter from any point of view, and those who practically have charge ot the enforcement of the laws cannot pursue the hip-pocket men too vigorously. The public sentiment necessary to uphold them was ripe ten years ago.

## THE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRA-TION.

We yield more than a page of THE CONgossipy resume of Georgia history, made appropriate by the sesqui-centennial celebration which opens at Savannah to-morrow. It is our purpose to give a full and com

plete story of this most important event. No people are so busy that they cannot afford to pause at least once in a century and give a few hours to the traditions and the history of those who have gone before them. and builded up their state. As young as Georwhich the present generation know little, that may be studied with profit and pleasure. The ceremonies of next week Savannah will bring many

of these matters to the general attention. We are not particularly advised as to whether the arrangements at Savannah are as complete and extensive as the occasion demands. Our seaport city, however, has never failed when duty or pride called to her, and it is fair to assume that, without making much display or noise, she has really done a great deal of work. Certain it is that whatever she has done is seconded with a very hearty interest and sympathy throughout the length and breadth of Georgia. From all quarters this morning Georgians are hastening to the coast to pay bomage to the memories of one hundred and fifty years and witness the mimic rehearsal of scenes now almost forgotten, but of such tremendous

We have this morning cleared the decks or a final report. In Mr. Grady's article many curious and interesting details are told and expectation whetted as to what shall follow. We have our special correspondents "on the spot," and they will tell just as accurately and fully as if it occurred in Atlanta of the landing of the colonists to-morrow and the counterfeit Indians, of the speeches between Oglethorpe and the new Tomochichi, of what music Paul Hayne shall sing the glories of that long departed day, in what words Stephens shall hold the multitude, with what sports and festivities the people shall celebrate the day, and with what incidents and accidents and gossip it shall be

crowded. Those who cannot go to the sesqui shall have the sesqui brought to them in the columns of THE CONSTITUTION.

## THE LOBBY IS KING.

There is about 11,000,000 men in this coun try. Let us rather say there are that many families. At the outside 1,000,000 of these families share the bounties or swag that we call "protection." This swag is taken from the mouths of 10,000,000 families for the benefit of the 1,000,000 who are able by concentrated work upon congressmen to secure what they want. To a great extent, as the tariff now reads, the robbery of the unprotected families by the minority is no more defensible in morals than the robbery of a Montana stage coach by road agents. In principle many of the items in the present law stand on just that footing.

If, however, the proceeds of this nationalzed robbery went into the treasury to be devoted to public uses, perhaps we could all stand it. The fleeced, who are neither organ ized nor able to keep a lobby at Washington, might grumble, but still they would endure 'protection" in the hope that some ultimate good might flow from it. The truth, however, is that only a small share of the tax collected from the 10,000 000 of the non-protected families goes into the treasury. The great part of it goes into the pockets of the protected. The method is this: the government collects from imported dutiable goods worth between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000 about \$20,00,000,000, and it permits our eastern road agents to collect from domestic competing goods about four

much, or \$800,000,000 a year. The government's part of this grand haul is taken at the custom houses, while the subsidized interests get their money in the shape of extra price for their goods and wares, which the people are compelled to buy, because no other-makes of these goods can profitably brought into the country.

The protected know that this course of taxation is oppressive and in the long run ruinous; they know, too, that each family is paying twelve dollars more than the government's wants call for; and the last one of them is ready to say that the tax on everything else except his specialty should be reduced. In the house some of the protected are even asking for higher duties. The agents of each interest are in be all of them will co-operate to carry a com mon point. At presenl it is a grab game, but pretty soon the protected will be formed into solid column to meet the attacks of the non-protected, who are really an army of tragglers, without concentration or active eadership or representation in the lobby. No wonder congress cannot reduce the revenue. No wonder that ten families are mercilessly fleeced to enrich one that has an "infant in-The best people of the south do not shoot dustry" in tow.

## THE TROUBLES OF THE CZAR.

There is no doubt that the nihilistic move nent in St. Petersburg and Moscow and the ountry about and between those cities has been put under, and that the old ruling forces of the empire are regaining their strength and ascendancy. The czar has lefthis iron-clad Gatschina to live in the capital, where he moves about without military escort, and where balls and receptions have supplanted social gloom and political terror. He has also given notice of his coronation at Moscow on the 27th of May, and the preparations for this event are rapidly going for ward. These things seem to show that a change has taken place in Russia. The nihilists are apparenly quiet, except, of course, Hartman and Most, who fire off their threats at long range. M. de Giers has relieved in the foreign policy of the country, it is claimed, of all immediate dangers, and altogether matters look better than they have since the close of the Turkish war.

But even if the nihilists remain passive, Alexander III will have no easy task in pacifying the country, because the entire official service is corrupt, both civil and military, and the treasury is empty. Receipts did not meet expenditures last year by the sum of \$55,000,000. The army and the navy and the interest on the debt now amount to \$250,000,000 a year, and when to this enormous sum is added to the sum total of official peculation, we have an aggregate that the country staggers under Destitution and distress exist in every sec STITUTION this morning to an interesting and tion, and people are actually starving. The emperor can extend no adequate relief because the funds are out. Beyond all doubt Russia is one of

the unhappiest countries in the world, Its people are ignorant, illy-fed, and without the blessing of good government. They could not well be otherwise than discontented, and the czar, who is undoubtedly a ruler of excel lent intentions, can not bring contentment and prosperity to them unless indeed he dis gia is, there are many things in her past, of plays some of the heroic qualities of his great ancestor, Peter the Great. This he is not

> likely to do. Mr. Evarrs, a statesman of remarkably long wind and thin ideas, declares that the people should cultivate reverence and respect for rulers. Such bosh as this is fit for a school boy. Honest and capable men are respected everywhere no matter whether they are rulers or private citizens, but no one respects a dishonest man or a slippery politician, though he may chance to be seven times a ruler. Evidently Mr. Evarts is sui fering from a severe attack of silly-billyism.

> GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND discusses Govern-Senjamin Butler, of Massachuset's, as a possible presidential quantity. Governor Benjamin is undoubtedly a very lively citizen. He is on one side the other of every racket that is going on, and he sometimes gets up little rackets of his own. His convictions may not last long, but they are warm while they last.

THE closing paragraph of Sena or Lamar's tariff peech ought to put a flea in the ears of the monopolists. The more they resist the movement of the people in favor of a reas mable reduction of taxation, the more trouble they will have in the future

THE Pennsylvania politicians are in a worse fernent than the Ohio officeseekers ever were. In cutting the democratic pantaloons to fit the state Pattison has pinched several statesmen in a tender

REV. JOSEPH COOK, the well-known seminary lecturer, fell between two cars the other day and escaped. Philosophers and spring poets are protected by a special providence.

THE new nickel has made its appearance. It is a ttle curious that the critics of the sliver dollar fail to attack this nimble coin on account of its lack of intrinsic" value.

FIFTEEN hundred Piute Indians are starving in northern Nevada. They are evidently getting

themselves in a condition to be attacked by General | ter

It is claimed that Mr. Beecher's popularity is due to his assimilation of Boston ideas. And has the old man really been dieting himself on beans!

THE New York Tribune has begun a crusade against oleomargarine. This is a queer attitude for the organ of a party which has furnished the country with oleomargarine statesmen.

Wiggins's storms consist largely of east wind, and the ground squirrel has concluded to retire to his hole until the mellow days of June.

Eans has struck a snag in drawing his compense tion. A jetty or two dropped in the lobby will give

## EDITORIAL AFTER-THOUGHT

The traditional costume of "The Georgia Major" s stove-pipe hat and a pair of spurs. If Messrs. Williams are going to follow the tradition it is well the "Georgia Major" doesn't appear on this chilly morning.

It does seem that the confidence game, being worked day after day, on our country cousins in and around Atlanta, might be checked. An open and shameless system of swindling such as this, is a disgrace to any wideawake city.

Senator Colquitt has gone to the northwest under a contract with a lecture lyceum to deliver a series of talks. His subject is "Georgia and the south. We may be sure it will receive intelligent and sympathetic treatment at his hands.

The Southern Cultivator for February, is the best issue of an agricultural periodical we have read in It is an education for a farmer in itself. Mr. John C. Hart, of Greene county, gives us an nteresting talk on bermuda grass this morning It is curious but true that what our forefathers fought as the farmers' curse we now count as plessing and a beneficence.

In a talk on manufactures in the south, Mr. Edward Voorhis of this city, gives very direct evidence to their prosperity. His suggestion as to small industries should be improved. We have the material, the capital, the opening. He offers market. Nothing more is needed.

By all odds the most creditable of the numerous list of papers edited and published by colored men is the Weekly Record, of Athens. It is really a model of typography, and spicy as you please. It is a hopeful contrast to the ill-printed, ill-tempered sheets that our colored folks have been pleased to call newspapers.

UNCLE REMUS IN LIMBO. As the result of a very curious train of circum tances, Uncle Remus was brought up before Re order Glenn the other day. He was triumphantly vindicated, but the circumstances that led to his rrest as well as his vindication may be of some inerest to the readers of THE CONSTITUTION. It seems hat Uncle Remus's "Miss Sally," after counting the clothes brought in by the washerwoman re ently, discovered that one of her husband's nightshirts was missing. It happened to be one which she had made herself, and she immediately called Uncle Remus up and told him to go after the miss ing garment, after describing it with great particu arity. The old man was perfectly willgo after the shirt, but circumstances put him out of humor. The day was Friday. This fact was ominous enough, of itself, but the omen was made portentious by the additional fact that Uncle Remus was compelled to urn back after he had gone a little ways to inquire collar of the shirt. This was iniating, and when the old man got fairly started, he was mad. When he reached the washerwoman's house she was out, and he was compelled to wait some little time for per return. When she did come. Uncle Remus was thoroughly worked up, and his anger was intensified

t was used as a weapon. "Whar Mars. John night-gown?" exclaimed Uncle Remus savagely, as the woman came up.
"Whose Mars. John? I let you know here's what

congregation of which she was th

int got no Mars. John. Not dis week." her head high in the air, and her loud tone was "Well, den, ef you aint got no Mars, John," said

thousandfold by the loud impertinence of the we

man, whose piercing treble voice was the delight of

eading spirit, and the terror of those against whom

Incle Remus, "you aint got no bizness wid Mars. John night-gown, en you des might ez well go in dar en git it out'n yo' chist whar you got it bie "You all hear what he sayin'," said the woman o two or three negroes who were lounging around.

"Git dat night gown!" was Uncle Remus's im rative demand "Whoever hear talk er men folks wa'rin' nightowns?" the woman exclaimed contemptuously.

"Git dat night-gown, you trifllin' huzzy, yelse I'll we you brung up. "Who up? Have who brung up, you nasty los

ife ole vilyun!" All this and much more, until presently a police nan came along and arrested the woman on charge of disorderly conduct. Perhaps he ought to have arrested Uncle Remus on the same charge, but the old man, with an eye to precisely such a con tingency, made no great display of his voice. He vas very mad, but he didn't yell as the woman

At any rate the policeman didn't arrest him, and the woman had no sooner reached the stationhouse than she preferred a charge of "probusi ess" (as she called it) against him, and an officer was sent after

Both the distinguished persons found friends to answer for their prompt appearance at Recorder Glenn's caucus. The Woman's society brethre ame to her aid in the matter, and Uncle Remus's Miss Sally sent this message over the teleplione:

"John, that miserable old reprobate has been ar ested by a policeman......No, I tell you. I'm no joking ....... I wish you would go down and get him out....... Ten dollars!.......Well, what's the use of being a lawyer if you can't get him out without paying ten dollars? Well, it won't do for the old wretch to stay in that station-house all night this ......Can't you go now?......Well kind of weather

wish you would ........ Come home soon." The next morning both parties were on hand when court opened. The friends of the woman had employed a young lawyer to defend her, and he. with an eye to humorous results, pushed the ca against Uncle Remus. In the case against the roman, the testimony of the policeman who arres ed her was sufficient, and a small fine was imposed upon her which was promptly paid, after which she and her friends remained in the court-room to enjoy the discomfiture of Uncle Remus.

The young lawyer rose and said that as the cas against the old man was a serious one he would be the court to indulge him in a few opening remarks He proposed to prove, he said, that the language employed by the prisoner (giving solemn emphasito the word "prisoner") against his client was no only opprobrious, but libelous. The prisoner had in effect, charged an honest woman with theft. The harge was not made openly, but by indirection but in a case of this kind, what was indirection but usinuation? What was insinuation but slauder What was slander but dibel? For his part was glad that the case was not to be tried before a jury, for the prisonor was old and the verdict of a jury, which would be nothing less than a term of years in the penitentiary might bear too heavily upon him. The young lawyer went on in this strain for three or four minutes, and finally announced that if the prisoner had no counsel he would proceed to call his first witness-the woman who had been so outrageously slandered. Before the witness could be called, however, Uncle Remus spoke up.

"Mars Howell Glenn," he said, "you bin knowin me a mighty long time, en I bin knowin' you, bu yer de way de stan', den I'm gwineter make admi tance un it, 'fo' hit gits wuss. I aint gwineter say I didn't excuse dat 'oman er takin' Mars Joh night gown, kaze I did; but yit, 'fo' I go ter de chain-gang, I wish you

dat 'oman house en make 'im git daz night-gown, kaze Miss Sally done sot 'er heart on dat gyarment, en ef she don't git it back, I never is ter year de las' un it. I thanklyou might'ly ef you do dat, Mas'r Howell Glenn. En de way de p'leeceman kip tell it is by er blue silk muscadime vine w'ich de vine she run up'n down in fronten 'roun

de collar, en all 'roun' de rizbuns. It is perhaps needless to remark here that when the young lawyer proceeded to call his witness she was gone. She was gone, and she failed to return The prospect of a domiciliary visit from a police man was a little too much for her. The case again Uncle Remus was dismissed, and when the old man got home he found that the brilliantly embroidere night shirt had been returned. His Miss Sally gave him a severe lecture, but his only respons

"You better iem me hang Mars. John night-gow. out in de sun, kaze a nigger 'oman wat'll steal dat

## kind er doin's aint none too good fer ter have de small-pox hid some'rs 'roun'. POLITICAL NOTES.

THE relatives of Archbishop McCabe, have en summoned to his death-bed. THE Perry Home Journal thinks congress man Blount would exactly fill the bill as governor of Georgia.

A BILL before the legislature of Wisconsin provides that every city, town and village governnment in the state shall appoint a board of health. PRESIDENT ARTHUR must begin to wish that

he had appointed a tariff commission for revision and reduction, instead of to construct a tub for the whale.

THE most masterly speech yet made on the ariff question in congress, in the opinion of the New York Herald, was delivered in the senate by Mr. Lamar. THE Chicago Tribune urges the Illinois leg-

islature to pass a bill for the protection of primary meetings which passed the senate of that state in 1877, and was stolen from the files of the house THE London Times in an editorial, eulo gizes the career of Judah P. Bengamin, Q. C. En-

glish mercantile law, the Times says, has profited by reception accorded Louisiana's accomplished ju-rist. IT seems to the Macon Graphic as if the Hon. James H. Blount is the candidate of the press. Jurging from the unanimity and enthusi sm with which they mention his name in connec

ion with the governorship. An amendment to the Ohio liquor law was before the legislature, and the member who defended the traffic happened to be so drunk that his rguments had an effect contrary to that intended.

Ex-GOVERNOR SPRAGUE is suggested as Govrnor of Rhode Island again by the New York Sun s follows: It would be a memorable circumstance f in the election which occurs in April next, the ntelligent people of that little commonwealth hould determine oy a large majority that William sprague shall once more be their governor.

UNDER the present tariff system, as viewed by the Cincinnati News, labor gets what it can have itself valued at, and that protection does not give it one cent of wages. All of protection goes to the manufacturer, no cent to labor. If labor desires the truth on this, let it compare protected with un-projected labor, crude with crude, skilled with skilled. GOVERNOR BUTLER is expected to send

which will embody a request that a law be con sidered making employers liable for accidents to MARSHALL JEWELL died at Hartford, Conn. esterday, after a short illness. Mr. Jewell was a successful leather manufacturer, and had been

special message to the Massachusetts legislature

overnor of his state, congressman, United States enator, postmaster-general under Grant and minsenator, postmaster-general under Grant and min-ister to Russia. He was a stalwart republican and was chairman of the republican national committee, and was nearly sev nty years old. He leaves very little impression on the history of his country for one who was so prominent. THE Iowa prohibitionists show admirable

ourage, and, it must be admitted, discretion also The annulling of the temperance amendment by ne supreme court of the state has apparently only e supreme court of the state has apparently war, creased their zeal and determination to make it e law of the state. They will doubtless wait for e regular session of the legislature to submit the aendment to the people again, but meanwhile ey propose to "sow the state knee-deep with does not be a submit so without the decay of the state when the decay of the state was a submit of the submit her propose to "sow the state knee-deep with documents" and keep public sentiment educated up on the prohibition standard. They refuse wisely to allow the question to become a party issue.

THERE is no reason apparent to the New York World why the new congress may not be put at work by President Arthur early in April. Why should not the newly-elected congressmen be re-quired to take hold upon the business an agency in which they have solicited from the vote s? Unin which they have solicited from he vote s? Under the existing law, if we are not mistaken, Congressmen receive an annual salary of \$5,000 together with their actual traveling expenses from their homes to Washington and back by the most direct route. This latter compensation is allowed only once in each session. The speaker has a salary of \$5,000. Congressmen are now paid by the year, and not as formerly by the day, and they should expect to work by the year over the public business.

## PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

EX SENATOR McDonald, of Indiana is on of the most popular men in Washington. DR. J. P. WALLACE, of Bellefontaine, Ohio eports that the brain of the late Dr. E. H. Knight author of the Mechanical Dictionary, weighted 61

MR. PERRY H. SMITH, a well-known Chica o capitalist, and Tilden's western adviser in 1876. has lost his mind. His friends hope for his re-

JOHN RICHARD GREEN, the author of the 'Short History of the English People," lies at the point of death in England. He is one of the ablest followers of Macaulay's third chapter—where the idea was first in modern history proclaimed that human advance was the true object of the histori-

Louis of Bavaria allows not his admiration f Louis X V. of France to flag. He is now having built on the island in Lake Chiemsee, upper Bavaria, a chateau which is to be an exact reproduc-tion, on a reduced scale, of the famous chateau at Versailles. Several of the royal architects are now busy at Versailles studying and copying even the smallest details of the palace.

THE death is announced at Leipsic, in the sixty-third year of his age, of Wolfgang von Goethe, grandson of the author of Faust. In early life he entered the diplomatic service of Prussia, and was attached to the legation at Rome and Dresden. Before 1860 he regired from active life and settled at Leipsic, where he busied himself with scientific and literary labors. He will be busied to Wolfer at 1860 he will be busied to work at 1860 he w ried at Weimar

In regard to his talked of marriage engagenent, Senator David Davis is reported as saying: 'Seriously, now, look at me; old as the hills and pretty nearly as big as one, what do I want to get married for? and do you suppose I am going to make a fool of myself because some girl is willing to take me for what I've got? No, str; I don't be-lieve there is any sensible girl who would let me be such a fool, and I certainly would not marry one vho had no sens

THE Emperor William, on hearing of the iffering caused in Germany by the recent floods, desired his chancellor to confer with the represent atives of the Rhine and Main districts, and to sub mit to him at once the result of the conference con-cerning the moneys to be distributed. Prince Bis-marck, on making his report next morning, had placed the total amount at 500,000 marks; the em-peror deliberately took his pen and altered the five into a six. saying: "The idea of my sitting here comfortably in a warm room, while thousands of my people are suffering, is insupportable to me."

## SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE

MR. W. J. HARPER, of Tiptonville, Tennes-

English sparrows are complained of in me parts of Tennessee NORTH CAROLINA is preparing to build a nansion for her governor.

Ir costs Kentucky about \$350,000 a year to an her three lunatic asylums.

THE Lynchburg (Va.) council have appro priated \$17,000 for a colored school house.

THE annual meeting of the Kentucky Hisrical society takes place at Frankfort February 12. Man dogs are on the rampage at Gaffney City. South Carolina. More than a dozen have be

filled recently. THE Boyd county, Kentucky, grand jury ecently indicted some ladies for having a raffle at

FARMERS in Lake county, Tennessee, are offering \$1.25 per hundred for picking cotton, and

annot get hands. Mardi-Gras in Selma, Ala., a few days ago, was a success, both in the displays made and in the arge crowds present to witness it.

THERE are one fourth as many saloons in Henderson, Ky., as there are business houses of very other description put together.

Austin, Texas, will soon have a university, with an endowment from public lands of \$5,000,000 The capitol in Austin, the foundations of which are just laid, will cost \$3,000,000, and will be one of the handsomest buildings in the country.

THE creosoting factory in course of construction at Summerville, South Carolina, is nearing completion. This is an enterprise of the South Car olina railroad company and is the only factory of its kind in the south.

## CHURCH NEWS.

THE monks and nuns of Italy number

Many Catholic priests in Italy receive only \$80 a year.

Next year is the centenary of organic American Methodism. THERE are no services at the grave in Scot

Mormon missionaries are making many nverts in Ohio.

Church fairs and religious lotteries are

owing unpopular. "Less choir music and more congregational nging!" cries a western religious newspaper. THE Methodists are ahead ot all other de

ominations in the work of advancing female education in Japan. THE Rev. J. Hvatt Smith says he found

some of the "noblest men of God that he ever met on the floor of the house of representatives at Wash-A CHICAGO Methodist has been expelled for delivering milk to his customers on Sunday

Yet the very people who called the loudest for his expuision buy milk on sunday Part of the religion of the Hindoos is to be kind to animals. They carry this into such practical operation that they erect hospitals for

omeless brutes. THE Rev. Isaac P. Cook, of Baltimore, has been in the service of the Methodist church for sixty years and has preached 3,300 sermons. THE undergraduates at Oxford, England,

ick and he

manner.

have formed what they call a salvation army. The object is to do christian work in an aggressive way, but to avoid the clap-trap show of the followers of General Booth. JOHN CURRIE, a Scotch evangelist, has been

preaching with great success on the Pacific coast. St. PAUL, Minn., has just organized its fourth Congregational church, and Minneapolis its sixth. Any person in Pennsylvania over sixteen nay be fined for using the name God in a profane

"THERE is nobody who can stir up so nany church rows," says a prominent Methodist reacher, "as the brother or sister who claims to we a life of sinless perfection.' GENERAL BOOTH, the leader of the salvation

army, is authority for the statement that \$600,000

are annually contributed for sustaining that organ-THE Revo J. B. Hamilton, of Rhode Island,

nas given alcohol a new name. He calls it "Aquanortis"-the water of death. A NEW Catholic cathedral, costing from \$300,000 to \$400,000, is to be built at Albany. A suitable plot of ground has already been secured and

paid for and \$41,000 has been subscribed to begin WHEN an American missionary offered a Greek a testament the Greek turned to the title page and saw, "Translation from the original Freek." So he gave it back to the missionary say ing with a bow, "Thank you; we have the origi-nal." Greeks hold, am ng other sources of pride, the particular one that the New Testament was

ne particular one that ritten in their language. A story is told of a king who promised a young preacher a rich living if he would preach an his desk after he entered the pulpit. The preacher informed his majesty that he would do the best he could, and finding a blank sheet of paper on the desk he took it up and said: "My friends, there is nothing here; from nothing God created the universe." He then preached an eloquent sermon on the creation, and won the living.

## GEORGIA'S STATE TREASURER

Atlanta Correspondence Augusta Chronicle.

The unexpected selection of Mr. Sam Inman as irector of the Central railroad company has a parallel in the case of Major Daniel N. Speer, the effifeut state treasurer, who was, without his own effort and even without any knowledge on his part hat any such compliment was thought of, elected a director of the Georgia railroad company. In oth cases the choice grew out of the very high fi nancial regutation of the gentlemen. Major Speer ossesses marked financial ability and sound busi ess judgment. He has an independent fortune and like Mr. Inman, lives in an elegant home in Atlanta, which he built. He is cautious, energetic and very conservative. He has been very little in olitics. He was, as a very young man, delegate to the June, 1858, democratic ate convention, that nominated Governor Brown he second time for governor, and also of the March, 1860, convention, that divided over the Charleston convention. He was quartermaster of the coth Georgia infantry, and afterwards brigade. quartermaster in the war, serving most efficiently. Major Speer is now enjoying his second term as state treasurer. He is a tall 2me looking gentleman of over forty years, though he appears young enough to be taken forthirty, anyhow for thirty-five. He has a great fondness for fine carpets. His house has a unique and pleasant feature, in a large covered verandah, in the rear twenty-five feet square. He has been a director in the Atlanta and West Point railroad, and it was probably in that place that he demonstrated the extraordinary value of his financial sense that led to his being called to a larger sphere of administration. In his mannartermaster in the war, serving most eff to a larger sphere of administration. In agement of the state treasury he tracks with critical vigilance.

## IT CAME BY NIGHT.

From the Detroit Free Press. A Detroit woman, with neighbors who are deter nined to know all about her business, found her husband at the front door one night, two or three weeks ago, in a befuddled state, and as she pulled him in she cried out in a voice to be heard in either

"Why, Henry, you've got one o' them epileptic fits again!

A few nights after that he returned home in such a condition that he had to creep up the steps on hands and knees, and as she fastened one hand in his hair and the other in his collar she said for the enefit or listeners:

"I told you the rheumatics would relapse on you

"I told you the rheumatics would relapse on you if you exposed yourself!"

A night or two ago the old man was assisted home by a pedestrian, who left him lying on the sidewalk and rang the bell and disappeared. The wife came out, saw the neighbors peeping out, and as she seized hold of the stupefied man she exclaimed:

"Dear me! but it has come at last! The poor man would go down after my shoes, and now I've got a case of snow-blindness to look after for the next six weeks!"

### A "Pome" by Lord Beaconsfield. From the London Truth.

I do not think that I have ever seen the following lines in print, which, rightly or wrongly, are ascribed to the late Lord Beaconsfield:

For heiress-hunting, to eternal fame Belongs Loog Tylney Wellec'ey Longpole's name; But sure he was not fit to olack thy boots, Courts-Burdett-Ashmes.4-Bardett-Burdett-Courts.

A LIVELY DAY'S WORK.

ing Some Big Offenders in the United States The United States courts will be adjourned for the ember term to-morrow. The work of the term was practically concluded yesterday.

ence was passed on several heavy criminals who have been in jail awaiting sentence. George D. Rice, for robbing the mails, was given three years; W. W. Findley and A. J. Bearden, two of the D. Rice, for robbing the msils, was given three years; W. W. Findley and A. J. Bearden, two of the men connected with the burning of Stewart's house in Fannin county, were given two years each. When Findley was sentenced he arose and asked Judge McCay's permission to make a few remarks. The judge told him that it would be best for him to say nothing. Findly then said that the judge had sentenced at least one honest man who was innocent of the crime with which he was charged. A noile prosequi was entered in each of the following cases: James C. Burt, distilling; Wm. J Fuller, distilling; D. J. Newberry, distilling; Benjamin leaf tobacco; W. J. Fuller, concealing illicit whisky; James Cowart and H. T. Curley, defaulting witnesses; Jeff Ables, distilling; William Armstead, retailing and removing illicit whisky: Angus Ferguson, violating the revenue laws; Cicero Mangum, distilling and working in an illicit dis illery; William Peterson, distilling; James Rullerds, distilling; James Sewell, distilling; James Rullerds, distilling; John Norwood and A J. Albercrombie, defaulting witnesses, George Washington, retailing; M sa Marion Bryant, defaulting witness; Mason till, retailing; John Moore, state case; Kobert W. Rans m, embezzlement; Richard G. Bearden, removing illicit whisky; John L. Fair, withholding peasion money; John Fain, forgery; A. W. Johnson, altering a national bank note; Edward Coker, counterfeiting; R. P. Chance, illicit removing; Joseph H. Moore, defaulting witness. K. M. McDade, convicted of perjury, was granted a new trial on account of newly discovered evidence. William Guess en-Davis, Gerauting witness. R. M. McDade, convic-ted of perjury, was granted a new trial on account of newly discovered evidence. William Guess en-tered a plea of guilty to charge of disvilling and working, and was sentenced to thirty days, \$100 and costs. Sentence was suspended in the case of Fred. Washington, convicted of illicit retailing. The scire factas case against Stephen Dolson, principal, was dismissed.

rill be the haddo anada, lobsters it and perhaps tenin fish during the urkeys were sold and chickens wer A drove of ren treets yesterday.

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o you want to

Mr. S. Hacht, to a retail tobaccould. J. G. Jones, the day, with the bes goods atlants has Judge John A. Is at the Kimbali under Dr. Caihout Mr. and Mrs. A. Joliet, Illinois, sp. Mrs. Long on the Cappain Dough bride, daughter of have been spend anni, ex-Governo Mr. P. J. Fa. i turned from Rost iract for erecting

tract for erecting of the buildings i Major S. Frank interest of the Main Atlanta that i that the thermon of white dresses a

Yesterday throe were permitted frough the "Works." The his

Hodge commens \$5,000. Their su the Wheat & Hoo a capital of \$14, continued growth January 29th '83 increased the cap

ohuson, vice proger; J. E. Wheeler, Manley, secre

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Their works cor

matchers, bands and cut-off saws, spindle or fricing woodworkers, at vertical borting fair well as a full saw and planing. The next room wood departmen found "Wheat's was invented by was invented by

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## MIDNIGHT MEANDERINGS

Some Facts Gathered at the Station-House at Roll Call B. F. Barrock was given a cell last night upon the harge of cheating and swindling. The complainant is Mr. Hightower, who keeps a boarding house on Decatur street, and the arrest was made by Officer Harris. Several days ago the prisoner secured board at Mr. Hightower's by rep-resenting himseif as a State road engineer. The representation, so the complainant alleges, was in-

representation, so the complainant alleges, was in-correct, hence the arrest.

John Holland was taken in by Captain Crim and Officer Harris. John Taylor informed the officers that Holland attempted to shoot him and request-ed the arrest. When Officer Harris undertook to arrest Holland he struck the officer square in the face and made a swift run for safety. The police-man followed and Captain Crim joined in the race. Holland was captured after a run of three blocks.

Last night Nathan Williams entered Mr. Smith's grocery store on Decatur street and tried to s-il a ham. The merchant suspected Williams had no good title to the ham, and called in Captain Crim and Officer Harris, who arrested him on general principles. Subsequent to his incarceration Williams confessed that he had stolen the ham from a store on Mitchell street.

## A DEAD POLICEMAN.

Officer Justice of the Atlanta Police Departs This Officer J. B. Justice of the Atlanta police force, died yesterday afternoon at his home on Luckie street of consumption. About two months bed from which he never arose. He leaves a wife and one child who were dependent upon him for support. His remains will be taken to Decatur, his old home to-morrow for interment and will be his old home to morrow for interment and will be accompanied by a delegation of the force. Officer Justice was an honest, upright man and a true and faithful officer. His death creates a vacancy in the force which will be hard to fill. He was thirty-three years of age.

Nashville World: "As a spectacular drama, the Black Crook presents unrivalled opportunities, and the scenic efforts given last night were simply marthe scenic efforts given last night were simply marvellously beautiful. Nothing could be grander
than the fountain scene, in which water dancesup-fifteen feet high in myriads of jets, all of dazzling brilliancy, and by some hidden arrangement
changes its color became crimson, green, red, blue,
and then finally became tinged with glorious purpie. The beauty of this scene called fortighte warmest praises. The ballet is unrivailed, and the bewitching, airy grace of Mile. Bonfanti, assisted by
the nimble and graceful Mile. Ortori, made this
part of the entertainment deligniful. The comnany is a strong one, and presents some of the pany is a strong one, and presents best singing, dancing and verobatic ever seen upon our boards.

Mail Robber Confesses Yesterday Captain John Frey, chief postoffice inpector received a telegram from inspector Booth innouncing that he had John Carter in fail at Talladega Alabama. Carter is charged with robbing the mail, between Alexander City and Wetumpka, in November, 1880, at which time he was a carrier. Carter has confessed. He has been at large since ery yesterday where he will be tried

Saye's Trial. John Save, who has been under arrest for several days, charged with concealing a case of varioloid was released on \$500 bond yesterday. His trial wil, come up in the city court this week. The young lady who was concealed at his house has recovered from varioloid and the quarantine was raised yesterday.

## A Raid in Gwinnett

Night before last Deputy Marshal Bolton made a raid into Gwinnett county and seized a still and arrested a man named David Irwin. Irwin was carried before Commissioner W. C. Smith yesterday and committed to jail in default of bond. For Illielt Retailing.

## James Rainey, of Paulding county, was before ommissioner W. B. Smith yesterday, charged with licit retailing of distilled spirits. He was re-

GRANDMA. Not the presence softly sitting, Slowly rocking with her knitting, Patient waiting, sweetly smiling And the heavy hours beguiling, With her peaceful dreams; With her peaceful dreams;
But a doll so old and queer,
Come from such a far off year,
That no name but "grandma—dear,"
Quite the right thing seems.

Brownish hair she has, and curly; And a face—no, 'tisu't surly, But like one waked up too early By the breakfast bell; Waxen face it is, not clay, Painted in a marvellous way, Dimples in it that will stay, Though no smile they tell. Slender arms with cotton filling. Finished at the ends with quilling. I suppose she is not willing. All the world should know That the hand which makes the arm Capable of good or harm.

At the latter took alarm,

When we played, and she lay rocking.
All our callers, who came knocking.
Did not know that shoe nor stocking
She could never wear.
They would think, to see her head
On its snowy pillow laid,
That she had been honest made—
That had real hair.

Dress of silk once black and shiny, Prought across the ocean briny.
When great-uncle sailed to China,
Years and years ago.
Aunty kept her safely laid
In the bureau; seldom played
With her dolly—work instead
Children had to do.

Six years old I was and over. When from her mysterious cover, And the watch of her old lover, Grandma came to me. Sage advice of how to tend— "Lay her straight, and not on end," When she had no legs to bend, Needless seemed to be.

But prized the gift so dearly,
That I followed very nearly
Aunty's words. She looked less queerly
In her cradle bed;
And in after years "we two"
Knew just what to say and do,
When our playmates kind and true
Praised old Grandma's head.

Laid away in state and honor.
With her sliken gown upon her,
And a quilt as old, or older.
Covering all but head and shoulder,
Graudma rests to day.
Do you wonder that we prize
These old painted cheeks and eyes
Which we played with when our skies
Wore the blue of May?

Mrs. J. H. PATTESON

GERMAN '

WORK. in the United States adjourned for the

Bearden, two of the

DERINGS.

The complain-

inspector Booth arter in jail at gred with robbing and Wetumoka, he was a carrier, en at large since ken to Montgom-ried.

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PATTESON

Be in the Market this Week at Ten The fruit stands are groaning under loads of deous fruit of the finest quality and appearance. Never at any time in the season has there been a better lot of fruit offered for sale. The bananas acularly handsome, as also are the California Strawberries will be in the market this week. Yesterday a reporter asked a dealer what he thought the first strawberries would bring. Said he: "We will have some from Florida next week, and suppose they will sell at about ten dollars a galon or two dollars and a half a quart." "Why don't you sell them by the dozen and be

TABLE TALK.

If it it."
I guess I could. They are selling at four a quart in New York."

lion, but there will not be an overwhelming rush this price. There will be a large amount of game in the marthere will be a large amount of game in the marthere will be a large amount of game in the marther truesday. Buffalo hams will be here on that y, and among the other kinds of game the standard of the standard of the standard price will be the haddock from Novia Scotia, smelts from under the standard price will be the haddock from Novia Scotia, smelts from under the standard price will be the haddock from Novia Scotia, smelts from under the standard price will be the haddock from the been nothing new fish during the week. Poultry is scarce. A few fish during the week. Poultry is scarce. A few fish during the week of remarkably fine beef paraded the reets yesterday. A gentleman said:

"have never seen such beef cattle as that in Atanta, but we shall see fluer in the future."

"because of the competition with Chicago beef, othing but the very finest beef will sell in a market at is supplied by Chicago choice cuts, sent out in figerator cars. Then again, the oleomargarine cory finds it profitable to use only fat beeves, his will raise the grade of our meat. Still it is safe patronize the Chicago beef to the extent at least keeping it in competition with our local market."

Ag cutt man said at a game market yesterday, Ag cutt man said at a game market yesterday,

atronize the Chicago beet to the control at the competition with our local market." regular man said at a game market yesterday, o you want to close the game season with a droux tid-bit? If so buy a half dozen quaits and se them made into a qual pie. With crisp, a crust this is a dish fit for a king." A bystander d. "Give mea brotled savannah river shad for shiftstand you may have the quait pie." Another d. "I'll take an old-rashioned fry of Georgia shit and sak odds of nothing ondand or in water." I of which are submitted.

## PERSONAL.

Miss Morgan Long, is visiting friends in La-range and West Point.

Miss Morgen Long, is visiting friends in LaGrauge and West Point.

Ledward Young, local and news editor of the
Home Journal, of Greensboro, is in the city.

Mr. S. Hacht, now of New York, but at one time
a retail tobacconist in this city, is in town.

J. G. Jones, the tailor, returns from New York today, with the best assorted stock of imported piece
goods Atlanta has ever see in.

Judge John A. Henderson, of Tallahassee, Fla.,
is at the Kimball house. Miss Henderson is here
under Dr. Cathoun's treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley and daughter, Ella, from
Joliet, Illinois, spent several days last week with
Mrs. Long on their way to Florida.

Captain Douglass, of Mississippi, and his charming
bride, daughter of Judge Leachman, of that state,
have been-spending the week with their nucle and
ann, ex-Governor and Mrs. Bullock.

Mr. P. J. Fa lon, the contractor, yesterday returned from Roanoic, Va., where he secured a contract for erecting one hundred brick houses. One
of the bundings is a fifty thousand dollar structure

Major S. Frank Warren, who is in Florida in the
interest of the Markham house, writes to a friend
in Atlanta that it is quite warm in St. Augustine;
that the thermometer is SS and that he sees plenty
of white dresses and straw hats every day.

THE WHEAF & HODGE MF'G CO.

THE WHEAT & HODGE MF'G CO. An Important Industry That Has Sprung Up in Our

As Important Industry That Has Sprung Up in Our Midst.

Yesterday through the courtesy of the proprietors we were permitted to make a tour of inspection through the "Wheat and Hodge manufacturing works." The history of the growth of this company is an interesting one. Last April Messrs Wheat & Hodge commenced the business with less than \$5,000. Their success was such that in October '82 the Wheat & Hodge man afacturing company, with a capital of \$12,000, extended the business. The continued growth of the company was such that on January 29th '83 they reorganized the business and increased the capital to \$40,000, and elected the following officers: J. P. Hodge, president; Jos. H. Johnson, vice president; J. B. Shipp, business manager: J. E. Wheat, superintendent of works; Jno. P. Manicy, secretary and treasurer. Their business having outgrown their old quarters on Marietta, they have moved into their new factory opposite Haiman's plow factory, with a frontage running from 361 To 373 Marietta Street.

Their works cover the entire block and ample room to build additions that are already contem-

works cover the entire block and ample o build additions that are already contem-

room to build additions that are already contemplated.

Going from the office into the storeroom we found there all sorts of wood-working machinery, including hand planers, surfacers, moulders, planers and matchers, band saws, scroll saws, all kinds of rip and cut-off saws, ferizers and shapers, with double spandle or friction reverse, improved "Uffiversal woodworkers" and "band re saws," horizontal and vertical boring machines, mortise and tenon machines, turning lathes, saw manurels, putleys, etc., as well as a full stock of betting and all kinds of saw and planing mill supplies.

The next room we entered was the workshop or wood department, which is 50 by 26 feet. There we found "Wheat's self-feeding rip and re-saw," which was invented by Mr. Wheat, the superincendent of the works. This machine runs from one to four saws, and the rapidity of its work in lath, edging, re-sawing and general ripping is wonderful. They had then in operation every other machine used in making wood working machinery. They were prepared to make there anything and everything that could be made out of wood. The most infricate models of new inventions and difficult patterns were being turned out with rapidity and

were prepared to make there anything and everything that could be made out of wood. The most intricate models of new inventions and difficult patterns were being turned out with rapidity and precision. And as to wood-working machinery they propose to make anything that is called for and sell it as cheap as it can be bought from eastern or western manufacturers making, a saving of the freight to the gutharer. The next room was the iron department, where they have all sorts of work in iron. This room is 10 by 70 feet, and had from 30 to 40 different machines turning out iron work for the machines they make. Back of this room is the blocksmith shop and forging room. Next we went into the foundry, which is 40 by 50 feet, where all sorts of castings are made.

Next we went into the saw department were they make saws, machine bits and small tools of all kinds. From their we went into the engine room, where 75 horse power Harris-Corliss engine was at vork running the factory. In connection with the factory and owned by the company, but entirely distinct is a grist mill for grinding coru meal and feed, etc wheat's self-peeding silp saw.

Leaving the workshops we stepped in the business office and discussed with them the outlook of their business. I found them enthusiastic on their prospects. Their business is certainly increasing largely Their rip and resaw has been lately improved and perfected and fluids a large sale. It has no equal for sawing light stuff for fruit and cigar boxes as well as for plaining mills and other heavy work of railroad shops and for laths it has no equal. This saw they think they ought to sell in quantities to all points in southwest Georgia and Florida for the purpose of making these cypress boxes for shipping oranges, fruits and regetables to the north and west. Another machine they make a specialty of is a shingle machine which they claim the they can compete with any northern or western manufactory, either in quality or price. They have a large yard with drying houses and sheds for season

Notes of Orphan's Mome. North Georgia Conference there is a misunderstanding with some persons the mode by which children are received into obtained from the Orphan's Home of the deorgia conference, we desire to state that oplications for admission of children into, or hildren from the home, must be made to the tive committee, which alone has authority in alerim of the meetings of the board of trustees, il applications be made to Rev. W. P. Pattillo, which is the receiver executive committee. ications be made to key. W. F. Faldine.
., secretary executive committee.
T. M. Meriwether,
W. P. Pattillo,
G. T. Dodd,
Executive Committee.

The Cow Ordinance.

The Cow Ordinance:

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I will beg of you space enough to ask our Honora' le Mayor, Council, Chief of Police and policemen, why they do not enforce the cow ordinance? Number of these roam the streets daily and their owners claim that they know of no ordinance compelling them to be kept up. 8 ome one is to blame for this neglect. Who is it

GERMAN WHOOPING COUGH REMEDY

Relieves immediately and is A SURE CURE Price 25 cts. a box. Prepared at SCHUMANN'S PHARMACY, Whitehall & Huuter



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, stength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, shortweight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in caus. Wholesale by Boyuton Bros. Atlanta, Ga.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

DEAN-The chiefs and members of Modoc Tribe No. 3, Independent Order of Red Men, are required to meet at their Wigwam, No. 210 Marietta street, to-day, February 11th, at 2 o'clock, sharp, to attend the funeral of Brother Millard Dean, deceased. All sister tribes are respectfully invited to attend. By order of the Sachem.

W. D. BURNS, Chief of Records.

Hear what one member of the profession testifies regarding the scientific preparation of a brother member.

MR. DAWLEY has been in the drug business in the city of Providence twenty-five years as elerk and proprieter in good standing, and knows

whereof he affirms, - ED. Mr. D. says: "For many years I have suffered intensely at times, with what is generally called rheumatism. When first attacked I was confined to my bed and could not walk a step. I could not bear the weight of the bedelothes, so excruciating was the agony I endured. I always noticed that before these attacks came on my kidneys were affected; before there would be any pain in my limbs or any swelling of joints or limbs, the color of the secretions from the kid-neys would be very dark and the odor strong and feverish. The last attack was very severe, about five years ago, and I was confined to the house several weeks, and was unable to attend to business in three months. During the time I was confined at home and the time of my convalescence I employed four of the best doctors that I could obtain, but none of them gave me permanent relief, for they did not go to work at the cause of the trouble. Having been acquainted with the proprietor of Hunt's Remedy a long time I was induced by him to give it a trial, hop ing that it might reach the seat of the disc and after taking one bottle I found myself very much improved, and after taking the second I was feeling better than I had after any previous attacks. During many months previous to taking the Remedy my hands and fingers would be much swollen and stiff every morning; my left side, in the region of stomach and spleen, was very lame and sensitive; at times I would be taken with severe cramps over the spleen, and be obliged to apply mustard or cayenne for temporary relief I was very nervous nights and could not sleep; I was obliged to be very particular in my diet, and my physical system was sadly demoralized. Sir I have taken Hunt's Remedy system ... ally all these things have changed; I have no swollen-hands or limbs, no pains or eramps in the side, can eat all kinds of food, sleep soundly and get thoroughly rested, and my kidneys are active and perform their functions promptly, thus taking out of the system all the poisonous secretions which contaminate the whole system where the kidneys do not act efficiently. My friends, what Hunt's Remedy has done for me it will do for all of you. I believe it to be the only sure care tall diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, and Urina

ACHING NERVES CAUSE

organs. Respectfully, E. R. DAWLEY,

# AGONY!

PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER

RELIEF!

NEURALGIA SCIATICA TOOTHACHE EARACHE

And the whole noxious family of nerve diseases are cured by

Perry Davis's Pain Killer SURE!

ALL RESPECTABLE DRUGGISTS KEEP "PAIN KILLER."

THE MOST EXTENSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES

IN THE WORLD. The J. M. BRUNSWICK & BALKE CO.,



OUR AGENT, MR. HENRY BLEIDORN, REPRESENTS US AT ATLANTA.

THE J. M. BRUNSWICK & BALKE CO., NEW YORK, CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO, Kimball House, or Box 495, Atlanta, Ga,

REAL ESTATE BROKER 11 E. Alabama Street,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Ample facilities. Call and see Outside sorrespondence him. solicited.

HOUSE DECORATIONS, Velvet Paper, Gold

FRESCOES, DADOS, ALL THE CHEAP GRADES 2000 ROLLS JUST PUT ON SHELF We have no superior in the Decorative Art. Our workmen can be imitated only.

# OUR PRESENT LARGE

Of Body Brussels, Of Tap

Window Draperies, Laces, Poles,

Of all-wool Ingrains, Oil Cloths, etc.

# AT GREAT BARGAINS LATHROP & WHITE,

46, 48, 50 MARIETTA ST., opposite Opera House

AMUSEMENTS. OPERA HOUSE.

Wednesday and Thursday, Special Thursday February 14 and 15, MATINEE.

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE.

ANNIE PIXLEY

ZARA. Full of beautiful songs, dance and medleys. Miss Pixley is supported by a first-class company, in-cluding George C. Boniface, Miss Lotta Wade, Miss Moulton and other metropolitan stars. Usual prices. Reserved seats for sale at Phillips & Crew's Monday morning.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY | LADIES & CHILDR'NS February 16 & 17. SATURDAY MATINEE

GRAND REVIVAL

## KIRALFY BROTHERS

## Original, Magical, Beautiful and Greatest of Spectacular Dramas, The

MLLE MARIE BONFANTI

Assisted by the celebrated Danseuse M'lle Leonilda Orrori, and a full corps of Coryphees. A great Dramatic Company. Gorgeous costumes. Magnificent scenery and equipments. Grand ensemble. Together forming the most brilliant productions of modern times. The beautiful Prismatic Fountain, showing all the colors of the rainbow, importe at a cost of \$5,000. The gorgeous Transformation Scene, "The Bower of Ferns." Miss Blanch seymour, Miss Nellie Brooks, Griffin and Marks and the Suydam Bros.

Usual prices. Sale of Seats begins Wednesday orning at Phillips & Crew's. DE GIVES OPERA HOUSE

LADIES BRING THE CHILDREN

Monday, February 12, 1883, GRAND CONCERT!

For the be efit of the sufferers from the recent Terrible Floods in the Rhineland, Germany. With the kind assistance of Madame A. S. Werner, Mrs. Josephine A. Daly, Madame von der Hoya schultze and Messrs. E. A. Schultze, Chas. W. Hub ner. F. L. Freyer, the singing section of the Atlanta Turn Terein and Wurm's orchestra,

MASTER AMADEO Admission \$1.00. Tickets for sale at Beermann & Kuhrt's cigar store, Schumann's Pharmacy and from the members of the Atlanta Turn Verein. The excellent Chickering grand piano used on this occasion is kindly loaned by the Smith American Organ company, Atlanta, Georgia.

Grand Excursion to Florida.

Jacksonville, and return.
Orange Park, and return.
Magnolia, and return.
Green Cove Spate Palatka, and return. 10.00
Sanford, including meals and state room on 22.00

FLORIDA TIME TABLES.
Leave Atlanta at 2:40 p. m. Arrive at Jacksonville next day at 7:30 a. m.
Steamers leave Jacksonville for Palatka 8:45 and 9 a. m. daily.
Steamers leave Jacksonville for Sanford 1:00 p. m. Trains leave Palatka 1:30 p. m. Arrive at Ocala at 5 p. m. Trains leave Ocala 9 a. m. Arrive Silver Springs

JEWELRY. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

Are receiving daily

MHITEHALL STREET.

Executor's Sale.

AUSTELL PROPERTY BY VIRTUE OF AUTHORITY GRANTED IN the will of Alfred Austell, deceased, late of Fulton county, we will sell to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the 28th day of February inst., at 12 o'clock, in the office of G. W. Adair, No. 6 Wall street.

1 Bond, \$1,000, Macon and Augusta R. R., 7 per Elevator. \$12,400 S. C. Deficiency Bonds, as follows: '0 bonds \$1,000 each, 4 bonds \$500 each, and 4 bonds \$100, all per cent. 25 Spantanburg and Ashville R. R. bonds, \$1,000

each.
15 North Carolina Consols, 4 per cent.
8 Atlanta City Brewery Bonds, \$1,000 each, 8 per ent.
Terms Cash.
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb: 5, 1883.
JAMES SWANN,
W. W. AUSTELL,
W. J. GARRETT,
Executy

PROF. J. H. VAN STAVOREN, Portrait and Landscape Painter,

Has Removed His Studio to
YO. 73 1-2 WHITEHALL STREET, WHERE HE
has fitted up rooms suitable to display his work
of Art, and has the largest exhibition of Oil Paintings that was ever before seen in the city, consisting
of full length, life-size Potrtaits of eminent men,
lovely women, and beautiful children.
The public are cordially invited to call. Prof
Van Stavoren is now prepared to instruct a limited
number of pupils the Art of Portrait or Landscape
Painting.

# PILES & IMPOTENCE

CURED OR NO PAY ASKED, BY A SCIEN-tific treatment of 4 to 6 days. I do not ask money till you are well. I guarantee a curc and only ask you to pay me when y u are well. Can you ask anything more? No patent medicine used. Address or call on 20 Loyd street, Atlanta, Ga

LEAD LOWER, OILS LOWER. LOWER, SASH DOORS LOWER, BLINDS LOWER.

# FOR SPOT CASH ONLY

I WILL SELL

LINSEED OIL, BOILED, AT 65 CENTS LINSEED OIL, RAW, AT 62 CENTS

STRICTLY PURE WHITE

of the following well-known brands:

COLLIERS' ST. LOUIS, KENTUCKY LEAD & OIL CO. 7 CENTS

# SASH, DOORS & BLINDS

VERY CHEAP.

# COME QUICK.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS, PAY YOUR CASH, AND GOODS WILL BE DE-LIVERED WHEN WANTED.

I reserve the right to advance prices without notice.

# F. W. HART.

30 SOUTH BROAD STREET.

ATLANTA GA.

# SOME SESQUI-CENTENNIAL SUGGESTIONS.

**OGLETHORPE** 

was the greatest of the

AMERICANCOLONISTS

His fame grows brighter

with the on rolling centuries.



TAYLOR'S SWEET GUM AND MULLEIN

is the greatest of AMERICAN REMEDIES.

Its fame grows brighter with

the years at they go by.

# (From Dr. Walter Taylor's Sesqui Centennial Souvenir.) AN ATLANTA

GEN. OGLETHROPE.

TRADE

Nothing more deceptive; nothing more daugerous.

A Pleasant and Reliable Cure for a cough is a tripled, and quadrupled the force that was at first sufficient to keep ahead of the orders. Among

This blessing is furnished in SWEET GUM AND MULLIEN,

Prepared by Dr. WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., February 11, 1883.- A short time ago Dr. Walter Taylor, of this city, offered to the public a simple vegetable preparation for the cure of croup, whooping cough, colds and coughs. He

called it Sweet Gum and Mullein. We are frank to say that we have never seen a remedy spring into such universal popularity in so prominent Atlantians who are using it, and to short a time. It has become the standard remedy where it has ever been used—and is in our opinion efficacy and value are Colonel B. F. Abbott. Mr. W.

the best remedy ever offered for what it professes to | W. Austell, Senator A. H. Colquitt, Professor Wil-1 TRY A BOTTLE OF 'Sweet Gum and Mullein,"

THE BEST REMEDY FOR COUGHS

THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES SOLD MONTHLY

FROM 25CTS TO \$1 A BOTTLE.

It is Dangerous to Delay with a Cough or with Croup.



Nothing is more troublesome than a cough | cure. Dr. Taylor is taxed to the utmost to supply | liam H. Peck, Hon. W. T. Newman, Adjutant-Gen H W. Grady, Hoke Smith, Professor Charles Ha mand hundreds of others, too numerous to mention Any of these gentlemen will tell you that it is A Sovereign and Incomparable Remedy for Coughs, Croup and Whooping Cough.

> 8. W. Dorsett, Hampton, Ga.—The best, most pleasing medicine I ever tried. Cured a cough where others had failed. L. W. Fife, Springfield, Ill.—Wife suffered for years with asthmatic cough. Sweet Gum and Mulein cured her.
> T. N. Foster, DeKalb county, Ga.—My children who had whooping cough, owe their lives to this medicine.

Hundreds of Testimonials Can be Furnished.

TRY A BOTTLE OF TAYLOR'S PREMIUM COLOGNE,

It has Swept the Premiums and Medals at every Fair or Exposition where it has been exhibited, and it has been in Direct Competi-

tion with the best American and Foreign

THE BEST AND SUREST REMEDY., THE INCOMPARABLE PERFUME.

Be sure to secure a copy of FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGIST. DR. WALTER TAYLOR'S SESQUI-CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR. WALTER A. TAYLOR, ATLANTA, GA.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE:IT.

Indian Medicine Man Making Sweet Gum and Mullein FROM 25CTS. TO \$1 A BOTTLE. (From Dr. Taylor's Sesqui-Centennial Souvenir.) SWEET GUM AND MULLIEN" AND "TAYLOR'S PREMIUM COLOGNE."

The Most Imperishable and Fragrant Cologne Ever Made.

A comedy of errors in modern life recently resulted in Liverpool from what was intended to be a practical joke. There are two brothers who parted many years ago, when boys, one of them going to America to seek his fortune, and the other remaining in Liverpool to make it. They have both been eminently successful in this respect and not long ago the brother line America determined to visit the brother in England. The time of the visit was settled

er in America determined to visit the brother in England. The time of the visit was settled by corresp indence, and the American set sail. The Buglishman is a notorious wag and arranged that an acquaintance should meet the American as his brother and conduct him to the hotel. The American, who was also a great wag, on the trip decided to play exactly the same joke on his brother, asking an acquaintance whom he had met on the ship to personate him for a few hours. The acquaintance entered into the spirit of the joke, and waen the vessel arrived at Liverpool was found by the personator of the English brother and driven to the hotel. The real American brother followed more leisurely, chuckling over his joke. In the meanwhile the English brother has also gone to the hotel, English brother has also gone to the hotel, bursting with meriment over his joke. It happened that the two real brothers met in the lobby of the hotel, and though they had been parted so many years, they knew each other. At first, with blank amazement, they greeted each other; and they, as they ex-plained their mutual jokes, laughed long and plained their mutual jokes, laughed long and heartily. But the climax was yet to be reached. An explanation in regard to the gentlemen who had personated them, and who were now, as they imagine, playing a huge joke on each other, showed that they also were brothers who had been separated from boyhood, but who did not know each other when they met Mutual explanations were made all around, and the comedy was ended by an old-fashioned English dinner.

Mary F. Small, Savannah, Ga., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of indigestion and a burning in my stomach."

There is no reason why a doctor shouldnot save a man's life if he can. Dead men take no mediae,

\*\* Feathers, ribbons, velvet can all be colored to match that new hat by using the Diamond Dyes. 10 cents for any color.

Bank presidents must default to become famous. BURNETT'S COCOAINE

Has Received Universal Indorsement. No other preparation possesses such remarkable properties for embellishing and strengthening the hair and rendering it dark and glossy. It cures baldness and eradicates dandruff.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the best. Paris is wild after Gambetta's autographs.

All persons afflicted with Dyspepsia, Diarrhosa, Colic and all kinds of indigestions will find immdi-ate relief and sure cure by using ANGOSTURA BITTERS. The only genuine is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Beautiful 'calling cards"-four kings and an

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhese, griping in the bowels and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle

The ground-hog showed himself too soon. The Combination of Ingredients used in making Brown's Bronchial Troches is such as to give the best possible effect with safety. They are widely known as the best remedy for Coughs, Colds, Throat Diseases, and Asthmatic troubles Price 25 cents a box.

To the man with a toothache profanity is sup-osed to be a blessing in disguise.

I Am Crazed with Toothache and serves you right for having neglected to use SOZODON r. Had you done so your mouth would have been healthy and your teeth sound. Get the "sing" pulled out and commeuce at once using 500 DONT, thereby preserving the balance of

The boy always goes right to the core when he gets hold of an apple.

## Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Dr. JNO. P. WHEELER, Hudson, N. Y. ys: "I have given it with present decided enefit in a case of inputrition of the brains om abuse of alcohol."

Free of Cost.

By calling at Moran & Co.'s, No. 11 Peachtree street, opposite National Hotel, Sharp Bros', or Dr. A. J. Pinson's Drug Stores, you can get a sample bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Luag Syrup free of cost, which will relieve the most obstinate Cough or Cold, and show you what the regular 50 cent size will do. When troubled with Astma, Bronchitis Dr. Hacking Cough Pains in the Bronchitis, Dry, Hacking Cough, Pains in the Chest, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, try a sample bottle of this medicine.

A genuine soap mine has been discovered in Cal-

The Tale of the False /Teeth. False teeth may tell lies in a quiet way But a real tooth tells the solemn truth

when it sends its messages of pain through all the nerves and muscles of the face. "I have the tooth ache!" is the almost audibl And the echo is, "Yes, and the tooth When the pains of neuralgia ache has me!" When the pains of neuralgia settle in a decayed tooth, something must be done. Get Perry Davis's Pain Killer. Corn blue is a favorite color for new dress woo

Despair not, neither man nor maid, Althoush your meuth has suffered ill, Althoush your teeth are half decayed, You can s ill save them, it you will. A little -OZODONT b sure Will make all balmy, bright and pure.

Piles. Piles are frequently pleeded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. A times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as fattlency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture like arguments. perspiration, producing a very disagreeable ing, particularly at night after getting warm is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleedin Itahing Piles yield at once to the application of Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, awsorbing the Tumors, artaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure where all other remedies have failed. Do not desay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Price, 50 cents Sold by Moran & Co., No. 11 Peachtree street, opposite National Hotel, Sharp Bros. and Dr. A. J. Pinson.

Never tell secrets to our qual pen; it may spli

No medicine has ever been known in the south so effectual in the cure of all those dis

eases arising from an impure condition of the blood as Rosadalis, the great Southern Remedy for the cure of Scrofula, Swellings, Rheumatism, Pimples, Blotches Eruptions, Venereal Sores and Diseases, Con Goitre, Beils, Cancers, and kindred diseases. ROSADALIS purifies the system, brings color in the cheeks and restores the sufferer to a normal condition of health and vigor. ROSADALIS, the Great Southern Remedy, cleanses the blood and gives permanent beauty to the skin. The word blizzards is probably derived from

That Husband of Mine.

Is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells" Health Ren-wer" \$1. Druggists.

PAUL HITZ,

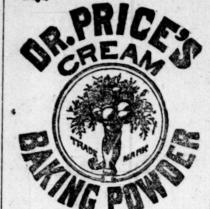
FRESCO ARTIST

Office: 81/4 Marietta street Over Phillips and Crow's Book Store

ATLANTA, ::: GEORGIA

BAKING POWDERS.

THE CONTRAST! While other Baking Powders are largely edulterated with Alum and other hurtful



purity and strength. The best evidence of its safety and effectiveness is the fact of its having received the highest testimonials from the most eminent chemists in the United States, who have analyzed it, from its introduction to the present time. No other powders show so good results by the true test-the TEST OF THE OVEN.

STEELE & PRICE. Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., Canninstance of Lupulin Yeast Gems, Dr. Price's Special

IT IS A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER

ASHEPOO PHOSPHATE Co. 8 PER CENT BONDS Charleston, S. C.

ROBERTSON, TAYLOR & CO. GENERAL AGENTS,

MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS

AMMONIATED FERTILIZERS, DISSOLVED BONES,

ACID PHOSPHATE, ASHEPOO BONK Large Importers of the Genuine Lee poldschal German Kainit. Proprietors of the Celebrated Brands:

> ASHEPOO, EUTAW, ENOREE.

No adulteration in any goods we manufacture chat we import. SPECIAL BRANDS.

ASHEPOO PHOSPHATE CO. ROBERTSON, TAYLOR & CO., GENERAL AGENTS

ROCKLEDGE HOUSE, Rockledge, Indian River, Florida. .. Manager ACCOMMODATIONS FIRST-CLASS.

A back will meet every boat on its arrival and de-parture at Lake Poinseti, three miles distance from the hotel.

OUR CLIMATE IS JNEQUALED Fishing, Hunting &Bosting Unsurpasse

CLARK JOHNSON'S Indian Blood Syrup

Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. Millions testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN. Guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia.

TRADE MARK. TO AGENTS WANTED. Laboratory 77 West 3d St., New York City. Druggists sell it. Dr. Clark Johnson:—I have given your Indian Blood Symp a fair trial for Liver Complaint, and can recommend it to all afflicted as a valuable medicine.

M. A. RODGER?



a palatable form. For Debility, Loss of Appe-tite, Prostration of Vital Powers it is indispensa-

REV. A. HOBBS Writes:

After a thorough trial of the REV. J. L. TOWNER,
After a thorough trial of the RON TONIC, I take pleasure in stating that I have been in stating that I have been reatly benefited by its reatly benefited by its its peakers will find it of the greatest value where a Tonic is necessary. I recommend it as a reliable remedial agent, possessing unagent, possessing un

PREPARED BY THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., 213 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS.



Alcoholism. Optum EactAlcoholism. Optum EactSeminal Weatsorbuse.

Seminal Weatsorbuse.

Botteney Syph.lis. Scrotula and all Nervous and
Blood Diseases. To Clergymen, Lawyers. Literary Men. Merchants.

Bankers. Ladies and all

Bankers. Ladies and all

Bankers. Ladies and all

Bankers. Ladies and all

Bankers. Common temperature

Lawyers and temperature

Lawyers of the blood,

stormach, bowels or

Kidneys, or who re

quire a nerve tonic, ap
quire a nerve tonic, ap
quire a nerve tonic, ap
guire a nerve tonic, ap
quire a nerve tonic, ap
quire

THE DR. S. A. RICHMOND MEDICAL CO., Sole Proprietors, St. Joseph, Ma.

For sale by Lamar, Rakin & Lamar, Atlanta, Ga JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.,

LITHOGRAPHERS. PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, ETC. Corner Alabama and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

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New Code of Georgia, an elegant Book of 1,550
Pages.
Georgia's Public Servants.
Sliman's Law Forms.
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The Christian Index (Weekly.)
The southern Cultivator (Montaly.)
Orders by mail for any of the above will hard
promp attention

Swindlers and Their Victims-How Careless People Suffer in Health and Pocket.

Every streak of sunshine creates a shadow, and chind every truth crouches its corresponding lie. Whosoever has not been in some way fooled and robbed by swindlers and their works has had bet ter luck in life than most mortals. In fact the best witnesses to the value of a given article are the counterfeits and imitations which seek to share its success without possessing a fraction of its merit Hence it goes without saying that

BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS

are pursued by a host of miserable and worthles imitators, eager to appropriate what they can of the fruits of its victories. These leeches commonly

Now these harmless and worthless plasters would be detected in a minute if people were careful in reading and remembering names. But most per sons merely glance at them, understand partially and forget instantly. What result? This: Desiring to buy BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTER, their own carelessness enables some storekeeper or druggist, who cares more for five or ten cents additional prefit than for the sweets of an approving con science, to roll them up instead some cheap imita tion with a similar name. The deceit often works, while the fraudulent plasters never do.

Don't permit yourself to be thus victimized for ack of a moment's care. BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS have stood the test of science and experience and are the product of both. Examine the article, and satisfy yourself that the word CAPCINE is cut in it.

Seabury & Johnson, Pharmscentical Chemists,
New York. Highest awards—medals—at Interns;
Coal Expositions.

Seabury & Johnson, Pharmscentical Chemists,
Fronts the South Georgia College. Lot contains
and an acre Terms—3 coah; balance March is a

Seabury & Johnson, Pharmscentical Chemists,
Seabury & Johnson, Pharmscentical Chemists Seabury & Johnson, Pharmaceutical Chemists

P. J. FALLON. MASON AND BUILDER. BRICK AND FRAME BUILDINGS ERECTED

SEWERS AND DRAIN PIPES LAID. ALL WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Orders left at 8 East Aabama or 271/2 Whitehall st.

## BONDS.

Government, State, Municipal and School Bonds bought and sold. Special attention given to bonds of large cities and counties. Write us if you wish to

PRESTON, KEAN & CO., Bankers, Chicago. LOUIS C. FREY. HENRY C. SNYDER

Those wishing to make Money COTTON FUTURES \$50 Can get full information and

\$100 Circulars mailed free on application to LOUIS C. FREY & CO., COMMISSION BROKERS.

KENNER BLOCK. NEW:ORLEANS, LA.

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DEALER IN

PLAIN AND FANCY GROCERIES

Flour, Lard, Coffee, Rice, Sugar, Produce,

and Shelf Goods. Bran, Cornmeal and Stock Feed

a Specialty Goods Delivered to any part of the city Free of

SPRATLING COTTON PLANTER GUANO DISTRIBUTOR.



W. C. SMITH & CO.,

31 South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. NOTICE.

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

HOME IN THOMASVILLE, GA. A Stories high, containing ten rooms with all

Will be Sold for \$3,600.

each \$1,000 bond of any of the above class I will pay

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN **HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN** 

AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF STOCKS and BONDS

OFFICE,

STOCKS AND BONDS FOR SALE. INSURE AGAINST FIRE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY

LONDON & LANCASHIRE INS. CO. OF ENGLAND.

CAPITAL, - - - \$11,000,000. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, AGENT.

STATE OF GEORGIA.

SURPLUS FUND... STOCK FIOLDERS (with unincumbered property worth over a million dollars) INDI-VIDUALLY LIABLE. Accounts solicited. Satisfaction Guaranterd. Loans on good collaterals and No. 1 paper, always at reasonable rates

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., Bankers

W HOLESALE DEALERS IN BACON, BULK meats, ham, lard, etc. For current cash prices we refer you to the Provision Markets in his paper.

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONBY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, February 10, 1883.

By Telegraph. NEW YORK, February 10. - Share speculation opened firm. Prices showed a fractional improve nent over yesterday's closing prices. Immediately after opening the list reacted 1/4 to 1/4, the latter fo Denver and Rio Grande, while Manhattan Elevated dropped to 52 from \$31/4. The market then became strong, and about 11 a. m recorded an advance ranging from 1/4 to 1/2, in which Alton and Terre Haute, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Central Pacific were most conspicuous. This was followed by a small fractional reaction in the general list, and 1% in Denver and Rio Grande (which dropped to 42%), after which the market again be strong about noon, led by Denver and Rio Grande, and Minneapolis and St. Louis preferred recovered 1/2 to 1/2. From then to the close the market was dull and without special feature. Prices firs eceded to the extent of 1/2, then slowly advanced 1/2 to 3/4 to the close, Denver and Rio Grande, Reading and Pacific Mail being most prominent in the improvement. The market closed generally strong, at an advance on the day's transactions of 1/4 to 2. Alton and Terre Haute, Central Pacific, and Hannibal and St. Jo preferred being most conspicuou therein. Denver and Rio Grande, however, is 3/4 lower. Transactions aggregated 2 6,000 shares.

THE COTTON MARKET CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. February 10 18:3

an impossible achievem nt. In the face of suci enormous re eipts, with the visible supply several hundred thousand bales ahead of the "big" crop year it will be a hard task to work up prices. To day futures, having opened lower, moved steadily throughout the day; and, although the tone grew easier toward the close, the market stood at a mod erate advance over opening figures. Spots steady with middling 101/e

10.622 bales last year; exports 29,934 bales; last year 5,711 bales; stock 905,172 bales; last year 1,122,82

of cotton futures to large to provide the control of the control o

Parties holding will please communicate with me

## BROKER

No. 10 East Alabama St.

best attention given all applicants. No. 10 Alabama street.

# BANK

WETRANSACT A GENERAL BAKING BUS iness, pay interest on Deposits at the rate of five per cent. per annum. Exchange at current

NANCE AND COMMERCE

ATLANTA, February 10, 1883.

STATE AND GITY BONDS.

Bid. Asked.

3a. 8s. 106 108 Atlanta 7s. 108 110

3a. 7s. 1886. 116 106 Augusta 7s. 107 109

3a. 7s. 1886. 115 106 Augusta 7s. 107 109

3a. 7s. 1896. 118 115 Augusta 6s. 101 103

3a. 7s. 1896. 118 120 Macon 6s. 100 102

4. C. (Brown). 102 104 Rome, new. 98 107

Ballacoad Bonds.

RAHLSOAD BONDS

3a. R. 7s7. 103 115 At. & Char.

3a. R. 6s. 167 108 inc. 6s. 66

3a. R. 6s. 167 108 inc. 6s. 60 63

3a. R. 108. 95 100 Atlantic & G.

2ent. R. 7s. 111 112 con 108 110

Q. C. & A. 1st 106 108 E. T., V. & G

At. & Char. 111 112 con 108 110

3a. R. 1810. 115 115 At. & Char. 115

3a. R. 6s. 167 108 108 E. T., V. & G

At. & Char. 111 112 con 108 110

At. & Char. 111 112 con 108 11

PARIS, February 10-6:30 p. m.-Rentes 791. 35c.

New York-To bull the cotton market seems to be

Net receipts to-day amount to 19,155 bales, agains

# Stump before a blast. | Pragments after a blast.

STRONGEST and SAFEST EXPLOSIVE

Known to the Arts.

POWDER, FUSE, CAPS,

Electric Mining Goods, AND ALL TOOLS FOR STUMP BLASTING, HEROULES, HERCULES POWDER COMPANY. ANNIHILATOR.

BECK, GREGG & CO., Agents, ATLANTA, GA. 81 We

## THE IMPROVED GLOBE PLANTER

THE GLOBE PLANTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY. 226 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Georgia



An Iron Machine that will last a Lifetime - Drills Cotton, Corn, Peas and Fertilizer In Use in every State that Plants Cotton. Awarded highest certificate and the one hundred dollar Gold Medal by the International Cotton Exposition, lane, 1881 Endorsed by "National Cotton Planters' association," Little Rock, 1882. First I rem um arkansas State Fair, Little Rock, 1882.

CLARENCE ANGIER, NO. 7 W. ALABAMA STREET (OVER MENKO & BRO.), ATLANTA, representing Guardian, of London; German American, of New York; Nia ara, of New Y Crescent. of New Orleans. Total assets over twenty million dollars. Am prepared to write fusue in above old and reliable Companies at fair rates. Prompt settlements in case of loss. I also write

ALL DECIDUOUS AND EVERGREEN TREES, SHRUBS Roses, Small Fruits, Persimmons, LeConte Pears, etc. We offer in addition to our large stock of Apples, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Apricots, Nectarines, Quinces, Mulberries, Nut Trees, Small Fruits and Grape Vines. A full line of

HYACINTHS, TULIPS, CROCUS, CALADIUMS, CANNAS, TUBEROSES, etc. Roses, Magnolias, Retinosporas, Golden Arbor Vitae, Tea Plants, and some Rare Trees of Recent Introduction, as well as the largest stock of Cape Jessamines in the world,

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL -BY THE-

ATLANTA NURSERIES M. COLE & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

City Office and Sample Stock at Dr. C. L. Redwine's, 21 Mariettal street. Nurseries connected with the city by Telephone. Averpool-Futures closed barely steady. Spors Uplands 5 11-16d; Orleans 57/81; sales 8 000 balos of

Descriptive Catalogues and Wholesale Lists to the Trade, FREE

which 6,000 bales were American: receipts \$7,000; Although no change in quotations was reported to-day, the market seems to have broken down not be maintained. No sales were made, however though had there been they must have been at lower prices. At the close the market dereloped great weakness. We quote as follows: Good middling 10e; middling 95/4" strict low middling 9%e; low middling 9%e; strict good ordinary

91/c; good ordinary 81/c; stains 71/c; tinges 8@31/c.

The following is our statement of receips and sigments for to-day:

BECEIPTS. eorgia Railroad...... entral Railroad...... vestern and Atlantic Railroad Total ..... tock September 1. Grand total ... 123 ainments for to-day 94.2%2 2,931 Shipments previously...... Local consumption previously 97,916 25,393 The following is our comparative statement

NEW YORK, February 10 - The Post's cotton maket report says: "Future deliveries had declined 5@6-100, but at the closing, which was quiet and steady, they were only 4-100 lower than yesterd y Sales are 74,000 bales. Attention is attracted to the present ruling rates. No doubt they are low, but as ocks in Europe are large, spinners are well supplied, and unless all advices deceive there is plenty arrive yet at the ports, The question whether

NEW YORK, February 10-Total visible supply of otton for the world 3,237 424 bales, of which 2,574,424 ales is American, against 3,125,422 and 2,558,506 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all intefor towns 91,836 bales; receipts from plantations 168,090 bales; crop in sight 5,287,305.

LIVERPOOL, [February 10—noon—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied; middling uplands 5 1.-16; middling Orleans 576; sales 8,060 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 37,000; American 33,000; uplands low middling clause February delivery 5 45-64, 5 44-44; February and March delivery 5 45-64, 5 44-44; March and April delivery 5 46-64, 49,14 and May delivery 5 3,2-64, 5 81-64; June and July delivery 5 56-64, 5 1-64; June delivery 5 60-64, 5 8-64; August and September delivery 5 60-64, 5 8-64; August and September delivery 5 60-64, 5 8-64; Tutures opened dull.
LIVERPOOL, February 10—1, 200 p. m.—Seles of LIVERPOOL, February 10—1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 6,000 bales; uplands low middling clause losted and November delivery 5 55-64; futures losed barely steady.

NEW ORLEANS, February 10—cotton quiet mid-dine 2 15-16; low middine 9 5-16; good edinary 8 13-16; last re-cinis 4,439 bales crore-5,665 safe 6,250; stock 322,955; exports to Great Britain 14,194. AUGUSTA, February 10—cotton quiet midding %; low middling 9; good ordinar 84 net re-cipt 815 bales; shipments none; sales 897. CHARLESTON. February 10 -Cotton quiet and steady; middling 10: low middline 9% good ordinary 9%; net recipts 2,325 bales; gross 2,325; sales 1.000; stock 80,214

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 10 1.03, The following quotations indicat are its ctue tions on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Highest. Lowest, Clean: 1 06% 1 06 1 66% 1 12% 1 11% 1 12% 1 067/8 PORK 18 16 18 00 18 00 18 20 18 05 18 07% 18 52½ 18 42½ 18 45

NEW YORK, February 10 - Frour and Grain.

NEW YORK, February 10 - Frour, southern quiet and steady; common to fair axtra \$4.40(35) 30; good to choice extra \$5.40(357.00). Wheat, cash los firm and quiet: No. 2 spring nominal; ungraded winter red \$1.07(481.16; No. 2 red February \$1.19% (311.20%). Corn cash lots firm; ungraded (86.24%; No. 2 February 7.7%(37.2%). Oats du,l. unsettled and a shade lower; No. 3 48. Hops duil and wholly nominal: New York 88(381.00; eastern 90(395); yearlings 88(395). CHICAGO, February 10 - Flour quiet; common choice spring wheat \$4.50@\$4.75; common to fan Minnesota \$3.50@\$4.25; patents \$5.50@\$7.25; wint wheat \$3.75@\$4.75. Wheat irregular; regular \$1.05 \$1.65%; No. 3 do. 91; No. 2 ced winter \$0.070@\$1.05%; No. 3 do. 91; No. 2 red winter \$0.000.05%; No. 2 red winter \$0.0000.05%; No. 2 red winter \$0.0000.05%; No. 2 red winter \$0.0000.05%; No. 2

Corn unsettled but generally higher: 34,435, cash and February. Oats dull and lower; 38,4 cash 38,4 February. at LOUIS, February 10 Flour steady; family \$4.50 (a\$4.60 choice \$6.00 a.010; fancy \$.856485.10 Wheat unsettled, lower and slow; No. 2 red fall \$1.09\% 1.10 cash; \$1.10 February; No. 3 do. \$1.65\%. Com unsettled and lower; \$1\%\u00e45\% cash; \$1\%\u00e465\% February. Oats lower; \$3\%\u00e45\% cash; \$1\%\u00e465\% February.

LOUISVILLE, February 10 — Flour dull; extra family \$4.75634.00; A No. 1 \$4.25634.50; high grades \$6.25636.75; good to fancy family bran is \$6.50 635.75. Wheat dull; No 2 red winter \$1.6031.10. Oars dull; No 2 white 50; No. 2 mixed 48.49. Oats dull; mixed western 42. cotion is cheap will have to be decided chiefly by the prospects for the next American crop." \$4.75.45.19; fancy \$5.406.26.00. Wheat steady at \$1.10. Corn quite: 5.76.267/4 spot: 56%4657 March; ear 51. Oats firm at 42.

NKW YORK, February 10—Pork very dull and wholly nominal; new mess spot \$19.00; family mess \$19.25 &\$ 9.50. Middles firm; long clear 99; long and short clear \*85. Lard \$647 points higher, clear short may be short the advance party lost and trade moderate; prime steam spot 11.40g11.45; March 11.45g11.50. LOUISVILLE, February 10 Provisions duil; new mess pork \$18.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 7½; clear ribs 3½; clear rides 10. Racon, shoulders 8; clear ribs 10½; clear rides 11; hams, sugar-cured 12. Lard duil; choice kettle rendered 12; prime steam 11½. I (SHICAGO. February 10-Pork in active demand; \$18.00 bid, \$18.05 asked cash and February. Lard in active demand; 11.20@il.22% cash and February. Bulk means in fair demand; shoulders 6.90; short ribs 9.45; short clear 9.65. CINCINNATI, February 10—Pork steady at \$18.00 al 8.23. Lard s eady and firm at il. Buts means firm: shoulders 7.12%; clear riv 9 45 Bacon steady; shoulders 8% clear rib 10%; clear sides 11%.

PITTS' CARMINATIVE,

net receipts 1,090; gross 3,237; consolidated net receipts 19,155; exports to Great Britain 22,272; to continent 7,682; exports to continent 7,682; coastwise 2,362.

TOR INFANTS AND TEETHING CHILDREN. College, cholers infantum, diarrhoss, dysentery, or any murbid state of the alimentary canal. Try it and have your size relevant and your mind at each 2,723 balles; erec. 2,723 balles; e

The criminal yesterday.
The new side this week. The markets fish yesterday.

The delegation day was large. The two day

The constan SOME RA Bed Creek br The Georgia The Central r The Western rack, 29 engine The Richmo Atlanta passing to every Te The Woodrui organized as the a very larve cap

Some one has
No He never
runs a passeng
All of the rai
stantial eviden
of freight whice of freight white.
There was an yesterday. It is the track Montgomery, as a cocurred.
"Great trees stance two of o tion to-day beg employes, viant superinten and Colonel G Georgia Pacific One of our cit On next Fride of Atlanta made One of our At

The Belt railr or Tuesday. The the Whitehall c

Mr. Hart, wh city, reports ord One man near F

ens, left for s Yesterday more for the souther his resignation was quickly foll sistant district Both resignation take effect at tw mediately for h heard from the yesterday. It is and Mr. Parrott some time, and closed yesterda opportune time

night, having citizens did no company in pre THE STITUTE Habitue will all the Hazel Kirke cast is deserving the Madison Sq in the plays the Concert for the

readers this mo

cert at DeGi

of the sufferers with pleasure, n able cause, bu excellence and standing, that everybody who performance no wondering at th musical talent of 8 year old son o cal predigdy, w. To all those will be will be worth fi deem it superfi-concert is going the guarantee to Yesterday, aft

ived and empt aggage, an old icket to some st for the purpose nis moment a s of coaches, and shouted, "All al request the dar saking a seat in hit the railroad off, where, after he no doubt car break-down of bo ascertain, in mion depot to dentally had lef burchase of his purchase of his Why, uncle,

> At an informa Phillips & Crew was called to t sted to act as ted that a get

EST EXPLOSIVE SE, CAPS,

ng Goods, R COMPANY.

NTA, GA. su we PLANTER

ING COMPANY.



REES, SHRUBS o our large stock of Apples, Nut Trees, Small Fruits and

NAS, TUBEROSES,

TAIL

ERIES Atlanta, Ga.

Nurseries connected with

oruary 10—cotton quiet mid-dilino 9 5-16; good addinary 1,439 bales grow 5,605 sales xports to Great Britain 14,194. y 10 Cotton quiet midding good ordinar 814 net re-ents none: sal 897.

S, GRAIN, ETC ONSTITUTION OFFIC , atlanta, February 10 1. 03.

ionsindicat defiretue tious f trade to-day: WHEAT. Highest. Lowest. Clemn :. POHE

18 10 18 00 18 00 18 20 18 05 18 07½ 18 52½ 18 42½ 18 45 9 27% 9 25 9 60 9 50

0 Flour steady; family \$4.50 0; fancy \$.856,85.10 Wheat ow: No. 2 red fall \$1.09% 0; No. 3 do. \$1.05%. C.ru 4.05% cash; 51% ash! \$ Feb-4.35% cash; 3.687% Feb-

0-Pork in active demand; cash and February. Lard gil.22½ cash and February. and; shoulders 6.90; short

RMINATIVE,

TEETHING CHILDREN.
tum, diarrhoes, dysentery,
the alimentary canal Try
tieved and your mind at
tus. Wholesale by Lamar,
tuta, Ga., and related by

CITY NEWS. THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR

o Doing in Public Offices-The Record Courts, the Railroads and Hotels-Capitol ngs Real Estate Operati ne Im-

The stock dealers had a brisk trade yest rday.

Officer Mike White was somewhat better yester was well filled vesterday after

criminal docket contained but one entry

The delegation of Atlantians to Savannah yester-

The two days rain has given Atlanta plenty of The Hunter street route to the cemetery has again

The Young Men's library reading room was well

paironized yearnay.

Preparations for the delegates to the grand council of the Royal Areanum are going on smoothly.

A new sidewalk will be put down on Washington street, between Alabama and Hunter streets, this

SOME RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. Red Creek bridge is all right and trains are run-

The W. & A. has 138 miles of track, 48 locomo The Georgia road has 307 miles of road, 42 locomo

The Central road has 975 miles of track, 127 loco-notives, and 1,858 cars. motives, a.d 1,808 cars.

The Western road of Alahama has 175 miles of track, 29 engines and 470 cars.

The Richmond and Danville has 829 miles of track, 131 locomotives and 1,597 cars.

The East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia has 1,35 miles of track, 133 locomotives and 1,597 cars.

Atlanta passenger agents are accused of present-g to every Texas emigrant a suide diamond pin. The Woodruff sleeping car company has been reorganized as the Woodruff car trust company, with
a very larse capital.
Some one has asked, was Grant really a general?
No He never ranked higher than capitaln and
runs a passenger train on the State road.

runs a passenger train on the State road.

All of the railroads begin the new year with substantial evidence of prosperity, from the amount of freight which seems to pass through the city.

There was another delay on the West Point road yesterday. It was caused by a freight train jumping the track yesterday morning just this side of Montgomery. Beyond a few hours delay no damage occurred.

ag occurred.

"Great trees from little acorns grow." For instance two of our best railroad officials in this section to-day began railroad life as humble railroad employes, viz. Mr. A. B. Bostick, assistant superintendent of the Western and Atlantic, and Colonel G. J. Foracre, superintendent of the Georgia Pacific railway.

A FEW LOCAL TOUCHES.

Violets are peeping in town gardens. One of our city be les marries this week.

On next Friday, if you wish to, you can eat a pat f Atlanta made eleomargarine butter.

of Atlanta made oleomargarine butter.

One of our Atlanta manufacturers has a contract for coal, delivered at his works, at \$2.65 a ton.

The Belt railroad will begin running on Monday or Tuesday. This will keen the freight transfer at the Whitehall crossing.

Mr. Hart, who owns a market garden near the city, reports orders for tomato plants unprecedented. One man near Rome wants 10,000 plants.

Off to Savannah.

Governor Stephens and his party, with many citi-

seen, left for Savannah yesterday to attend the sesqui-centennial. Among those who went were Hon. F. P. Rice and Mr. H. Castleman and their families. A number will go down to-day. Yesterday morning Judge Bigby, district attorney for the southers district of Georgia, telegraphed his resignation to Attorney General Brewster. It was quickly followed by the resignation of the assistant district attorney, Mr. Charles C. Parrott. sistant district attorney, Mr. Charles C. Parrott. Both resignations were unconditional and were to take effect at twelve o'clock. Judge Bigby left immediately for his home at Newman. Nothing was heard from the attorney general on the subject yesterday. It is understood that both Judge Bigby and Mr. Parrott have been intending to resign for some time, and as the term of the court practically elosed yesterday, they considered that the most opportune time to resign.

Hazel Kirke.
The Madison Square Theatre company closed

closed yesterasy, they considered that the most opportune time to residue.

The Madison Square Theatre company closed their engagement at Decive's opera house last night, having produced "Hazel Kirke," three times. It was a regret that a larger number of our citizens did not see and hear this beautiful enominal drams. Having spoken of the play and company in previous notices, further words from some party in previous notices, further words from the play and the previous notices, further words from the play and the play

quested to act as secretary. Rev. Clement A. Evans stated that a general desire seemed to exist to put a fine organ in the First Methodist church, fandfasked for the sense of the meeting. On motion of Mr. B. B. Crew it was resolved that the demands of the caurch require an organ that will cost about \$5,000. It was resolved that an effort be made to raise that som, and that subscriptions be taken, to be valid when \$1.000 nas been subscribed, and then all subscriptions shall be put in notes payable in bank and made due October 1, 1883. The organ will be purchased by this association of subscribers and

WEST END HYENA! ISTURNED LOOSE,

presented to the church, so that the church will fu no case be involved in any debt.

The following general committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions: Colonel Robert Maddox, Hon. F. P. Rice, John Silvey, C. W. Hunnicutt, Robert Winship, Colonel John T. Grant, W. L. Peel, M. R. Berry, B. B. Crew, H. W. Grady, M. Harralson, Captain John T. Frey, Colonel G. J. Forescre, Dr. E. L. Connally, Walter S. Taylor, R. O. Randall, Er Lawshe, I. S. Boyd, A. M. Reinhardt, J. C. Kimball. The above general committee was requested to meet at Phillips & Crews, next Monday, at 10 a. m., to plan and begin the work of canvassing.

The Supreme Court.
ATLANTA, GA, February 10, 1883. Atlanta circuit....

7. O'Brien vs. Board of Commissioners of Warren county. Mandamus, from Warren. Argued. W. M. & M. P. Reese, for plaintiff in error. James Whitehead, for defendants.

error. James Whitehead, for defendants.

HEEL OF NORTHERN CIRCUIT.

No. 19. Pataula, Crittenden Bros. et al., vs. Coleman & Co. et al. lujunction, from Randolph.

Argued. Kennon & Rambo; Arthur Hood,
Sr., for plaintiffs in error. W. D. Kiddoo; A.

Hood, Jr.; Thos Willingham, for defendants.

No 19. Northeastern. Wellborn vs. Estes. Set at heel of Atlanta Circuit.

This being the last day for filling briefs, the following cases were called and dismissed for want of briefs:

lowing cases were called and dismissed for want of briefs:

11 B. R. Teen vs. Alleu, ordinary.

12 Albany. Neishard vs. Byrne

3 Macon. Moore et als, administrators, vs. Handocke et als, executors.

23 Macon. Hardison vs. Mayor, etc., Fort Valley.

25 Flint. James vs. Schafer, president, etc.

19 Augusta. Bleyer et al vs. Old Hickory distillery company et als.

Nos. 2, 3, 4 Atlanta. Estes vs. Carnes & Turner.

Atlanta. Estes et al vs. Carnes & Turner.

Atlanta. Estes et al vs. Carnes & Co.

No. 6. Moore et al vs. Carnes et al.

No. 20. stevens vs. state.

The court adjourned until 10 a.m. on Monday next. No arguments will be randered, and arguments continued regularly in cases where briefs have been filed.

FULTON'S FARMERS.

Meeting of the Fulton County Agricultural Society at Hapeville, on Friday.

The society met on the regular day of meeting, with a full attendance except one absentee, with a full attendance except one absentee, Colonel R. W. Jones in the chair and Dr. W. L. Mangum secretary. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The subject for discussion was then called, which was market gardening. It was discussed at large by the society. On motion of E. B. Plunket the chair appointed a committee of three practical mark t gardeners, consisting of W. L. Mangum, Charles Dalvigny and A. M. Patterson, who in the judgment of the sciety furnished appropriate ideas, that, with a concert of action and a hearty co-operation and the aid of the city authorities of Atlanta, to have a suitable place with good market regulations, which in their opinion would make market gardening a success, not only to our county but a benefit and a great convenience to our citizens at large. The committee think it advisable to have a convention of the market gardeners of Fulton county held in atlanta at an early day, subject to the call of the honorable mayor of Atlanta. The committee, further, think that more attention should be paid to the roads, especially the main thoroughfares leading into Atlanta, as good roads would greatly facilitate the careful transportation of vegetables to the city, which you so much need, and also cause the scrapings of the streets and other filthy, decayed substances, which make good manures, to be hauled out on the market gardens, fertifizing them, and also purify the atmosphere of the city. We heartily approve the loea suggested in THE Constitution a few days ago to permanently improve the roads to the county bounderies by issuing county bonds.

On motion the above report was adopted and requested to be published in THE CONSTITUTION and other papers.

W. L. MANGUM, Secretary. Colonel R. W. Jones in the chair and

OUR SOUTHERN MILLS.

An Important Interview With Mr. Vorbies of Daven

port, Johnson & Co.

There is no man in the south perhaps who has a fuller acquaintance or a more thorough knowledge of the condition of southern factories than Mr. Edward L. Voorhis, of the firm of Davenport, Johns & Co., and manager of the Atlanta house. For many years he has been selling to the southern trade, and in that time he has visited every mill in the southern states, large and small, and has a personal acquaintance with nearly every mill owner or superintendent in this section. A representative of THE Constitution called on Mr. Voorhis yester-

of The Constitution called on Mr. Voorhis yesterday, and asked him what he thought of the late discussion on the threatened decadence of southern mills. Mr. Voorhis said:

"I know Mr. Hanson well. He is one of the most successful manufacturers we have. What he said w strue, and the advice he gave was timely and practical. I do not believe, however, that we shall see any serious interruption of the southern growth in manufacturing, for the simple reason that the very warning issued by Major Hanson will cause mill owners to pause and review the situation, rectify what mistakes have been made and build on a surer basis."

"Do you know of any mills that have stopped in the south?"
"I know of only three mills in the south that have

the sou h?"
I know of only three mills in the south that have
"I know of within the last few years. One of these

ENTIRE STOCK

WOOLEN GOODS

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.



You can save money by looking at our goods before making your purchase.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

JAMES A. ANDERSON & Co. 41 Whitehall Street.

COUGHS AND COLDS.
Nature's Great and Wonderful Remedy for
COUGHS, COLDS & CONSUMPTION TAYLOR'S SWEET GUM & MULLEIN. Read the Following:

Read the Following:

Dr. Irwin A. Cofer. Physician in charge of the
U. S. prisoners for the Northern Bistrict of Ga. says
"I have been using your "sweet Gum and Muhcha
among the prison ers confined in the Jail, and it af
fords me not only great pleasure but much gratification to recommend it to be one of the fluest preaarations! I have ever used. It is not one of these
compounds of a handful of obnoxious drugs, but
of the two simple ones which all physicians recommend." Price 25c. Large Bottles \$1.00 Prepared only by WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga.

out reference to any particular class and make the safest trade to which a supply man can sell.'
"Do you buy much of your supplies from south on factories."
"We have not been doing so for the simple reason that there have born

"We have not been doing so for the simple reason that there have been no soutcent factories to suply us. If we had shops here devoted to the making of thousands of things, small and large, that are needed in cotton or woolen mills, we could support these shops by our trade alone. To give interested with some other gentlemen in a bobbin factory. Now we are interested in the bobbin factories of the north that supply us the goods we sell, but our northern holes sells all that our factories can make, and consequently I told these gentlemen that if they would make as good an article as they assured me they could make, and their prices were satisfactory, I could take the entire product of their factory. They made prices to suit and a large order was turned into them at once. In a few days I had sent then so many orders for bobbins that they wrote and asked me to stop, as I had gone beyond their power to stuply and they could on fill bobbins. New machines are now on, the way for this factory, and when they are received a fourishing industry will be established here, and I can take the entire product of their mill for my customers. I could do the same way if machine shops were established for the manufacture of hundreds of small articles that I handle and in the aggregate these in-ustries would make a very important addition to our manufacturing incrests. This is the way things are done in the north. You can take a supply house that furnishes one thousand articles to mills, factories and shops. Nine hundred of these articles will be manufactured within a few miles of where the supply store sown stock in these same shops are supply stores own stock in the south.

"I am interested in the would ware without exception, somewhere in the them had a without exception, somewhere the their bundred without exception, somewhere the other hundred without exception, somewhere the other hundred without exception, somewhere the their bundred without exception, somewhere the substitution of the country."

"I am interested in the south

REASONS WHY Everybody should use
Diamond Patent Flour. lst. It makes the Healthiest Bread.
2nd. It makes the Prettiest Bread.
3rd. It makes the Most Bread.
3rd. It makes the Cheapest Bread, according that the limit of the present Bread, according that the limit of the

continually."

"Do you deal only in cotton mini supplies?"

"Oh, no, we are building up a very large frade in railway, foundry and machine shop supplies. To give you some idea of the i-dustrial growth of Atlanta, I will say that we have for this latter class of goods over 100 regular customers in Alanta, that is, we supply over 100 Atlanta shops or factories with what they need. No matter what department of business you take, two conclusions are inevitable. First, that there has been a wondeful growth in manufacturing of all kinds throughout the south in the past three years, and, second, that these industries are prospering, with-

40 & 42 WALL ST., OPPOSITE PASSENGER DEPOT, ATLANTA, GA. WE DESIRE TO INFORM OUR FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY, THAT WE DO AN EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE BUSINESS, and must decline all orders unless from Merchants. We do not buy goods from those who sell to our trade, and we certainly will not come in competition with our friends by selling to their customers, hence we most positively must decline all orders from Physicians, unless also Merchants. OUR TERMS ARE—To the trade, in the city, 60 days time, 2 per cent off, for cash, and we deliver goods free, at place of business, promptly. To the trade outside the city, 60 days time, 2 per cent off for cash, and we deliver goods free, at place of business, promptly. To the trade months, for spot cash, and which we offer to the trade at very low figures.

months, for spot cash, and which we

100 barrels Linseed Oil,
50 barrels Castor Oil,
25 barrels Strait's Train Oil,
25 barrels Machine Oil,
25 barrels Turpentine,
600 ounces Turpentine,
600 ounces Cinchonidia,
300 ounces Cinchonidia,
300 ounces Morphine,
500 pounds Gum Opium,
200 pounds Gum Opium,
200 pounds Chloroform,
100 pounds Chloroform,
100 pounds Carbolic Acid,
500 pounds Carbolic Acid,
200 pounds Carb Magnesia,
200 pounds Carb Magnesia,
200 pounds Cream Tartar.

J. MONROE TAYLOR'S CELEBRATED CREAM YEAST,

Used by Delmonico, The Brunswick and 5th Ave. Hotels. and the elite throughout the United States. BRADFIELD'S

FEMALE REGULATOR.

One car load St. Louis White Lead. Three car loads assorted sizes Wrapping Paper.

One car load Window Glass and Glassware. REMEMBER --- WE SELL TO MERCHANTS ONLY, AND AT WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY.

ST. LUKE'S CATHEDRAL

Was yesterday finished and will be opened to-day . The chancel furniture is being made by the Gate | the intersection of the aisles in the body o the public, and is one of the handsemest

churches in the city. It is located on the corner of Houston and Pryor street, facing Peachtree. The plans were drawn by Messrs. Humphreys and Norman, architects. Under their personal superintendance it has been built and they have reason to feel proud of it. The ontractors, Messrs. Oliver and Carey, and their eman, Mr. Edward Edge, deserve much credit for the construction. It is of the old English architecture and is much admired. The interior finish in ceiling is Georgia pine left in its natural color, all other oodwork walnut, except the pews which are ash ends and poplar seats and backs, all; upright walls are plastered and will be frescoed by Messrs. She riden & Bro.

A large lot of fence lumber and posts on hand Now is the time to fix up your fences for sprin-96 W. Mitchell street. W. J. WILLINGHAM.

W.H. BROTHERTON'S CLOSINGOUTSALE

We will commence on tomorrow morning, the 8th inst., to close out our present stock of goods at a

GREAT REDUCTION

The sale will continue until April 1st. Our object in doing so is to make room for an entire new stock which we inten! purchasing at that time.

This reduction will apply to every department in the establishment except Coat's Spool Cotton and the goods kept on nickel and bargain counters (which have been so universally popular). The goods in this department will be sold at former prices, which are as cheap as any would desire them. Articles that we sell on these counters for 5 and 10 cents, sell in other houses at from 25 to 50 cents.

Our stock consists principally of Staple and Fancy

DRY GOODS Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots,

Hais, Caps, and Gents', Boys', Youths' and Child's ready-made

CLOTHING

and the finest stock of MILLINERY!

shown in this market. We will show you a difference of from 10 to 15 per cent below any house in the city.

Call and price, and if you are convinced, we mean what we say, do not purchase.

The chancel furniture is being made by the Gate City Planing company and will be finished within two weeks and will consist of the bishop's chair with canopy, altar table with eight foot arch, credance table, two priest's chairs, two priest's stalls and kneeling desks, pulpit, two lectern, all walnut except the credence tables, which is made of Virginia pine from the old Blankford church, near Petersburg, Virginia, built in colonial days over one hundred and fifty years ago.

The chancel will be enclosed with a brass rail 7:30 o'clock, and the Rev. Mr. Williams this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

LENTEN SERVICES.

The church will be lighted with gas, having onlarge 20 light chandelier and 12 two light brackets The organ will be a very fine one and built by Messrs. Pilcher & Co., of Louisville, Ky. Negotia tions are now progressing for its construction. The

font will be of Tennessee marble and be located at

PAPER BAGS. Where the Atlanta Grocers Buy their Paper Bags. Yesterday we interviewed a number of our grocery men on the subject of patronizing home bag

Meeting Mr. Dunning, of Dunning & Allen, we asked "If he bought his paper bags from a distance or patronized our home bag factories?" He replied "That for years he had bought all the paper bags he used from either Wellhouse & Co., or Elsas, May & Co., of this place. The last order he gave to islass, May & Co. for very near \$100, and that he would continue to buy from home manufacturers as long as they sold them as cheap as foreign manufacturers."

ers."
Mr. T. C. Mayson, in answer to the same inquiry, said: "there is no good excuse for my not buying from Atlanta manufacturers. Everything being equal I would prefer it, but to tell the truth my trade has never been solicited by them. It is a small matter to me, and if they offer as good terms I will gladly give them my trade, but as I said, they have never offered their goods to me, while foreign small matter to me, and if they offer as good terms I will gladly give them my trade, but as I said, they have never offered their goods to me, while foreign houses continually have drummers oliciting business. The consequence is when my stock of bags is low I buy from the first that comes along."

Mr Constantine says that he has always bought all his paper goods, bags boxes and everything from Hancock & Co. Commenced trading with them because they were Atlanta manufacturers, and that they had given great satisfaction, and he would continue to give them his trade unless some special inducement was offered them for a change.

Mr. Duffy, of Dohme & Duffy, says that they buy their paper bags exclusively from Wellhouse & Co. They find by comparing price lists of foreign bag factories with the prices they pay that they are about the same, and, of course, everything being equal, they buy and will continue from Wellhouse & Co. or some other home manufacturers.

Mr. F. P. Reynolds says that he has been buying his bags anywhere and everywhere, but was in favor of patronizing home manufactures, and hereafter wou d buy from the Atlanta bag factories.

Mr. W. J. Roberts, in answer to an inquiry about patronizing the Atlanta bag factories, said: I have bought all my bags from Elass, May & Co. and Wellhouse & Co., of this place. When I started business here I determined as far as I could to patronize home institutions. In examining the prices of paper bags I found it to my interest to buy them from home manufacturers, as they could deliver them to me cheaper than foreign firms, the difference in price belong about the freight. The Atlanta made are certainly as good in quality as any others, are cheaper and made at home, and of course I shall continue to buy them.

Mr. Buzbee, of Johnson a Buzbee, says he buys all his be go from the Atlanta factories, without giving any special preference to any of them. All he wants to know is that they are made here. He 4id not know how their prices compared with manufacturiers in other cid

THOUGHTS.

SUGGESTED ON THE DEATH OF JUDGE LITCHFIELD, OF

From doubt, O God! thou can save, We need not live in vain. Oh! teach all that beyond the grave The soul will live again!

Dust tho' we are, we feel thro' grace, That we will live once more And find at last atblissful place Beyond death's shadoy shore Methinks I hear a voice from out the sky,

That will but reach death's shore;

Ah! 'tis the blessed Mother that doth cry To us to weep no more! The blossoms of the early springs, Will soonest fade, alas! They are but touched by angel wings,

And soon away they pass. Dallas, Paulding county Ga.

Colonel H. S. Buford, president Richmond and Danville railroad, accompanied by Messrs. Lewis Roberts, Christopher Meyer, J. W. Oxden, M. C. Martin, and R. L. Harris, directors of the road, winceach the city to-day. They are now at the Buford house, Charlotte, North Carolina.

These gentlemen come on a special car and are upon a special tour of inspection of the road. They will probably remain in this city several days and while here will stop at the kimtall house.

The Hyens Captured.

FiThe West End hyens was captured last night earlying off an "Iron King" cooking Stove. Andy Stewart's iron dog tracked him from Stewart's store on Whitehall street, and caught him in We-End.

I have now all my arrangements completed, and can supply the trade with the best flour ever introduced into this market. For sale at wholesale only at the Atlanta Flouring Mills.

H. Læwis, Proprietor.

Not Rich Yet, but Still Working.

We met Andy Stewart yesterday plodding the neghthe mud looking after his plumbers. He aaked not announce to the public that he had been in the plumbing and gas fitting business for ten years, and had not got rich yet. He says he is still prepared to do plumbing and gas fitting cheaper and better than it can be done anywhere else.

A Card.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 10, 1883—Editors Constitution: In a recent issue of your paper, in commenting on the decrease, etc., you said: "The Misses Whaley have been discharged," leaving the impression that they had been inmakes of the pest-bouse. Now, please correct that impression. My premises were simply quarantined; aguard was hired and prometly paid, and I would be loath to have it thought that a man in my circumstances and condition of life should allow his own children to be carried to such a place, when simply by the expenditure of a slight sum, easily spared, such could be avoided. Please make correction, and oblige,

"THE GEORGIA MAJOR."

We are greatly disappointed in failing to receive the engraved heading, etc., for "The Major," thus compelling us to postpone the first issue until Tuesday.

SMALL & WILLIAMS.

Keeps all the specialties in fine shoes and slippers. mported French Shoes just received. Ladies and

children's shoes of the following makes:

Maison French, Zeigler Bros., Dunbar's, Philadelphia Shoe Co., Laird, Schober & Mitchell, Harris & Co., Rochester Shoe Co., Curtis & Wheeler, D. W. Wright & Co., East New York, Davis & Crafts, etc., etc.

FOR GENTS AND BOYS-

Boyden's Renowned, Turner's, Miller, McC. & O., Putnam's, Farrar's, etc., etc.

Largest stock, lowest prices at the BOSS SHOR

MARK BERRY,

33 Peachtree Street.

J. N. BATEMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

No. 2114 MARIETTA ST., (up-stairs) ATLANTA, GA.

Special attention to collection of Hard Chaims preparation of Bonds, Deeds, Morgages. Notes, Cournets, etc., and all business committed to my care. Good reli rences if required.

MERCHANTS, LOOK! Wood, Tin, Crockery, Glass, Cutlery, Show Cases, Seth Thomas Clocks, Lamps, Looking Glasses, Hotel, Bar and Restaurant Supplies. Best and Latest Styles to the trade strictly at manufacturers prices at

# McBRIDE & CO.'S.

## BIG STOCK

Wholesale and Retail.

HOLMAN COFFIN & CO.

HAVE YOUR WATCHES JEWELRY REPAIRED

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS. WHITEHALL STREET.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Bally Weather Report Corron -Middling uplands closed in Liverpool resterday at 51:-16; in New York at 10¼; in At-lanta at 9½.

OBSERVEE'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, February 10, 10:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of the at each place named.

		Thermometer.	Dew Point.	WIND.			
NAME OF STATION.	Barometer			Direction	Force.	Rainfal .	Weathe
Atlanta	30.29	49	49	E.	Fresh	.04	Spr'ling
Augusta	30.33	55			Calm		Cloudy.
Galveston	30 08	64	62	8.	Fresh	.00	Foggy.
Indianola	30 05	68		S E.	Fresh	.00	Cloudy.
Key West	30.16			E.	Fresh	.09	Cloudy.
Mobile	30.20			8.	Light	.00	Cloudy.
	30.19			S.	Light	.00	Clear.
New Orleans	30 16			S.	Light		Clear.
	80.22			8 E.	Light		Cloudy.
	30.12	47	46	N.	Light	.03	Lt. rain.
avannah	30.30	57		E.	Light	.00	Cloudy.
	Loca	110	b-e	rvatlo	ne.		1.00
Time of Observation.	18.0						
6:31 a.m	30.40				went.	.08	Foggy.
10:31 "	30.42			F.	Fresh	****	Spr'ling
2:31 p.m	80.32	49	49	E.	Fresh	.00	Cloudy.

Wonderful Results in

ther..... 48.5 Minimum ther... humid 100.0 Total rainfall...

## TIME KEEPING

are attained in the New Watch Manufactured by the

J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO.

Atlanta, Ga. This watch embodies new improvements that other time pieces do not possess. Every one fully guaranteed. Send for our illustra-

J P. STEVENS WATCH CO., 34 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Co.

ted catalogue and price list.

The New Courthouse Clock—A Magnificent i Imepiece.
The contract for furnishing the clock for the new courthouse has been awarded to Messrs. Freeman & Crankshaw, jewelers of this city.
This will be the finest and by far the handsomest clock in the state, and a most reliable and accurate timepiece.
The most noticeable distinguishing features about this clock will be the escapement. The common

The most noticeable distinguishing features about this clock will be the escapement. The common Graham dead-beat escapement communicates motion to the pendulum by the blow given to the pallet by the tooth of the escapement wheel. The objection to this is that any variation in the force of the blow given the pallet by the wheel causes a variation in the rate of the clock. If, for example, the oil by which the machinery is lubricated becomes a littlestif, the escapement wheel will move less freely, the pallet will be struck less forcibly and the rendulum will swing through a shorter are, and hence in shorter time. This would of course hasten the movement of the clock and make it too fast.

The gravity escapement which will be used in the new clock is the invention of Mr. Dennison, of London.

It was first introduced into this country by E. Howard & Co., of Bos on, the manufacturers of the

The new clock is the invention of Mr. Dennison, of London.

It was first introduced into this country by E. Howard & Co., of Bos on, the manufacturers of the new clock to be placed in the courthouse. By this escapement the motion is communicated to the pendulum in this way: On each side of the pendulum rod is an iron arm suspended from one endobliquely. As the escapement wheel turns, small plus on its axes, by means of levers, raise the free end of one of these arms. Just as the pendulum reaches the I mit of its path toward the arms the arm is released, and its weight pressing against the pendulum, drives it to the other side, where the operation is repeated.

The machinery proper will be placed about thirty-eight feet below the dials. The motion will be carried to the dails above by means of a revolving iron rod. The clock will strike the hours and half hours on a two thousand pound bell. The dials will be illuminated and nine feet four inches in diameter. The rim of the dials, the figures, and the graduated circumference are all east iron and painted black. The glass of the dials will be white, and when illuminated by night the figures and hands will be plainly visible. The arrangement for illuminating the dials will be write end when illuminated by night the figures and hands will be automatically turned on and a lighting up all the dials in a few seconds. At the proper time in the morning a similar contrivance will shut off the gas.

This mechanism can be set to light or extinguish the gas at any time and can easily be altered as the change in the length of the days renders it nec essary. This clock will cost over \$3.000. There were a number of other bids in for the clock, but Messrs. Freeman & Crankshaw's bid was so much lower the contract was given them. This firm seems determined to rival ail competition, and they certainly deserve credit for their enterprise and energy.

Charch Services.

Church Services. Trinity Church, Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor—11 a.
h. Topic—"Faithfulness to Providential Calls,"
15 p. m. Topic—"Translation from Darkness to
ipht."

7:15 p. m. Topic—Translation from Darkness to Light."

Church of Christ, Hunter street. Worship at 11 a. m. No service to-night.

First Presbyterian church Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. N. Bachman. A meeting of the congregation after the morning service.

Unitarian service in United States district court room, post-office building, entrance on Forsyth street, at 11 a. m. Bible study at 12:16.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue. Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., W. H. Bell, 8u perintendent.

St. Paul's Church, Rev. W. D. Heath, pastor—Ser, vices at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 3 p. m.

Fifth Baptist church, Rev. Virgil C. Norcross, pas-tor—Preaching at 11 a. m., and at 7:15 p. m. by the

tor-Preaching at II a. m., and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor.

First Methodist Protestant church. Rev. C. B. Middleton, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. aud 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school 9:15 a. m.

Central Baptistchurch, Rev. F. M. Daniel, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. aud 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9 4 a. m. St. Philip's church, Capitol square. R. C. Fonte, rector. First Sunday in Lent. Moraing prayer with sermon and holy communion at II a. m. Evening prayer at 1:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Pryor and Houston streets—Fev. William C. Williams, D. D., priest in

At Phillips ct Crew's.

COMIC AND LOVING.

THE OLD BOOK STORE 8 WALL STREET, Kimball House Block.

The Only Old Book Store in Atlanta!

The Largest in the South!

The Cheapest in the World

W

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Reduction of Prices. Mr. F. W. Hart, 30 South Broad street, by energy

and a prompt attention to business, has built up

ine trade in specialties. He carries a desirabl

stock of leads, oils, sash, doors, blinds, etc. His prices have always been reasonable and satisfactory to his customers and the public. As an additional inducement he has reduced the price of articles of the above character.

M. Rich & Bro., have received some of the tonies things in Parasols you ever saw, you might as wel have first choice.

CARPETS, CARPETS.

Miller's Carpet Department is

booming. Our trade last month

was far beyond our expectations.

For the liberal patronage bestowed

we offer inducements to others

wanting anything in Carpets, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Lace Cur-

tains, Curtain Poles, Cornices, Rugs,

Ladies don't stop till you get to M. Rich & Bro., here you can see embroideries, such as have never lefore been in this country, they range in prices rom 5 cents up to \$4.50 per yard.

Until the 1st of March, or un-

til they are all sold, I will sell

all winter goods in every depart-

ment at cost. This is no ad

vertising dodge, but the square

truth. My reason for so doing

is that I had much rather have

cost for the goods I have on hand

than carry them over till next

fall. Read all my locals in to-

day's paper. Wallace Rhodes.

In store and to arrive, 300 barrels extra fine sound Tennessee apples. Will sell close to spot cash buy-ers. ‡ England, Jelks & Tappan.

M. Rich, of M. Rich & Bro, The Live Dry Goods House, leaves for New Y.-fk to-day, and everybody an just expect the very latest things out in the way of ladies wear.

Hughes & Law, 9 Peachtree

and colors.

4 Peachtree.

word is, Punctuality.

OLD BOOKS, SEASIDES, MAGAZINES, ENTIRI LIBRARIES OF SINGLE VOLUMES BOUGHT AND SOLD. SCHOOL BOOKS A SPECIALTY

CATALOGUES FREE. CONFEDERATE MONEY BOUGHT

W. B. BURKE, Prop'r.

charge. Rev. C. M. Beckwith, assistant. The first services held in the main part of the building will be as follows: Morning prayer to Litany, 'a. m.; sermon and holy communion, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon. 7:15 p. m. Sunday-school, in the basement, st 9:30 a. m.

Piedmont Congregational church, in Tallulah hall, No. 14 Broad street. Services at 11 a. m. and 7. p. m. Subject for evening sermon—Significant Saloon Signs, "Exchange," and The Red Light. Rev. J. H. Parker. pastor.

Printers' religious and social meeting, Knights of Temperance hall, 9½ West Mitchell street, 3 p. m. Lead by Rev. W. H. Hunt. Cordial invitation to all to attend.

lead by Rev. W. H. Hunt. Cordinal invitation to all to attend.

Second Baptist church, Rev. Henry McDonald, D.

D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
by the pastor.

Evans Chapel, Rev. T. F. Pearce, pastor. Preaching morning and night by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 1% a. m., G. J. Orr. Superinter de 1t.

First Methodist church, Peachtree street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. Clement A Evans.

ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. Clement A Evans.
Seventh Baptist church. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m by the pastor. E. L. Vaughan.
First Baptist church. Services by the pastor, Rev. D. W. Gwinn, D. D., at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Payne's chapel. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., by the pastor, J. M. Bowden. Communion at close of morning service. Old fashioned Methodist love feast at 3 p. m. The public cordially invited. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.
Sixth Methodist church, Merritt's avenue and Peachtree street, H. L. Crumley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., ap. m. and 7½ p. m. Bethel A. M. E. church, Wheat street, W. J. Gaines. Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p.m. and 7½ p. m. sabbath-school at 9% a. m.
Friendship colored Baptist church, Mitchell and Hayne streets. Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor. Daily service 11 a. m., 7½ p. m. Communion 3 p. m. Sunday-school 9 a. m., Nick Holmes, Superintendent.

B. H. Breyfus, Savannan, Ga., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia and general weakness and find it to be a true remedy."

McBride & Co. - Announcement. McBride & Co.—Abnouncement.

McBride & Co. call especial attention of the southern merchants to their stock of staple crockery, lamps, looking glasses, woodware, show cases, and Seth Thomas' clocks, all of which they sell strickly at manufacturers' prices. Their foreign goods are all imported direct, and their domestic goods are all sold at exactly factory prices. They have the largest and most complete stock of both ever offered in this market and special inducements are offered to customers.

offered to customers.

Housekeepe s will find in their stock a large variety of fine china, cutlery, silverware—all of reliable quality. Their facilities are such that no merchant in the south can undersell them. Call and see them before buying elsewhere. Atlanta is notably the crockery market of the south and McBride's is a crockery store that any city would be proud of. Their prices are as low as any crockery house in the country. All orders are promply filled and especial care is given to packing, so that breakage is almost impossible.

You can get the nobby Hats at Hughes & Law, 9 Peachtree street.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company comes to the front with the finest stock of teas, coffees and sugars ever offered to the people of Atlanta. We are the leaders and pioneers in the tea and coffee business. We are up with the times and far ahead of any other concern of the kind in the United States, Georgia not excepted. The knockdown prices at which we are now selling teas, coffees and sugars, will satisfy you of the fact. The genuine Mocha coffee cannot be found in any other house in Atlanta. We have got it, and we guarantee our Javas to be the genuine stuff, and without an equal. Ho is so cheap we are almost throwing it away. Come to us and we will sell you teas at fifty cents such as you pay seventy-five cents for at other places, and other goods in proportion. If you appreciate a fragrant cup of tea or coffee, you must go to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea store to get it.

S. GOODLETT, Manager, 75 Whitehall street. OODLETT, Manager, 75 Whitehall street.

Game for Tuesday.

Tuesday morning S. W. Day will have the following game: Haddocks, from Nova Scotia: smelts, from Canada: lobsters, from New Brunswick; buffalo hams, prairie hens, and celery.

It is important to the Hotel and Restaurant keep It is important to the Hofel and Restaurant keep-ers, as well as to go of house keepers to know where they can find a good stock ofitable Linens and Tow-els, nearly half of our spacious store is filled with these goods and the way we sell them will at once convince you that they are cheap.

M. Rich & Bro.

Neckwear in a great variety of styles and designs at half price, and I mean just half price. Wallace Rhodes.

Dohme & Duffy's Address.

Dohme & Dully's Address.

This popular firm of grocers have a full column announcement this morning, which is appropriately put on "the ladies" page" of THE CONSTITUTION, Nothing in the paper engages the attention of the ladies more promptly or repays perusal so richly as the matter written by this live and reliable firm.

We understand that the Atlanta Machine works, McCombs, Meakin & Co., are full up in their capactiy of work. Among other work, they have contracts for and are now building eng mes and boilers for the following parties viz: Union Stock Yards, Diary and Manufacturinz Co. 100 horse power: Glendale Paper Mill, Hemphill & Inman, 100 horse power; Corporation of Atlanta, 20 horse power; Foreman & Sage, 20 horse power; Match Factory, Tittlebaum & Macklin, 8 horse power; Lieberman & Kaufman, trunk makers, 10 horse power; Bush & Gerald, Thomson Georgia Gold Mill, 10 horse power.

Neckwear at half price, Satteens at 5., all Dress Goods at and under cost. Hosiery less than cost, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Scissors, etc. Wallace Rhodes.

We have just received some beaudful Ruchings.
M. Rich & Bro.

M. Rich & Bro.. have just received a very nine of fine Torchon and other Laces and Trinings. Now is a good time to buy them. Weatherboard and flooring by the million.
W J. WILLINGHAM

Handkerchiefs, Gloves and Underwear at greatly reduced prices. Wallace Rhodes.

Bowen's Patent Spring Bed, manufactured by the Atlanta Spring Bed Manufacturing Company, is giving universal satisfaction. It is noiseless, dura ble and very comfortable. It does not harbor dus as many coil springs do.

Just opened at T. C. F. H. I. G., 50 New Style Cotage Suites, in hard wood, very cheap.

I have just received a case of Roberts's Celebrated Scissors, and selling at factory prices. Every pair guaranteed. Wallace Rhodes.

FINE GOODS EVER SHOWN BY THEM. A Choice Line of Fine Embroideries just opened in Elegant Designs. Extra Bargains this Week in

CARPETS, OILCLOTHS AND LACE CURTAINS A Large Line of Fine Decorative Wall Paper Just Opened.

It will well repay any and all in want of Nice Shoes to examine our Elegant Stock of Ladies, Gents and Children's Fine Shoes. Now is the time to get Bar

CHAMBERLIN. BOYNTON

66 AND 68 WHITEHALL AND 1 TO 15 HUNTER

TER SUITS

EXTENSIVE SPRING STOCK.

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET ATLANTA



REMEMBER

GAY'S

CLEARING SALE OF

WINTER CLOTHING

No such prices ever given before.

Business meant and no mistake.

AT LAST THAT CAR LOAD OF

CHICAGO BEEF

has arrived. It came at six o'clock yesterday evening, and was at once placed upon the market. The beef is the

FINEST EVER BROUGHT TO THE CITY

and is going fast. Send in your orders early Monday morning. We also received by the same car a fine lot of

SOUTHDOWN MUTTON.

These meats are the best and sweetest ever brought to the city.

All the best Prints and Satteens 5c. Wallace Rhodes.

Fine saddle horse for sale with all the gates fast and good style. T. C. Mayson, Nos. 3 and 5 Marietta street.

LEMONS VS. MEDICINE.,

They Regulate the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood as prepared by Dr. H. Mozley in his Lemon Elixir, a pleasant Lemon drink.

his Lemon Elixir, a pleasant Lemon drink.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 12, 1882.

DR. H. MOZLEY—Dear Sir: After ten years of great suffering from Indigestion or Dyspepsia, with great nervous prostration and bilioueness, disordered kidneys and constipation, during which time I used all known remedies, and at great expense, exhausted the skill of many eminent physicians, and continued to grow worse, I have been cured by four bottles of your Lemon Elixir, and am now a well man. The Lemon Elixir at the same time relieved me of a most severe case of piles of many years standing.

REV. C. C. DAVIS.

No. 27 Tatnall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir for sale by your druggist. If he has none send 50 cents and get a bottle by express. Mats, &c. Mattings of all grades

Those who favor us with their patronage will find that our watch-Remember the place, Miller's big

Dr. Mozley consults all patients and treats all classes of diseases free, charging only for medicines used. Call or write for list of questions to be an-swered by those desiring treatment at a distance Office and Lemon Elixir depot, 124 and 126 White-hall street, Atlanta, Ga. 10 to 4 daily.

Hats are the go. Call on me for any kind of lumber. I have more

The cheapest lot of Hose ever sold in Atlanta or any-

SIDEWALK NOTES. The continued bad weather has produced much Neuralgia in our city. But thanks to Neuralgine, it has given prompt relief to all cases. We recom-mend Neuralgine as a remedy for Neuralgia, that is worthy of confidence.

Just received at M Rich & Bro., the prettiest e proideries you ever saw, they are very cheap too For Sale Cheap—One hundred feet fine Wal Office or Bank Rail, oil finished, very heavy. on we fr P. H. Snook.

No. 39½ Whitehall st., new proprietress, comfortable rooms. First-class board and accommodations Transient customers and regular boarders wanted For terms apply to Mrs. M. A. Wers.

If you want the Styles in street, have just received this Hats, go to Hughes & Law's, day the very latest styles Hats. 19 Peachtree street.

All the best Prints and Satteens at 5c. Wallace Rhodes.

Dull, did you say? Why bless you, no; things are never dull at the Mammoth Establishment of Miller's Big 44 Peachtree street. We are still in the field and we have the largest and best assorted stock of furniture to be found in the Gate City, and we continue to sell cheaper than the cheapest.

I am offering the best job in hose and half hose ever offeredin Atlanta. Goods that have always brought 50 and 60 cents am selling at 35 cents. Hose that sold for \$1.00 only 50 cents now; those that sold for 35 and 40 cents now for 25 cents, and so on. Gents' half hose that sold for 25 cents now 15 cents; Hughes & Law's late styles those that brought 40 cents now 25. the 50 cents goods for 35 cents. These are facts, and I only ask you to examine for yourself. Wallace Rhodes.

where else. Wallace Rhodes. MARK TWAIN WANTED LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI J. H. CHAMBERS & CO., t. Louis, Mo., or Atlanta, Gr

A. B. ANDREWS No. 16 Whitehall Street,

"The Leader of Low Prices."

HAS

## JUST OPENED!

10,000 yards New Hamburg Edgings and Insertions, the like of which it is impossible to find, as to Price and Quality, in any other house.

## NOTHING LIKE THEM IN GEORGIA.

1,000 of the Newest Things out for the Spring, in

COLLARS AND COLLABETTES. RUSHINGS, ETC.

50 Cases Bleached Domestics, at factory prices.

PO NOT BE DECEIVED!

Nobody pays any more cash for their goods than I do.

Nobody can show any larger discounts. No body can sell them any cheaper than I will.

Thousands of New

Hosiery, Gloves!

Thousands of New

Dress Goods!

\$5,000.00 worth Printed Border Linen Handkerchiefs from 15 cents each up to 35 cents. All fine hemstitched goods and worth double the

These handkerchiefs are simply wonderful!

There are just 1,153 different styles amongst them.

New Goods just opened in every department at

# JOHN KEELY'S

Underwear at cost at Hughes & Law's, 9 Peachtree street.

# D. H. DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH

DRY GOODS HOUSE.

I will show on Monday morning a great many handsome goods just opened, and the low prices still continue. You will be astonished when you hear the prices at which I am selling goods. Prices reduced but quality maintained.

# . H. Dougherty

Goods in my Table Linen department are marked to correspond with my cash system. Come in and see the result and you will become convinced that fair dealing helps trade more than fair weather.

# JOUGHERTY

Since we marked down our Ladies' white underwear we are having a rushing trade in this department and our extreme low prices has made it so.

# **DOUGHERTY**

I am offering grand drives in Dress Goods, Satins, Silks, black and colored cashmeres. Compare prices with your neighbor who buys from me under my Spot Cash System and you will find that facts speak louder than noisy assertions.

# D. H. Dougherty

I am receiving new goods almost every day and I am going to make things lively on low prices this week, and don't you forget it.

in the chiuding shrives that day, extraording not see an peare's clo speaking for Shrove inhibitories of pancakes pancakes.

Hennessey, Louis, to a mony was man" in hope that many frien to the were held oft repeate Supper w sumptuous most neart and lively will long r this happid apprepriat took the will be the The group bus character, him nume will worth

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on this hap EUFAULA and Miss F night at the Kendall at the 1st inst mardigras Effie Jenni ford, Eufar concert in visit Atlant At the reson Thurday Captain I. Cards. The cere Hassell. Captain A man, and zens. Miss quaintance

LOT FA.

and Mrs. W Mr. Robert of Wilming. The entit lasted nead depart for by trained Massa.

The beau as upon it admiration thea res while lovely pressure was the folloright light Lotta's;" and by lasting with passing with passing Coving the bride's Mr. John J ter of Rev. this happy of the bride's Coving the bride's terminal most sterling of J. friends, most cultifus. The make Coving the bride town. The make Coving the bride the brid

Last Fric Lucie Smi party gives mother, M o'clock p. time: Misse Frank Wir ball, Matti Bessie Mon lunch was dy-pulling ones and e was assiste dies. Eve

OPENED!

s New Hamburg Insertions, the is impossible to e and Quality, in

IKE THEM IN RGIA.

Newest Things ring, in

COLLARETTES. NGS, ETC. ached Domestics,

ory prices. E DECEIVED!

my more cash for ds than I do.

show any larger n sell them any will.

New Hosiery, Gloves!

New Dress Goods!

worth Ladies's Linen Handker-

cents each up to fine hemstitched orth double the

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st 1,153 different them.

just opened in nt at

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t cost at Hughes chtree street.

UGHERTY

CASH

OS HOUSE.

n Monday mornnany handsome ed, and the low inue. You will hen you hear the I am selling s reduced but ed.

## UGHERTY

Table Linen dearked to correscash system. e the result and e convinced that lps trade more

## UGHERTY

rked down our derwear we are g trade in this our extreme low it so.

UGHERTY

grand drives in tins, Silks, black hmeres. Comyour neighbor me under my m and you will ak louder than

UGHERTY

new goods alnd I am going lively on low and don't you

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE WEEK AND ITS ENTERTAIN-MENTS

The People Here and Bisewhere—The Marriage Sesson in Full Biast—Social Clubs and Rousions.

Rumors of Stag" and Peotight Happiness—Fashon Notes—Women's Ways.

The past week has been unusually dull. Quite ;a number of our society people having gone to New Orleans, some to Cincinnati; other preparing to go to Savannah, and then Lent removed many of the gayeties of the world, Shrove Tuesday passed quiety. Some may have followed the ancient practice in the church of Rome, of confessing sins, and being shrived or shrove, i. e., obtaining absolution on that day. No one made it as it once was, a day of extraordinary sport and feasting. The reporter did not see any carrying out of the remark of Shaks-peare's clown in "All's Well That Ends Well," in speaking of something being at fit as a pancake for Shrove Tuesday; nor did he, like one of the parishioners of the vicar of Wakefield, religiously eat pancakes on that day. Lent caused everything pretty much to be quiet in society matters, it was earne-vale: flesh good bye, and there has been no feasting, dancing, or marrying.

## MATRIMONIAL.

MATRIMONIAL.

STODDER—SCHNATZ.

Married, in Adanta, Tuesday evening, February 6, at the residence of the bride's father Rev. Father Hennessey, officiating, Mr. J. M. Stodder, of St. Louis, to Miss Lizzie Schnatz, of Atlanta. The ceremony was short and impressive and after the "good man" in beautiful and tender words expressed a hope that God would biess their wedded life the many friends of both bride and bridegroom testified to the high esteem in which both were held by their hearty congratulations and oftrepeated wishes for a future life of happiness. Supper was then announced, which was both sumptuous and elaborate, and every one present most neartily enjoy of the bountiful repast. Music and lively conversation followed the enjoyments of the table, while pleasure held undivided sway over every heart, and the memory of the evening will long remain dear to all who were present at this happiest nuotial oceasion of the season.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and appropriate presents. At 11:30 the happy couple took the western bound train for St. Louis, which will be their future home.

The groom is one of St. Louis' most energetic young business men, and a gentleman of sterling character, whose many good traits have won for him numerous "adoption tried" friends, and he will worthly wear the honor he has achieved in winning so fair a bride, who leaves the center of a large circle of warm, true-hearted

will worthily wear the honor he has achieved in winning so fair a bride, who leaves the center of a large circle of warm, true-hearted and devoted friends, where she was greatly loved. The bride is a most excellent lyoung lady, possessed of many virtues, and will make happy the life of her husband and ever prize the lewel he has won. No bride ever left a home and friends with more sincere heartfelt prayers for the blessings of heaven than the bride on this happy oceasion.

on this happy occasion.

EUFAULA, February 7.—Mr. Earnest Brannon and Miss Florence Rhodes were married here last night at the First Baptist church. Mr. John T. Kendall and Miss Sallie Jennings were marri-d on the 1st inst, and took their departure at once for mardigras at New Orleans, in company with Miss Effic Jennings and Floric Kendall. Miss Eloi-e Bu ford, Eufaula's singing prodigy, gave a successful concert in Montgomery Monday night. She will visit Atlanta soon.

At the residence of urs Talbot, Eatontou, Ga... on Thurday, February 1, 1883, 3 o'clock, p. m., Captain I. H. Adams to Miss Julia C. Jordan. No The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. M. Captain Adams is a high-toned, Christian centle-

man, and one of Eatonton's most estimable citizens. Miss Julia Jordan is known by all of her ac quaintances as one of the best of women. HARRIS—SNELLINGS.

Married, in Greensboro, on last Thursday night, at the residence of Mr. B F. Greene, by Rev. H. D. D. Straton, Mr. A. G. Harris, of this place, and M'ss Belle-Snellings, of a thanta. We wish them a long life of pleasure and happiness.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, February 4th, by Rev Mr. Newell, Mr. G. A. Winn, of Marlon, to Miss Region Secarco, of Rockmart.

LOT FA, WITH CHAMPAGNE AND QUAIL. There can be found few combinations of things exquisitely pressurable, more celicious, than amber-hined santerfue and oysters, sparkling champagne and quail on toast, rare fruits and rich dainlies, enjoyed in the company of the chaimi g and infinitable. Lotta as the chief and particular guest of the evening, amid the glitter of silver, crystal and glass jets, the music of merry laughter and mithful wit, and the soft fragrance of freshly gathered violets.

h were the scene and generous entertainment by Mr. Willis E. Reagan, of Atlanta in his el-Such were the scene and generous entertainment given by Mr. Willis E. Re-gan, of Atlanta, in his elegan apartments at the Kimball house last Wednesday night in honor of the "charming Lotta," immediately after her greatly applauded performance in "The Little Detective." Lotta was accompanied to Mr. Reagan's apartments by her brother, Mr. J. A. Crabtree, and Mr. Cecil Rayne, of her troupe, and was there received and welcomed cordially by Mr. Reagan and several of his many friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Professor and Mrs. William Henry Peck, Miss. Byrnina Peck.

whom were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Professor and Mrs. William Henry Peck, Miss Byrniaa Peck, Mr. Robert Buck, of Baltimore, Mr. Frank Buck, of Wilmington, and others.

The entire entertainment, which was in courses, lasted nearly two hours before Lotta was called to depart for Montgomery, and was excellently served by trained waiters of the hotel and of Signor Fred Massa.

Massa. The beautiful actress is as charming off the stage as upon it, and her bright eyes and wit were the admiration of all there, as the same ever are in the thea res which she a ways adorns by ner lively and lovely presence. Among other toasts drunk to her was the following from Professor Pe k: "May the bright light and her bright eyes ever be 'Charming Lotu's: and may she always be as well sur-ounded by lasting devotion when off the stage as she is with passing devotion when upon it."

Covington People.

Covington, February 9.—At the residence of the bride's father, on hat evening at 9½ o'clock, Mr. John J. Corl. y to viss Annie, youngest daughter of Rev. J. N. Bradshaw. The ceremony making his happy twain one was pronounced by the father of the bride. The happy couple left on the 11 o'clock p.m., train for Augusta, thence to the sesqui centennial at savannah. The groom is one of our most sterling young men, bookkeeper of the firm of J. T. Corley, and has many friends. The young lady is one of the most culti-ated and accomplished ladies in our town. They will return home in a week or two and make Covington their permanent home. Orly a few friends and immediate relatives of the high contracting parties were present. May their united lives be one continued bright day.

Last Friday was the fourth anniversary of little Lucie smith's birth, and it was celebrated by a party given to the little folks at the residence of her mother, Mrs. H. D. Smith, 179 Lvy street. At 3 o'clock p. m. they began to gather, and in a short time the house re-ech-eed the voices of the happy group. Among those present we noted the followman: Misses Brightie Rowe, Lizzie Lovejoy, Mary Frank winship, Lillian Barrow, Mattie May Kimball, Mattie Langston, Dollie Colquitt, Gipsy and Bessie Morris, and Master L. E. O'Kief, Jr. After lunch was served the little ones indulged in a candy-pulling, much to the amusement of the older ones and enjoyment of the children. Mrs. Smith was assisted by a quartette of charming young ladics. Everything massed off pleasantly.

Brilliant Party in LaGrange.

Brilliant Party in LaGrange.

A correspondent says: Last evening was the occasion of a brilliant gathering. "There was a sound of revelry," the "light fantastic," etc. West Point was beautifully represented by Misses Jackson and Kennedy, Messrs, Lanier, Bandy, Harrington, and Word. The three last arrived at the fashionable hour, twe ve thirty, and danced twenty-four minutes. We congratulate the guests, especially Mr. Word. Better let than never. Misses Toney and Long, of Eufaula; Mary Morgan Long, Atlanta, daughter of our late lamented Dr. Jim Long, Misses Cora Stanley and Fiorence Leslie graced the presence. Atlanta had Messrs. Smith, Mimes and Tom Miller.

Birthday Party.

Saturday was the birthday of Master Willie Hemphill, and he honored the occasion by giving a very pleasant birthday party in the afternoon to his young friends at his father's residence on Peachtree street. All who were present say that they were delightfully taken care of, that Master Willie and his father and mother made it a special feature of the party that each one who participated should be royally entertained. The wish of the guests was, may Willie live a thousand years.

Cincinnati Festival.

The party who went to the Cincinnati festival, consisting of Prof. Burlii, Mrs. Ballard and four pupils. Mrs. Lewis H. Clark, Mr. Julius Brown and wile, Miss Brown, Mrs. Morrili, Messrs. Gus Long, Steve Ryan, Alton Angler, D. P. Evans, William Swan, have all returned, and expressed themselves as being delighted with the grandest of all musical events.

Pleasant Party.

A very delightful party was given a few evenings since at Mayor Speer s in Americus, to Miss Bertie Redding, of Atlanta

VISITING HERE.

Miss Carrie Otey, of Edgewood, is visiting friends a Atlanta. Mr. W. S. Parton and wife, of Hawkinsville, are visiting friends and relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Bulah Turner, one of Conyer's society belles s having a most enjoyable time in this city. Miss Nellie Grogan, who has been visiting At-lanta, has returned to her home in Acworth. Mrs. F. E. Sturgis, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting the family of Major Campbell Wallace in Aulanta. Miss Lula Lester, a beautiful young lady of Thomasville, who recently visited Atlanta, has gone to Americus.

## GOING-GONE.

Captain E. P. Howell has gone to Washington Mrs. Oliver, of this city, is visiting relatives in exington.

Mrs. Ida Smith has gone to Calera. Alabama, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Austell have left Atlanta for visit to New York.

Mr and Mrs. R. M. Jones, of thiscity, are visiting friends in Cuthbert. Miss Fannie Burnett, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Howell, of Marietta.

Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Lumpkin. Mr. J. Selig, and Mr. R. W. Hardwick and lady, tre in Charlesto v, S. C.

Mr. James Swann, and lady, have left the city Tuesday, for New York. Miss Hattie Doster, of Atlanta, promises to spend the summer in Lexington. Miss Morgan Long, of this city, is visiting relatives and friends in West Point.

Mrs. F. W. Flint, of this city, was registered at the Battle house. Mobile. Ala., during the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill will leave the city te-day for Savannah, and will attend the sesqui-centennial. They will return home by way of Charleston and Augusta.

During the week, R. H. Richards and wife, J. S. Raines, J. W. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beermann, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turke, Mrs. W. R. Crosly, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sooville, R. T. Maxwell and bride, nee Mamle Reid, and A. F. Wrenn, all of Atlanta, were registered at the hotels in New Orleans.

During the week Mr. S. Goldsmith visited Athens, Mr. E. E. Reese, of Atlanta, visited Macon during the week. Mrs. S. M. Wall, of Atlanta, has returned from a Mr. C. C. Parrott, of Atlanta, visited Cartersville during the week.

Mr. J. C. Moore, of this city, was in Chattanooga during the week. Mr. M. J. Rogers has returned to Atlanta from a visit to Knoxville. Mr. J. B. Johnson, of Atlanta, has returned from a visit to Knoxville.

Mr. J. S. Jarvis, of Atlanta, has returned from a Mr. Henry Norwood, of Atlanta, visited Fort Valley during the week. Judge J. D. Cunningham, of this city, visited Montgomery during the week.

Mr. C. T. Walker and Mr. T. S. Handley, of Atlanta, visited Macon during the week.

After a pleasant visit to friends in Augusta, Mrs. Henry W. Grady has returned to her home in At-Dr. J. P. Creighton has returned to his home in Atlanta from a vi-it to Mr. Kennedy, who is ill in

Adjuste.

Atlanta was well represented at the recent annual meeting of the Underwriters' association, at New Orleans. Among the number were Messrs Israel Putnam, J. S. Raine, Major Mins, W. D. Deane, S. W. Williams and H. C. stockdell.

## GENERAL MENTION.

Mr. J. J. Deseker, of this city, has moved to Mr. J. W. Swan, of this city, may locate in Mr. M. A. Bumstead, of Roswell, has moved to

Miss Lula O'Keefe, of Atlanta, entered Lucy Cobb institute Athens, this week.

The engagement of Mr. Jacob Selig to Miss So-phie Metzger was made public a few days ago. They have the best wishes of their friends.

A candy pulling was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Treadwell, at No. 55 S. Forsyth street, on last Friday night. It was very much enjoyed by all those who were present.

The many friends of Mrs. Professor W. H. Peck, will be gratified to learn that she is again able to be out, after six months of severe suffering in consequence of her railroad accident in 1879.

A young lary who went to see Lotta last Wednesday night, said after coming home from the theatre, that she expects to take Lotta's place and she is practicing dancing the racquet three times a day Americus Republican: "Mrs. Howell Cobb, the relict of the late General Howell C bb, returned to Athens on Wednesday from a visit to Captain J. A. Cobb, her son. We wish her loog life and health in the charmed circle of descendants as well as

## TEMPERANCE TOPICS

Wenova Temple will hold a public meeting to-lay at 65 Whitehall street. day at 65 Whitehall street.
Georgia lodge will have a reception for new members at their hall Monday night.
Rev G A. Nunvally, drand Worthy Chief Templar, of Rome, will be in the city Tuesday next.
Western Star lodge, Good Templars, of Acworth will give a reception to-morrow night in honor of two of its members who have been united in mar-

two of its members who have been united in marriage.

Rev. J.F. Reves, of this city, is organizing lodges of good templars in the southern portion of the state. He reports a lodge with a large membership organized last Monday night.

Mr. J. G. Thrower, grand secretary, will institute a new lodge of Good Templars in the northern part of the city Tuesday night. The application is signed by about forty people.

Mrs. N. Robb, state organizer of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, organized two nuions during the past week—one in the eastern at d the other in the northern part of the city—both in connection with churches.

Rev. C. H. Mead, representative of the National femperance society, who has been doing work in the luterest of temperance for the last week or ten days, will speak at Jonesboro, Tuesday, then along the State road to Rome. While here he has been the guest of Colonel A. E. Buck, of 430 Peachtree street.

Rev. J. A Clements, of Rome, is doing effective

street.

Bev. J. A Clements, of Rome, is doing effective field work in the northern part of the state. He reports two more lodges of good templars, one at Plainville, Gordon county, and the other at Cave Spring, Floyd county. He expects to organize during the coming week two more lodges in Floyd county. county.

## GENERAL THEATRICAL ITEMS.

The gross receipts of the Cincinnati opera festival are estimated at \$95,000. are estimated at 29,000.

In the "Honeymoon" Mrs. Langtry wears her famous necklace, one of the most beautiful in the world, of alternate sapphires and diamonds, ranging from four to nine carats. It cost \$25,000, and

world, of alternate sapphires and diamonds, ranging from four to nine carats. It cost \$25,000, and was a present.

Mrs D. P. Bowers, the well-known actress, and James McCullouch have united their fortunes in matrimony. Mrs. Bowers was born in Stanford, Conn., and has had three husbands. McCullough was bon in Buffalo, N. Y. He made his debut in 1859 and has been Mrs. Bowers's leading man since 1866, during which time they have traveled all over this country and England.

A London letter says: "If one mentions the name of Langtry in London the proboscis is elevated at once, a clear indication that she is not so much thought of as she was two years ago, when all the fashionable world or London went crazy over the features of a woman whose superior, so far as beauty is concerned, could be found in New York, Boston and Providence in large numbers."

The Corpus Christi Caller says: "Miss Florence Gecald, of Waco, Texas, who recently made such a ruccessful debut in the character of Ophelia in New York city, has been offered the place of leading lady in one of Boston's large theaters. Miss Gerald was a fine amateur when one of Waco's society belles, always taking a prominent part in all private theatricals. Beaides, she has considerable poetical talent. Few gentlemen in Northern Texas were better shots than she, with rifle, pistol or shotgun. Mounting her pony she would gallop over the prafile, returning after a brief ride with a string of qualls that any hunter would envy."

## How to Get Fire Proof Buildings.

While every hotel landlord and theatrical mana ger is boasting the fire-proof condition of his own consisting of Prof. Barili, Mrs. Ballard and four pupils Mrs. Lewis H Clark, Mr. Julius Brown and wife, Miss Brown, Mrs. Morfill, Messrs, Gus Long, Steve Ryan, Alton Angler, D. P. Evans, William Swan, have all returned, and expressed themselves as being delighted with the graudest of all musical events.

E. and U. Club.

The E. and C. Club, of Edgewood, gave a party at Prof. Walker's school rooms last Friday night. Fun and froik was in order. The boys and girls were delighted with the entertainment. The club promises a repetition soon.

## THE STAGE.

WHAT THE PEOPLE WHO MIMIC

Record of the Week's Amusements at Home—Th Arrangements for Coming Attractions—Per-sonal Points and Aneodotes About Actors and Actresses Elsewhere, Etc.

The entertainments at DeGive's opera house have een good during the past week--consequently the patronage was liberal. Lotta had three performances and the receipts were over \$2,600, Rhea occupied the opera house the evening of the 8th, and the receipts were over \$1,200. This was double she took in at her last performance here, a few weeks ago, showing the impression she made in

Monday night a concert will be given by citizens at the opera house, for the benefit of the German Annie Pixley will occupy the opera house Wednesday and Thursday, and matinee Thursday

Wednesday, and at matinee, she will play M'liss, Thursday night she will produce her new piece The scene of the play is laid in England, and Zara, the heroine, is of gypsy blood, being the daughter of Jasper Severn's dead son, who had keeper at Moslyn hall. The p ay tuons on a plot to foist a false heiress on Sir Godfrey Moslyn, purporting to be the child of his dead brother by a secret marriage. This plot is hatched by Essek Launceford, Sir Godfrey's confidential adviser, and old Severn; Launceford having found certificate and other papers proving the marriage of Sir Godfrey's brother, from which he forges others, making it appear that Grace Vane, who is living with Severn at the lodge, is the child of that union. Grace is really Launceford's daughter, and is also aware of the plot, and her hand is promised to another son of Severn's, Archibald, who is ignorant of the affair. Sir Godfrey is imposed upon, and accepts Grace as his niece and heiress. Old Severn's greed for gold is so great, however, that he is constantly importuning Launceford for money, which the latter cannot give him, as Sir Godfrey is still sea ching for further legal proofs of Grace's identity, although fully satisfied himself on the point. To quiet old Severn, Launceford agrees to put the real papers he has stolen in Severn's possession. He is watched by Zara as he obtains the papers from a desk, and as he lays them down and turns away to lock the desk, she seizes them Launceford detects her, bu she holds him at bay with a pistol and makes off with the papers, which she does not read, as she knows from what she has overheard that they belong to Sir Godfrey. Zara has fallen in love with Ross Drake, a young lawyer from London, who, with Erasmus Pope, a young gentleman with a remarkable talent for impoverished thymes, is secretly in search of the proofs of the marriage of Sir Godfrey's brother, for a London firm of lawyers Launceford tells his loss to old Severn, who attempts to get the papers from Zara by force, but she is saved by young Drake, who opportunely arrives on the scene. Grace is then informed of the matter, and attempts also to obtain the all important documents from Zara, but unsuccessfully. Pope, the poet, meanwhile obtains, by finesse, the written agreement between Launceford and old Severn, giving the plot and the share of plunder to go to

Severn. This he gives to Sir Godfrey, and Zara at the same time gives him the papers in her possession. The plot thus revealed, Launceford, Severn and Grace acknowle 'ge the deception. Ross Drake, when the marriage certificate is produced, then comes forward with the proof that he is the los child of Sir Godfrey's brother, the marriage certificate being the missing link in his chain of evidence, and he is recognized by Sir

> Monday Mr. Denbam Thompson will appear in this house in "Joshua Whitcomb." The "Black Crook" will be produced Friday and Saturday and natinee Saturday. The press of the country speak in glowing terms of it, characterizing it as one of the most brilliant spectacular dramas ever seen, and unexceptional in every particular. A great deal of scenery and properties is used in it, requiring two cars for transportation.

Godfrey. She sings "The Switzer's Home," "Pretty

as a Picture," "I'll Meet You Dar," "The Hunts-

man's Horn" and the "White Cockade." Next

The "Black Crook" will be produced Friday and Saturday and matinee Saturday. The press of the country speak in glowing terms of it, characterizing it as one of the most brilliant spectacular dramase ever seen, and unexceptional in every particular. A great deal of scenery and properties is used in it, requiring two cars for transportation.

HOW SOME ACTRESSES LIVE.

Of the actresses of New York, Miss Laura Don unquestionably has the most artistic honor. She lives in a flat in Upper Sixth avenue, which is a model of aesthetic decoration. The windows are stained glass in admirable harmony, and the uphoistering and hangings are in the most advanced styles of modern art. Miss Don not only acts, but enjoys an extended reputation as a clever painter. She has several pictures in the National academy exhibition, and undoubtedly could make her home artistically attractive.

Bose cogillan And Marie prescott.

Miss Rose Coghlan, of Wallack's, has different

ROSE COGHLAN AND MARIE PRESCOTT. Miss Rose Coghlan, of Wallack's, has different astes. She, as the leading lady of the most fashionable of American theaters, considers herself as the same status as New York's leading society woman. She is recognized in society, and moves among the better, or, at any rate, a richer class than any of our resident actresses. Accordingly, she lives like a society woman, has a brougham with coachman and groom, a French maid, a small hall boy, a pig dog and a fashionable suite of rooms in Fifty-sixth street. At the correct hour every day she shops or drives or receives callers at the conven-tional hour of 5 o'clock. She has had plenty of time for this sort of thing lately, as Mr. Wallack has not had her on the boards of his theater for many

not had her on the boards of his theater for many months.

Marie Prescott, who supports Salvini, lives with her husband, who keeps a groeery score, in boarding-houses and flats. They both believe Miss Prescott to be the greatest actress on earth, and are very happy when together. William Horace Lingard and his wife Alice Lingard, have just bought a house in Eighteenth street, where they live quietly when in town It is rather an extensive house, and as yet not thoroughly finished.

PATIL AND SARAH JEWETT.

as yet not thoroughly finished.

Patti lives in the Windsor hotel when in New York. No person on earth could induce her to go elsewhere, and it is doubfuil if she would consent to an American tour if it were not for the earc taken of her at her favorite hotel. The Windsor people have made a study of her habits, and look carefully after her when she is in the house. The whole kitchen is excited when a bird is broiling for the great diva, and her suppers are the result of the most elaborate preparations.

whole kiches a scatter when a roll is offine for the great diva, and her suppers are the result of the most elaborate preparations.

Sarah Jewett, of the Union square theater company, has a small and well-behaved circle of friends, she lives in a flat in east Eighteenth street with her widowed mother. Her tastes are refined, and she uncommonly well educated. Formerly she held a clerkship in the postoffice depar ment at Washington. She writes pretty fair poetry and paints with a fair negree of amateur skill. Her rooms are excellently furnished, but with none of that extravagance which is in the cases of two many actresses is compastible with their salaries. A coterie of older actresses is composed of Efficement, Louisa Eldridge, Mrs. G. C. Bon face, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, Mrs. Phillips and several more who constitute a kind of green-room tea party. They go to shows together whenever they are out of the bills themselves, and they hold weekly afternoon meetings for all the world like female church members.

## THE BERDICHEFF HORROR. The Horrible Scenes Attending the Burning of the Russian Circus. From the London Chronicle.

The performance had reached the fifth item in the programme, twenty clowns being in the ring. when another clown in acting costume rushed in houting, "Fire! fire!" At first the people thought this was part of the performance, and laughed, but immediately afterward the ringmaster rushed in and gave the alarm. The scene of horror that eu-sued was indescribable. The audience was so closely packed that motion was almost impossible. some in despair flung themselves from the galleries, and parents unable to save themselves made des-perate attempts to save their children by throwing

them down into the ring
Some of the men, wearing the long coats of the
Russian Jews. were entangled on spikes and remained handing in the air, while the whole building resounded with heartrending cries. In the
ring, where the clowns had been performing, there
was a carpet, and for a li the while the children
were safe in the center of this, but when the grown

people in their despair began jumping from the dress circle and gaileries the whole ring became an inextricable mass, in which the children were trampled to death and suffocated before the flamerached them, but even this was not the worst. The horses soon became unmanageable, and about a dozen of them, driven mad with pain and terror, broke into the ring, trampling to death the people huddled together there. All this occurred in less time than it takes to describe, and in ten minutes all was over, at least half the people who had been in the building being burned to death or suffocated.

At the windows and various exits scenes of the most horrible de cription were enacted, some of the strongest in their efforts to extricate themselves from the struggling mass, forcing otners, nearer than themselves, into the flames. The fire brigade was summoned, but the engine was delayed by allting through the ice, and when it arrived the water in the tanks was frozen. The doors in the circus opened inward, and the side entrances were nailed up.

Lifforts were begun on Sunday to recover the

circus opened inward, and the side entrances were nailed up.

Lifforts were begun on Sunday to recover the bodies. At the main en rance of the circus lay the burned and blackened bodies of a heap of victims, their heads fairly outside the door, while their bodies were firmly held in a vise by those who had crushed upon them from the inside. Further inside the bodies were burned to cinders. The total loss of life has been ascertained to be two hundred and sixty-eight.

## HANDSOME ACTORS.

specially One Who is Expected to Fill the Wor shipped Montague's Pince.

It is reported that Henry Irving will bring with him to this country an adjunct to success in the per. son of a handsome support. Says the Brooklyn Eagle: married a Zingara woman. Her parents dying, she is reared by her grandfather, old Severn, the lodge England who is said to be the most beautiful man on the stage. There's distinction for you. The younger sisters of the impressionable girls, who used to worship Montague and George Rignold a man who is not only strikingly handsome but an uncommonly good actor. William Terriss, and he supports Henry Irving A great effort has been made of late to find somebody, to fill the place that Montague held in women's hearts. Managers are shrewd men in some things. They recognize the fact that women are an important element in theatrical successes. Hence they cater to the tastes of women by preventing so ciety plays, and making their stages attractive by gorgeous uphoistery and handsome scenery. They all remember the magnet that drew patronage to Wallack's old theater. Montague created a genuine and long-lived furor. Every one knows how hand some he was, but few people know what a genuine true-hearted and jolly fellow he proved to be or at heart never cared a rap for the devotion of the women who gushed over him. Every mai brought him letters from silly

and frivolous women, but he tossed them aside without a thought. George Riguold, on the other hand, exhibited all the offensive traits which the adulation of womer is apt to produce in a man. After him, in point is apt to produce in a man. After him, in point of popularity, came Charles Thorne, but he is a bit robust and mature to be idolized. An attempt was made to bring Osmond Tearle upon the public as a professional beauty, but it missed fire, principally because Tearle is intrinsically unattractive. Then 'Herbert Kelsey' was produced by Wallack with a great flourish, but he failed even more mournfully than Tearle. So the field is clear for the coming man, and the silly maideas await him Terriss is a man of small stature, but is otherwise very handsome. His pictures are in great demand in London. His sala y during his American tou will be \$400 a week. Great conquests await him

THE TENOR AND THE REPORTER. the New York Herald.

The reporter, deeply impressed with the situation, wended his way to Martinelli's to see the Signor Ravelli. When the hall boy appeared with the reporter's card the tenor was standing before a caged mary and was whistling softly, "O, dear what can the matter be?"

"Eh! mou Dieu!" he exclaimed, "c'est un reportor! Oh! grand Dieu! Donnez-moi le skilly de gruel mais, non, non; c'est impossible de le voir. Dites-lui que je suis --- malade." The boy turned to go, but the singer still undeci ded, called him back:-"Zay que je suis-a-dat l

but no—zay to Monsieur dat I—suis retire—in bed. When the reporter learned that M. Ravelli was too sick to speak he wrote a brief note asking hin

"Kes ze reporter gone?"
"Yes, si:" from the hall boy.
"Ah! zank ze good Lord." And then was heard
om the tenor's room the whistling of "The Night
lefore Larry was S retched."

## RHEA'S OPINION OF THE SOUTH.

I love the south and its people. They are warm in their natures and so hearty in their greeting. At Charleston I was delighted with everything; it is such a charming place and their hospi tality is so generous. It is one of the most delight-

ful place I was ever in."

She went on eulogizing the southern people and their poetic natures, when suddenly she stopped, and, with a brighter sparkle in her eye, she ex claimed: "Ah! that recalls what a gentleman in Charleston said to me when I was thanking him and his people for their kindness. 'Ah, Mademoiselle ' said he, 'we have not much left after our late struggle to enjoy, but there are things no on

late struggle to enjoy, but there are things no one could take from us. We have our bright skies, our green earth and our birds. These nature gives us, and we are rich in the poesy they bring to us." The conversation drifted to her art, and in answer to a question, she said that she had been a student in English drama of the venerable John Ryder, of England, who had been the tearifer of Adelaide Neilsson. "He was such an excellent master," she said. "Why, he knew his Shakspeare thoroughly, and never used a book, but would give you the enes in any part. His was a school of his own and he was thorough in every detail. There is, however, a great difference between the English and French schools, a difference perhaps more than the public appreciate. "I have never hed an opportunity of judging of American actors, for I have to play every night or travel, and the only American actors I have ever seen were Mr. McCullougn. and Edwin Booth, both of them full of spirit and deep earnestness."

## COST OF COSTUMING. Interview in St. Louis Post-Dispetch. "What prices are paid for costumes?"

"Well the prices for the stage and for a ball are not by any means the same. Costumes are neve bought, as they are of no use to a private person after once using them. The rental of a suit for one night, which includes fitting it for the party renting the suite, ranges from \$1 to \$10, and it is much

ing the suite, ranges from \$1 to \$10, and it is much more frequently \$1 than \$6. Sometimes a party will enter to contest for the prize for the finest appearance, at an affair of this kind, and then some trouble will be taken and expense gone to to appear in elegant and expense youtits. The highest price paid does not exceed \$15 or \$20. A simple disguise, made plainly of some cheap material, which can be used again for some other occasion, will not rent for more than \$1 or \$2."

"What is the value of the costumes in a play?"

"There's no way of forming an estimate—they differ so much according to the nature of the representation. Now, the costumes in one of John Mc Cullough's plays, or Booth's, if purchased solely for that representation, would foot up between \$3,00 and \$4 600. This would he the figure in the case of a fine setting of a Shaksp aran play. In grand operas and in the cases of some actresses on the stage who wear from two to five fine dresses in the course of a play, he costumes alone would cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000."

Dohme & Duffy.

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES

## DOHME & DUFFY

SS WHITEHALLSTREET,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

We wish to say to the people of Atlanta and State of Georgia that in this column will be found our Price Cur ent and our wish is that every house-keeper in this cry and State is to cut it out of this paper and paste it where it can be found when you want to order your goods. We claim to be head-quarters, and we can substantiate the same. We can'r from \$12,000 to \$15,00 worth of Tea, Coffee and Fancy Groceries, or \$0,000 to \$12,000 more than any other retail Grocery House in this city. We pay cash for our goods in 10 or 15 days, get our discount off. By so doing we can sell you it to 20 per cent cheaper than any of our competitors. We have been in the business four years. The first year we sold \$50,000; second year, \$60,000; third year \$70,000; fourth year, \$80,000, and we hope to do this year \$100 000. We claim to have the best customers of any Grocery House in this city, as the following will show: Our credits are \$4,000 per month, or \$48,000 per year, or \$192,00 in four years, and on this amount Dohme & Duffy will lose by bad debts about \$125. While other merchants in this city will not do one-fourth as much business as Dohme & Duffy, and still they lose thousands of dollars by bad debts, and of course they will have to make it up on their customers. This is the reason why Dohme & Duffy can sell so much cheaper than any of their competitors. Oolong English Brf or Mix Teas at BOHME & DUFFY'S.

75c. Is the price of one pound of the best Moyal or Japan Teas.

DOHME & DUFFY'S.

\$1.00. Try 7 pounds of our roasted Rio. Roasted and ground fresh every day.
DOHME & DUFFY. \$1.00. Have you tried our Ceylon, Santos or Peberry Coffee. 6 pounds for \$1.00. DOHME & DUFFY.

\$1.00. 4 pounds of Java, 3½ pounds Mocha and 4 pounds Guatemals Coffee, the best in the market, at DOHME & DUFFY'S. \$1.00. 35 pounds Hudnuts Grits, the best in this market, at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

\$1.00, 12 pounds South Carolina Rice and 12 pounds Porto Rice Rice for \$1.00, at DOHME & DUFFY'S. 45C. The Boneless Sardines, put up in the bes of Olive Oil, the finest in the world, at DOHME & DUFFY'S. 4OC. Is the price of a can of English Plum Pud-ding at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

\$1.00. Will buy 8 cans of the best imported Guaranteed, or the money refunded, by DOHME & DUFFY. \$1.00. Has bought 7 caus of the very best Corn in this or any other market, and will do it again at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

\$1.00. Can buy 11 cans of the very best Tomatoes. 50 cases or 100 dozen sold last week by \$1.50. Will buy'l dozen bottles of the very bes

\$1.00. For 6 cans Lima Beans, 6 cans Stryles at DOHME & DUFFY'S. 60c. Will buy 5 pound bucket of any kind of Jelly, Preserves, Jams or Fruit Butters.
DOHME & DUFFY.

35c. Cherries, Raspberries, Strawberries, Egg goods are the finest, at DOHME & DUFFY'S. 90C. Will buy 3 pounds of the very best butter ever brought to this market.

DOHME & DUFFY. \$7.00. You can buy a barrel of Flour, Choice, the very best, for \$5.00, at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

35C. All kinds of Cooked Meats from 35c. to 50c. 50C. Try our 50c. Teas, which will be found to for \$1.00 a pound.

DOHME & DUFFY.

I 5C. Lunch and Late Supper Goods in great variety at 10 to 50c. per csn, at DOHME & DUFFY'S. 45c. Shelled Almonds in perfect condition, 23, pounds for \$1.00, at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

60c. Fresh Can Fruits from California, at DOHME & DUFFY'S. \$1.50. Maple Syrup from Vermont is most de-licious with Buckwheat Cakes or hot Biscuits, spread with fresh Butter. DOHME & DUFFY.

50c. We have 60 different kinds of Cakes in pound cans, at 50 and 60c. per can.

DOHME & DUFFY.

3OC. Canned Oysters in cans is very delicious Only 30c. per can, at DOHME & DUFFY'S. 3C. Will pay postage on sealed letters, which can contain orders for Groceries or any question, which will be promptly answered by DOHME & DUFFY.

\$1.25. Will buy one jar of the finest French Prunes ever brought to this market.

DOHME & DUFFY. 75C. Will buy 1 large jar of Tomatoes at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

\$1.00. Can get at Dohme & Duffy's 8½ pounds of Ice Cured Meat.

DORME & DUFFY. Dohme & Duffy Delivers all orders free of charge, let rain or shine, mud or no mud.

Dohme & DUFFY.

shine, mud or no mud. 5Oc. You can buy I gallon pure app'e cider, for 50 cents at DOHME & DUFFY'S 25c. Will buy 5 No. 1 mackerel for 25 cents at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

\$1.00 Will get you 10% pounds A sugar. \$1.00 9% pounds G sugar. \$1.00 11 pounds extra C sugar. \$1.0014 pounds brown sugar, 8 pounds loaf sugar, 8 pounds sugar at DOHME & DUFFY'S,

\$1.00. Will buy 12 pounds Turkish prunes, pounds raisins, 12 pounds currants, ounds dryes appies. DOHME &DUFFY. \$1.00. Will buy 31/2 pounds of Malaga grapes a DOHME & DUFFY'S. \$2.00. Will buy you I bucket of mixed Chow-Chow or plain Pickles or 2½ gallons in a package. DOHME & DUFFY

a package. DOHME & DUFFY.

75C. Figs put up in Heavy Syrup, at 50 cents is DOHME & DUFFY. 2Oc. If you want to save 20 per cent you will go to Dohme & Duny: if you want to pay 40 per cent on your groceries you will go to those other fellows.

You can get better goods at Dohme & Duffy's may say how can Dohme & Duffy sell us cheaper than our old grocer. This is very easy explained. Your old grocer's sales are about fifty to sixty dollars a day, while Dohme & Duffy's sales are from \$600 to \$100 per day. This will show you that Dohme & Duffy's sales per week to be from fifteen to eighteen hundred dollars while your old groe re will sell from two to three hundred per week. Now, we will leave it to your common sense if this is not a good reason why Dohme & Duffy can sell you cheaper than your old grocer. Now, what can you say? You can say nothing but send us an order or come and see us, and if we don't get you away from that old grocer of yours we want to quit the business.

We want agents in every town in Georgia to take orders for our staple and fancy greecetes. A young lady or a young man can make a fortune by selling our goods—that is, if the greecery men in their towns charge as much as they do in A hants.

DOHME & DUFFY.

The eheapest and best grover house in the city.

Dohme & Duffy's Store has been fitted up in the grandest of style. We have a nice reception room for ladie-where they can meet—talk matters over. read the news and take a funch at Dohme & Duffy's expense. Come and see us, ladies, and save your husband's hard earnings.

P. H. Snook.

## The Week Just Closed

Covers some of the largest shipments ever made from my ware-rooms, requiring the united and constant attention of my extensive force, and even then customers left the store without being served.

## My Statement

In last Sunday's Constitution was a revelation and demonstrated to public that my method of discounts places all competitors at a great disadvantage, and in order to fairly meet my prices they will be forced to adopt my method. Will they

DeGive's Opera House can be emptied in five

That my profits and expenses comes from the manufacturers from whom I buy my furniture and not my customers. It also clearly shows that the more goods I sell the cheaper I can sell them.

Why? My unprecedented sales for 1882 has given me an extra discount of five per cent for 1883, thus enabling me to give

(The Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia.)

## My Customers and friends

an additional discount on last years prices.

Remember you are only

Asked to call and get m prices before buying elsewhere. If they are not lower than all my competitors don't buy of me. Whether I sell you or not this course will certainly enable you to buy lower than you otherwise would

My Stock is Pronounced Not only the largest but the finest in the South, and I am only endeavoring to concentrate the trade in order to give my friends the very best goods for the very smallest amount of money. My net profits for 1882 was only five per cent. Is there another furniture house in America that will at tempt to do such a business on such a margin.

## If So. 1 Propose

T. C. F. H. I. G.

For 1883, if the public will sustain me, to cut the above margin into two parts, taking one for my profits and giving the other to my

and 9 Marietta street.

## For the Coming Week

I will offer unprecedented inducements in Parlor and Chamber Suites. Think of buying a Full Marble Swing Glass Dress-

ing Suite for \$50.00, Silk Plush Parlor Suite for \$75. 20 elegant Sideboards,

stock. Also, the celebrated

Mire Mattresses.

15 elegant Wardrobes, now in

The only genuine Wire Bed manuacture, and sole agent for Atlanta.

P. H. SNOOK

7 and 9 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

## "WOULD HAVE IT

IF IT COST \$50."

SPRINGFIELD, Robertson County, Tenn. November 27th, 1880.

DR. J. BRADFIELD: Sir: My daughter has been suffering for many years with that dreadful affliction known as "Female Disease," which has cost me many dollars, and, notwithstanding I had the best medical attendance, could not find relief. I have used many other kinds of medicines without any effect. I had just about given her up, was out of heart, but happened in the store of W. W. Eckler several weeks since fand he, knowing of my daughter's affliction, persuaded me to buy a bottlelof your "FEMALE REGULATOR," She began to improve at once. I was so delighted with its effects that I bought several

The price-\$1.50 per bottle-seeme d to b ery high at first, but now I think it the cheapest preparation on the globe; and, knowing what I do about it, if to-day one of my family was suffering with that awful disease, I would have it if it cost \$50 a bottle; for I can truthfully say it has cured my daughter sound and well, and my wife and self do most heartily recommend your "FE MALE REGULATOR" to be just what it is recommended to be. Respectfully,

H. D. FEATHERSTON.

: \$ 75 per bottle. : 1 50 per bottle PREPARED BY

> J. BRADFIELD. Sole Proprietor,

Georgia. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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FOR RENT.

HAVE JUST COMPLETED A NEW HOTEL situated in the center of the business portion of the city of Danville, Virginia, built in the most improved style of architecture with mansard roof, has is bedrooms, parlors and large dining rooms, office on first floor, supplied with gas, water and e.ectric beds on each floor. Terms moderate. Party renting will have to furnish the same. For further particulars call on or address r address
A. SUMMERFIELD, Agent,
Danville, Va.

## ACID PHOSPHATE THE GEORGIA

CHEMICAL AND MININGCO

ATLANTA, GA.,

A RE PREPARED TO FURNISH ACID PHOS es of high grade, either with or without Pot ash, in lots to suit dealers and planters. Their orks are near Atlanta, and purchasers can

SAVE FREIGHT CHARGES from the seaport cities by buying of them.

Analyses and prices furnished upon appplication. Fertilizers made to any desired formula for

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ORGE A. CLARK & BROTHER, Sole Agents, NEW YORK. MROADWAY.



Diarahon, Fever and Ague and a disorders of the Digestive Organa. A few drops impart a delicious flavor to a glass of champagne, an to all summer drunks. Try 't, b to beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer of druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by DR. J G B SIEGERT & SONS.

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GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa.

Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

FOR SALE. ONE TWELVE HORSE POWER ENGINE, PLANER AND MATCHER,

HAND PLANER, TENON MACHINE, MORTIS. Ing machine, carriage, cut off saw, rip saw, aruting lath, sand dried moulding and sticking archine, panel raser, edge moulder and Freeye crolleaw. So feet of shafting, oulleys, belting, etc. fact a full outfit of woodworking machinery. All as good as new, and will be sold at a reduced rice. Come and look at them.

ARMSTRONG & ADAMS, acworth, Ga. LOTTERIES.

The Public is requested carefully to notice the CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000\_E Tickets Only \$5. Shares in propo Louisiana State Lottery Co.

Incorporated in 1868, for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purpose—with a capital of \$1,006,000—to which a reserve fund of ver \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.

ITS GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS WILL A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR-TUNE. SECOND GRAND DRAWING, CLAS. B, AT NEW ORLEANS. TUESDAY, February 13, 1883-163d Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000

100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. Fractions, in Fifths in proportion. LIST OF PRIZES. 1 CAPITAL PRIZE .... 1 do do 1 do do 2 PRIZES OF \$600 9 Approximation Prizes of \$750.

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A RTHUR HOOD, JR., FORMERLY OF CUTH-A KIMUK HOOD, JR., FORMERLY OF CUTH-bert, Ga., attorney at law and selicitor in chancery, No. 20 Alabama street, room No. 2, up-stairs, Atlanta, Ga. Commercial law a specialty. Collections in southwest Georgia promptly attended to. Refers to M.C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta, Ga.: John McK. Gunn, Cuthbert, Ga.; Allison & Gimpson, Cuthbert, Ga.; F. Pulaski & Co., Cuth-bert, Ga.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC,
ROOM 6 NO. 48 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga
Being no longer Assistant United States Atlorney
i will give my time and attention exclusively to the
practice of law. Practice in State and Federa
'ourts in Atlanta, Superior Court of Bartow county
and elsewhere by special contract.

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ATTORNEY

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Atlanta, Georgia
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NEY AT LAW, 46 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA
References- Hon D A Jenkins, Charlotte, N. C.,
First National Bank, Charlotte, N. C.; National Park
Bank, New York: Hon S r Phillips, Solicitor Gen
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Office Hours: 8 to 9 a.m.: 1 to 2 p.m., 5 to 6 p.m.

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Destricts Manual
Publishers of Dental Luminary. Proprieters
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Dealers in all kinds
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NOTICE.

MERCHANTS AND MECHANIC INS. CO. OF VIRGINIA

No. 1214 Main Street,
RICHMOND, VA., January 29, 1883.

A. Y. STOKES, President.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIE THAT THE
Merchants and Mechanics Insurance Company
of Virginia, Richmond, State of Virginia, intend to
withdraw from business in the State of Georgia,
and has satisfied all losses and all claims of its
Policy-holders in the State of Georgia, and will, on
the thirty-first day of March, 1883, make application to the Hon. D. N. Speer, Treasurer of the State
of Georgia, for leave to withdraw the \$25,000, of
bonds heretofore deposited by this Company in the
Treasury of Georgia.

A. Y. STOKES.

President. R. T BROOKE. Secretary.

PROPOSALS.

DIDS BOR THE ERECTION OF A THREE-story brick building, situated on the corner of Perry and Market streets, in the city of Montgomery, Ala., will be re-reived at the private office of Pollak &Co. up to the 20th of February, a. c. The owners reerve the right to reject any or all bids. POLLAK & CO.

TO CONSUMERS OF GUANO.

DURING THE MANY YEARS THAT THE PAcine Guano company has manufactured and
soid its well known brand of Soluble Pacific Guano
various parties being aware of the great popularity
of this Fertilizer, have, from time to time, put into
market articles bearing names as nearly like that
of our brand as was safe for them to do, probably
relying upon the fact that said Soluble Pacific Guano was very commonly spoken of by plauters as
"Pacific" or "Guanc," o: "Soluble Facific," or
"Pao fic Guano." These attempts have failed to
build up permanent trade, probably because of
the fact that the parties so appropriating our name
relied upon that name, rather than the quality of
their goods. We have from time fo time called the
attention of planters to these facts, either directly
or through the late John S Reese, Esq., of Baltimore. We are informed that one or more new
brands are now being out upon the market, containing the well known and old name of "PACIFIC," either as "Ammoniated Pacific," "Georgia
Pacific," or similar forms and we beg to call the
attention of planters to the fact that every sack of
genuinSOLUBILE PACIFIC GUANO man-

Pacific," or similar forms and we beg to call the attention of planters to the fact that every sack of genuin- SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO manufactured by the Pacific Guano company has been, or is, branded with he name of the former general selling agent, John S. Reese, or with that of the present selling agents, GLIDDEN & CURJIS. None other is genuine, and our friends and patrons will do well to examine carefully the packages received by them this season. The real SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO will be found to be same standard quality as hereiofore. No change bas taken place in it, not withstanding recent changes in some general agencies. Our representatives for the state of Georgia are Messrs woods & Co., Savannah; Messrs J. O. Mathewson & Co., Augusta: Messrs Adalr & Bro., Atlanta.

PACIFIC GUANO CO., By Glidden & Curtis, General Selling Agents, Boston, Mass., 1883.

SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO Pacific Guano Co.'s

ACID DISSOLVED BONF PHOSPHATE.

We are receiving a fresh supply, new stock, of above standard brand, high grade, as will be seen by Commissioner Henderson's report of analysis this season. The Soluable Pacific contain nearly

3 per cent Amomnia,

11 " " Available Phosphoric Acid,

11/2 " " Potash,

—AND—

ACID DISSOLVED BONE PHOSPHATE

DENVER, COL., Aug. 29, 1882.

GENTS—I cannot find words with which to express my gratitude to you for the cure your Switt's Specific has effected in my case. I was afflicted with the horrible blood disease for three years, and after spending some time at the Hot Springs, considered my case a hopeless one. I used only one dozen small bottles of S. S. S. and there is not a sign of the disease re-maining. My sores are all healed, my

disease. Being a drug clerk, I have seen so many hundreds of men dosed with Calomel, Iodide of Mercury and Iedide of Potash, until they were made complete wrecks, that I shud-der to think of the misery which has been brought on the hinsery which has been brought on the human family by the use of Mercurials for Blood Diseases. It is a crying shame that physicians will not acknowledge the the merit of your GRAND Blood Medicine. Use my name as you wish.

J. H. RAFF.

If you doubt, come to see us, and we will CURE YOU, or charge nothing! Write for little book, free. Ask any Druggist as to our st standing.

81,000 REWARD will be paid to any themist who will find, on analysis of 100 bottles of S. S., one particle of Mercury, Iedide of Potassium, or any

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga. Price of Small Size . .

Large Size - -. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

FOR SALE.

THE NEW AND COMPLETE & STORY BRICE Building known as the CENTRAL HOTEL

In the prosperous city of Spartanburg, S. C.
This property has a frontage on the public square running back 229 feet, two handsome stores and large grand entrance with oftce on the lower story two upper stories are divided into 30 large and we wentilated rooms. Servants rooms and kitchen in 2 story brick rear building connected with a conveniently arranged covered way; large back yard accessed with a closed fence.
This property is first class and can command and one of the convenient of the co

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

PEACHTREZ STREET, OPPOSITE GOVERnor's Mansien. The exercises of this school
will be resumed Wednesday, September 6, 1882,
with a corps of experienced teachers. The object
of this institution is to afford the advantages of a
chorough education embracing Primary, Interrodiate, Academic and Collegiate Departments. Special attention given to the study of Music, Modern
Languages, Beles-Lettres and Art. Native French,
and German teachers are employed. The music
department is suder the able management of Prof.
Alfredo Barili. For thousas apply to
MRS. J. W. BALLARD,
Principal.

NERVOUS DEBILITY A CURE GUARANTEED.

DR. E C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT D. R. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT ment: A specific for Hysteria, Dizzinesss Convulsions, Nervous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Spermaterthea, Impotency, Involuntary Emissions, Premature Old Age, caused by over-exertion, self-abuse, or over indulgence, which leads to misery, decay and death. One box will cure recent cases.

Each box contains one month's treatment. One deliar a box, or six boxes for five dollars, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each ordereceived by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee o return the money if the treatment does not eight a cure. Guarantees issued only by LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, Wholessle and Retail Druggists, Atlanta, Ga. Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Atlanta, Ga. Orders by Mail will receive Prompt Attention.

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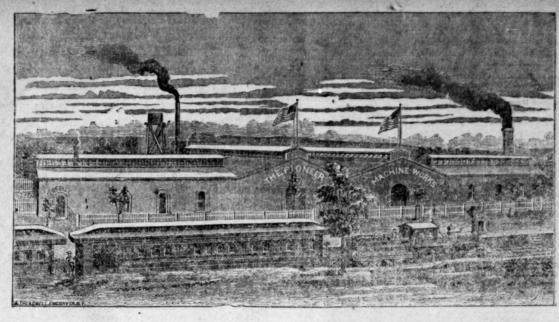
RESUMES EXERCISES ON THE 2d OF JAND.

ary, 1883, at 76 North Forsyth street, Atlanta Georgia: Greek, Latin, French, and English, languares ought in a practical way. Much attention given to Mathematics; Instruction in Elocution, Analytical Letter Writing, Composition, and Rhetoric given by Prof. w. W. Lumpkin. For terms address.

T. & MEANS.

HE IS STILL HERE A ND HAS SOME OF THE FINEST CARRIAGES in the city and a your command
to wait on you for either Parties. Balls, Theater, or
to go a shopping. Some of the politest drivers and
the Nobblest Livery in the city. Orders by Telephone, night or day, promptly attended to, at usual
prices.

S.W. cor. Huzzer and Fornyth.



The above Foundry and Machine Works, located at Covington, Georgia, have just been completed and are in operation, manufacturing Saw Mills, Steam Engines, Cotton Gins, Condensers, Feeders, etc., and also make specialties of mounting all kinds of Portable Engines on handsome Iron Wheels, and furnish Grate Bars for Engines, Mill Gears. Pulleys, Shafting, etc., under the management of Thomas Camp who is organizing a joint stock company, with \$100,000 capital, to be known as the PIONEER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, and invites all persons wishing stock in the enterprise to address him for the next thirty days at Covington, Georgia, stating amount of stock desired. No bid for stockwill be accepted until bids for the entire amount is received, and the right to reject any or all bids reserved to Thos. Camp, who, also, offers for the next thirty days, TO CLOSE OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK OF ECLIPSE ENGINES on hand on better terms than ever before offered. Any one wishing one of these Celebrated Engines should write at once. Will also sell ONE HUNDRED NEW REMINGTON SEWING MACHINES NOW ON HAND AT COST. If you want the best Machine on the market for less money than you will ever buy it again, write at once to

THOS. CAMP, COVINGTON, GA.

STATE OF GEORGIA, Department of Agriculture, ATLANTA, Jan. 17, 1883.

Wando Phos. Company, Charleston, S. C .:

Dear Sir-Your attention is called to the following analyses of Fertilizers in which you are interested, which have been submitted by Prof. H. C. White, Chemist of this Department:

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Moisture Phosphoric Acid, insoluble . 1.05 Phosphoric Acid, soluble . 9.54 Phosphoric Acid, reverted . Phosphoric Acid, available. 14.10

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Very Respectfully, J. T. HENDERSON, . Commissioner of Agriculture.

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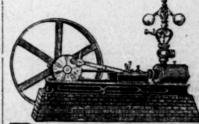
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